FRANK QUEEN, 1853.

Ce

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

MY GERALDINE. A Turfite's Reminiscence.

WRITTEN POR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY MONROF H. ROSENFELD. My Geraldine was brown and fair.

With beauty of a goddess rare, As o'er her soft and auburn hair The sunlight paused to linger there

Her stately neck, like royal queen Was beauteous in its glittering sheen And, as she gamboled o'er the green, No fairer form man's eye had seen.

I loved her? Aye! No words can tell How o'er my heart she held the spell Of fond affection. Gentle belle— Sweet Geraldine! Ah, well, ah, well!

Thy charms forever I could sing In rapt'rous melody to ring, And o'er the welkin joy to bring-Wer't not for one awakening!

'Twas on a Summer's golden day, When men were wont to idly play Their ducats on base chance away, And with thy speed in folly stray.

A maiden thou-sweet four year old I waged for thee my hard earned gold, But, Hke the black sheep of the fold, Thy actions ne'er a virtue told

They tell me 'twas a "telling pace," And that ye struggled for the "place," And yet, within thy noble face Men saw thou wert not in the race!

Oh, Geraldine! Oh, Geraldine! Bring back my wealth of gold and green— Ah! were it not for thee, my queen, How happy, lass, I might have been!

Ah! days may speed their changeful course, And men grow rich or poor, perforce, But saddest of all known remorse Comes unto him who loves a horse

## EDNA SUTHERLAND OR THEATRICALS IN ROSE VALLEY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY MNEMOSYNE.

After a long and bitter battle, the young folks carried the day, and a "dramatic representation"

was decided upon.

When the subject was broached, the timid old dominie, the elders, the deacons and the antiquated spinster sisters held up their hands in holy horror, and sniffed the air suspicious of brimstone. one voice they declared all things theatrical to be the work of the great adversary, and some even looked for the coming of cyclone, thunder and lightning or deluge, to sweep the sinful town of "Rose ley" from the face of the earth.

Edna Sutherland, the prime mover in the affair, and who had just returned "finished" from a fash-ionable city boarding school, called them a set of "antidiluvian ignoramuses," laughed at their "fear of contamination," and by glowing descriptions won the young people over to her side.
"There isn't one of you',' she said to the 'o'er gude,'

"but go to the Museum, and after poking round among the musty old curios, sneak into the lecture room, and see the identical performances given at

'I-ahem-I understand," answered the Dominie, as champion for his flock, "that only moral dramas are permitted there."

Highly moral, no doubt," sneered Edna, with difficulty restraining laughter. "Such plays as 'Camille' are brimming over with it, and as for the ballet, it is beyond all dispute."

"If by that you mean the dancing, I—I—."
"So you've been there!" burst out the girl, unable longer to restrain her mirth. "Have been there and seen the leg-itimate! For shame at your time of life, and with such an interesting family of daughters!

The old man was nonplusse ed. Her sarcasm was more than he could bear. He pleaded that he had ignorantly ventured into the "abode of sin," had overed his eyes and fled; had ever since made it s subject of prayer, and hoped to be forgiven.

"But you did take one good look, didn't you, ominie?" provokingly insinuated the girl. "Well, I wont say anything about it, and promise there shall be no half robed Eves to tempt you immaculate Adams. But don't oppose me too hard or I shall have to tell, and remember what I propose is to be savagely moral, and for sweet charity."

Thus, accidently, Edna Sutherland found means silence every battery turned against her. The most devout of the men quickly departed when questioned about their visiting the Museum, and the sisterhood of old maids blushed scarlet behind cret had got out."

Mistress of the situation, Edna rapidly perfected er plans. But, mustering courage, the good lominie suggested that "Ten Nights in a Bar

Room" would be the proper thing.
"Agreed," answered Edna, "if you will play chief

"Or," interposed Elder Brown, hastening to the rescue of his beloved pastor, "it might be 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."

'All right," agreed Edna, "if you will play Legree,

and your daughter Topsy."

That so frivolous and wicked a girl—a veritable child of Satan (as the Elder declared) would com some bad end both were convinced. But they were glad to leave her alone, and the word "Char-ity" was a salve to their conscience, and they ped would truly cover a multitude of sins.

Having effectually routed her opposers, the quick witted girl soon finished her arrangements. Decidng, however, that "home talent" could not be entirely depended upon, she wrote to the city to engage an actor of whom she heard favorable reports.

storm as had never been known before. proper there was none. The "widow lady"

who "entertained travelers" declared her house was "respectable," that it should never be contami-nated by a "play actor;" that she would sooner admit a small pox patient. As for the rest of the mothers in Israel, they would see him starve in the streets than open their doors.

Provoked beyond discretion, Edna uncorked the vials of her wrath, and freely poured out their con-

"Every one of you is wild when a circus comes, and you starve your families for weeks to go to it. Are actors any worse than riders? Every one of you go to 'Agricultural Fairs,' and watch horse racing—yes, and make every possible cent out of both!"

'But the theatre"-commenced a dame who had

bees, and paying forfeits at parties? Don't strain at the gate and swallow the entire saw mill, please No one ever saw anything one half so bad upon the stage as the promiscuous hugging and kissing you tolerate without a word of remonstrance or re-

With this in mind, Edna at first resolved upon something exceedingly "Frenchy." But the mod-esty of pure girlhood and sterling gold of her char-acter forbid, and she awaited the coming of the

actor before deciding.

He disappointed the watchers sadly. Every time the old stage creaked its way into the village from the five mile away depot all business was sus-pended, and every feminine neck stretched out of

"Yes, sir, and came here at the request of Miss Edna Sutherland, to superintend an entertainment to be gotten up for some church charity." "Yes, yes!" was gasped, "and-and there-there

is the young lady."

Very much Edna enjoyed the discomfiture of the Dominie, and sincerely hoped the lesson would do

that members of your profession are akin to mon sters. Your coming will teach a lesson not likely to be forgotten. But we will postpone the discussion until tomorrow."

The cynosure star of every eye was the actor, when he accompanied the father and mother of



buried three husbands and was conspicuously angling for another.

"Silence!" commanded Edna, stamping her dainty little foot and turning the indignant lightning of her eyes fully upon her. "You are a pretty one to talk! Don't try and make a bigger fool of yourself than you were created. There are as pure and noble men and women upon the stage as to be found anywhere in life. Have you ever heard of Mrs. Siddons, Charlotte Cushman, Mary Anderson, Murdock or Booth? I doubt it, or that such a poet as Shakespeare ever lived. Such as you make me ashamed of my sex, and it is no wonder men dispise us. Well, you need not open your doors. gentleman would choke to death trying to swallow your begrudged crusts. I appear to have the only reputation in town above suspicion, so I'll take him home with me, and thank heaven I am above such narrow minded prejudice and littleness."

From that time there was no more loud talking. The 'hope it would come out all right,' 'the scan dalous action of the girl,' and so on, ad infinite were only whispered. Even the opposition to this and that one appearing was broken down, and fathers and mothers began taking an interest in "their daughters look just as well as any body." As a natural consequence, purse string were loosened, and long hoarded dollars cozed ou in an unprecedented fashion. Not that Rose Valley was worse than any other isolated inland town But the people lacked the breadth that comes of travel, of mingling with the great world, and were never lifted out of the rut of self to that of progre If Edna Sutherland had not possessed sound com-mon sense, they would, indeed, have been shocked. Hating cant and the idea of a "state of perfection," it was a great temptation to produce some play that would create a social earthquake. In the last "bout" with the committee who waited upon her, chairman had said:

"We depend upon you, Miss Sutherland, to see that there is nothing to shock propriety, and ——" "If there was," broke in Edna, "would it be any more out of place than at your apple and husking

a window, hoping to obtain the first sight of him. Edna bit her pretty lips with vexation, and the most sanctimonious rejoiced until Saturday evening came, when an attempt was made to put away

such worldly things.

That it was not entirely successful, the Domine would have noticed had be seen the fresh pretty faces turned in every direction, and the brigh eyes dancing with expectation. Too intent, he ever, upon the heads of his discourse to be watch congregation very closely, he remained in blissful ignorance of the inattention "sixthly, finally and to conclude" received. But he did notice, and was startled when a sweet, powerful, cultured voice swelled out in the closing hymn and filled the church with such melody as the old walls had never

The music came from the lips of a plainly dres man of middle age, who was seated near the door, bowed his head to the benediction, and passed un-obtrusively out. With all possible speed the Domine hurried to his side, and said:

"I was very glad to see you in church, sir. We cordially welcome all strangers.

"I make it a point to attend whenever it is possi ble, sir," was modestly replied.

"And are one of the elect?" "That I cannot answer, however much I may

"But\_ahem'\_von are a believer ?" "Look at this goodly frame, the earth; this most excellent canopy, the air; this brave o'erhanging firmament, this majestical roof, fretted with golder

"Beautiful, exceedingly! and I do not remember having read it in any of the sacred writings."
"It came from a book almost 'sacred' to our pre-

"Ah! you are a theologian?"

"I cannot claim the honor." "A professor in some college?"
"I am entitled to no other distin

daughter in the choir, and, had he heard all the whispered words about him, he would have grown suddenly proud; and, when training the young people, he had to face a battery of admiring eyes sufficient to have turned any manly heart. But he had already "given hostages to fortune" in wife and children, and did his work unshaken and well.

The "play" proved a grand success—was repeated by request. Cash in hand, Edna visited the parsonage to give an account of her stewardship, but ot refrain from firing a parting shot.

"There is the money, Dominie," she said, with the muscles about her rosy mouth twitching mailcious ly. "It was earned by a theatrical performance, and I have some doubt about your taking it."

"My dear child," replied the old man with deep "I have learned that good can come out o Nazareth, and that the opinion I entertained of the theatre was not—ahem—not quite correct. I am even willing to acknowledge that I have judged harshly, and-and-request you to get up anothe

—ahem—entertainment in the Fail."
"You are a dear, sensible, honest old man, after all: when one can get beyond the thick, rough husk and reach your heart, and I'll kiss you for it:" exclaimed Edna impulsively.

"There! There! If any one should see us what would they think ?" and, blushing like a school girl,

"Think? That I was wasting my sweetness on e desert air," and, laughing and triumphant, she ran out of the room.

WHILE passing through Stratford-on-Avon Mr Toole, the English comedian, saw a rustic sitting on a fence. "That's Shakespeare's house, isn't it?" he asked, pointing to the building. "Yes." "Ever been there?" "No." "How long has he been dead?" "Don't know." "Brought up here?" dead?" "Don't know." "Brought up here?"
"Yes." "Did he write anything like The Family Herald, or anything of that sort?" "Oh, yes, he writ." "What was it?" "Well," said the rustic, "I think he wrote for the Bible."

Price 10 Cents.

VOLUME XXXVIII.-No. 19.

FAD. FAIR UND FORDY. WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

She's fad und fair und fordy (She veighs dree hundert bound). A vidow mit blenty money (Her vaisd was fife feed round). She varples like a angel (Dot is, she dinks she cood): bangs der crand biano (She says she bangs dot good).

She schreams "Down Vent Mike Inty." Und "Fannie Roonie," doo, She kin yoodle "Yankee Doodle" Dill her face vas plack und plue. She bines to be a fairy She shvears "she'll knock dem crazy-

She "bet's she'll be the rage." A German man-a acdor-Is got her now in tow; (She puds up der boodle, He shdards oud der show.) Dey open in Sebdoper (He manages der droupe). adch der dramaue Dapes."
"Anodder von in der soup."
OOFTY GOOFT. \* Vadch der dramatic bapers-

### R. C. KNOWLES.

Richard G. Knowies, whose portrait we present this week, was born at Hamilton, Can., Oct. 7, 1858. His professional debut was made in 1879, at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago, under the management of Mitchell & Sprague. During the first years o. Mr. Knowies' stage experience he was associated as different times with the late Ben Collins, Chas. Turner, Dick Ford and Joseph A. Hardman, doing black face comedy acts. Then he decided to go it alone, and played the first season in a single turn with Austin's Australian Novelty Co. He made a success, and his monologue entertainment also scored a big hit in the many cities visited. The following season he was with W. S. Cleveland's Minstrels, doing successfully a principal end, besides his single specialty. One season previous to the two last named he was with Jennie Kimbail's Co., playing the Professor, in "Our Boarding School," and Col. Poster in "Mam'zeile," In the Fall of 1889 he was engaged by Augustin Daly for three years and, after creating two or more roles in the productions at Daly's Theatre, he resigned in order to ac cept a leading position with "A Pair of Jacks" Co He created the part of Judge Jack April 5, 1890, at Proctor & Soulier's Theatre, Wilmington, Del., making tanother great success, and he is now playing the same role with the company, which is on an ex-tended tour. Mr. Knowies' abilities as a comedian are comprehensive, and his fund of original and bright ideas is most significant. He is still young, and, being a close student and a hard, conscientious worker, he should easily rise to a very high position

# SNAKES HER ONLY FRIENDS.

A singular character, by name Martha Ann Tillson and who was known as the "snake woman," died recently in the mountains of Virginia. Ehe lived in a little cabin at the foot of Twelve O'Clock knob, and led a hermit's life, having no one to share her abode except snakes. By the few who were everallowed to see the interior of her cabin it is said to have literally swarmed with her strange com-panions, with which she ate and slept, and which were to be seen lying in her bosom and colled about her neck, body and limbs whenever she was caught sight of.

Her extraordinary predilection for these unpleas-ant creatures is supposed to have arisen from a morbid feeling that she was, like them, hated of men, for, naturally deformed, she received in addi-tion an injury to the spine while an infant, and, though perfectly sound in mind, was of so sensitive ture as to render her miserable and uneasy in the presence of any but her parents. She was ob served to steal away every day with a pan of milk, and, on being followed, was found to be caressing a dozen or so rattlesnakes, while they drank from the vessel she held in her lap. Horrifled, her parents tried to reason with her, then to punish, and finally to confine her, in an endeavor to break her of her fondness for the reptiles, but she pined so for her pets that they feared she would die if kept from them.

She was a little, fair woman of about forty-five, with sandy hair, very abundant and long, which she wore in a number of tight plaits, which, combined with her deformity and the odd, miscelia neous style of dressing, the result of her refusal to hold any communication with a fellow being served to make her a most remarkable looking ob ject. She was looked upon as a witch by the negroes about who declared her to be possessed of the evil eye, and hated and feared her accordingly, though her life was a most harmless, quiet one She had been dead some days when discovered and her dead body was literally covered by a writhing mass of snakes, which had to be killed before it could be removed, for the reptiles turned heart was found a huge rattlesnake dead.

# A WOMAN WHO HUNTS TICERS.

The pursuit of "the grand sport" in India h brought to the front a lady tiger killer of great skill and prowess in the person of Mrs. Evans Gordon This fearless lady, as a member of the recent Cooch Behar hunting expedition, shot an angry tigress who was rushing viciously upon the party, and was actually within a few yards of her elephant's trunk. Her shot, we are told, was as well timed as it w well aimed, for the other guns engaged, inclu-inthat of the lady sportsman's husband, Major Evens Gordon, had failed to stop the furious brute. It is added that this brilliant achievement adds one shore to the many trophies aiready won by this daus .css indy in the hunting grounds of Cooch Behar. - The Levant Herald.

JUST AN INKLING .- The Printer's Devil -- Put

# THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, Incidents and Biographies of the Dramatic, Musical, Minstrel and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK, JULY 15, 1890.

# LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Dispatches from Clipper Correspondents on the Opening Night of the Current Week.

COLDEN GATE WIRINGS.

"The City Directory" Warmly Wel-comed—"The Schatchen" Well Re-ceived—The Madison Square Co. Make

an Artistic Success.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]
San Francisco, July 15.—"Jim the Penman" gan the second week of the A. M. Palmer's Co. engan the second week of the A. M. Palmer's Co. engagement last night, at the Baldwin Theatre. Business was unsatisfactory last week, although the company made an unqualified artistic success. "A Man of the World" and "Aunt Jack" will be put on next week.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.-John H. Russell's Comedians opened to an overflowing house last evening,
"The City Directory," in its new edition, again
striking the risibilities of the audience in great
shape. Charlie Reed, always a favorite here, was the recipent of an ovation, the rest of the clever company coming in heavily for public approbation.
W. S. Mulialy is an old time 'Frisco favorite, and his bright musical interpolations were accorded a warm reception. The role of John Smith Jr. has been cut out of the piece, and a new part written in f or Alf. Hampton. Maym Kelso, Bessie Clevelan !

### CLEVELAND'S FIRST GUN.

# Notable Opening of the Tour of His Con-

solidated Minstrels.
[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]
BUFFALO, July 15.—To CLIPPER readers it seems but yesterday that Cleveland's Minstrels closed their scason, although, short as the time may appear to have been, there has been accomplished an im mense amount of downright hard work by Col. Cleveland and his little army, right here in this city, not only in preparing for the superb com-mencement last night of the "Big City Show," but in the consummation of the multifarious schemes and duties attendant upon placing the various companies en tour in the manner desired.

This most forcibly impressed itself upon the mind of your correspondent when he has noticed, on all occasions and at all hours, Mr. Cleveland and his amiable little wife and lieutenants deeply buried in correspondence, route books, telegrams, clippings, etc., at their Genesee House workshop. Rehearsals have been in progress day and night for the past three weeks, which vouchsafed and made possible the performance of last night in an exceptionally smooth manner, rarely seen on an opening day. A word should be chronicled in reference to the attendance, before giving a brief account of the performance and of the performers. To induige in the homely expression, "everyboly and his girl were there," and with this show it would seen that such must needs be the case, when it is demonstrated that its daily expenses are upwards of \$700. There is an adage often heard that if this or that entertainment comes to a given place it does no business, but let minstrels come thitherand citizens do go by flocks to the playhouse. This axiom was strongly exemplified in the present instance, for the old Academy never had a better house or one more idea in applause, with the mercury bubbling industriously towards the top of the tube. From 7.30 till 3.30 o'icide the s dewalks and lobby were literally jammed with people, and those who had not interviewed Nick kuhn in his cosy little den for the necessary pasteboard, in advance were obtiged to go out on the walk and "get in line" at the end. "The boys" gave an illuminated street parade saturday night, and, as the elements were all right, the thoroughfares were crowded with onlookers, who frequently applauded the forty funmakers up on their march. They were clad in nobby linen dusters and white helmets, the scene being entirened by transparences and rod fire. With the rise of the theatre's curtain the spectator is confronted with a set of curtains of slik brocade, satin, heavy fringe and plush materia', hanging in graceiul folds. On the cartains are sen little cupids, with the customary darts and trumpets, arranged with exquisite taste. At a signal of an electric bell times curtains are drawn in picturesiape positions, showing the faiconiers, brigands, pages, etc., grouped in striking attitudes. Surreaunding this dazzing picture is a set of the richest sidewalls of good sain brocade, resembling hand engraved burnished gold, whee the rear is of gold sains and sapphire blue sliks, heavy sick ropes, tassels, cords and pondrous builio smooth manner, rarely seen on an opening day A word should be chronicled in reference to the at-tendance, before giving a brief account of the per the neither reaims, that are so much of a had howadays. They have silk scarred tights, with hauberks of similar design, and slashes in front, of canary colored satin. But Pluto now struts on in by far the most claborate costume of the eventog. In fights and shoes resembles a sheet of silver. He was a silver helmet with a cold fewelet crown, in which is seen a dragon with longue pro-ruling as deponstantly in motion, and the customary fork. His Majesty's robe is a study. It is of immense length, the whole outstae being satin spangled, the rays of light striking it from any direction causing a brillant effect. The liming is of red silk. The Fates niers (Rubies of Seng) are all in white face, with costumes of frieh and variegated colors, and carry manucolins, husters horns, tambourines, etc., gracefully hanging upon wide and diderent huest sik ribboas. The orchestra are dressed as Brigands

(musical pearls). Their costomes are of slik and satin pinsh, with long, flowing sleeves, lined with satin and ornamented with braided and tinseled fringe, gold and sliver buillion. Eddle Fox more than sustained his good reputation as a leader, and the overture, "Yive La Cleveland," was rapturously applanded. The other Brigands were J. M. Fins, J. H. Hollis, H. Marion, Mill. Hall, Chas. McCann, R. E. Harding, F. Engle, Geo. Wooley, W. Walisce, Daplel O'Brien and C. Salla. "The Iwo Minstrei Sapphires," Schoolcraft and Fagan, are now at the ends. F. M. Winans sang a baritone sole, "A Son or the Desert Am I," and was encored. Laws Schoolcraft followed in his inimitable manner in "Daylight Am a Breaking" and "Spec's Goin' to Cross Over Jordan," Raymond Shaw gave "It Seems But Vesterday," and Barney Fagan "The Giddy Gusher" and "Ward McAllister," both having encores. The change act of Mr. Fagan seemed to set buttons fiving throughout the audience. Messrs. Emerson and Dougherly now appear, and exchange volley after volley of wit and modern gars. Wm. Redstone rendered "The Old Grape Vine Swing" in charming style; Highey Dougherly did "And The Band Played," the Faconier Quartet, consisting of Messrs. Shaw, Redstone, Winans and Noble, gave a sciection, which they were obliged to repeat, and Billy Emerson sang an original medley as only he can do, the audience Insisting upon more of the same. One of the most taking and brilliant accomplishments of the might was the American debut and the singing of Sig. Benedetto, the international voca is a nowonderful male soprano. His singing was certain ly a revelation, and he will prove a money maker for Mr. Cleveland, sure. His first number was the cavatina from "Erranhi," in Italian. To an encore he responded in French with "Paraise a ta Fenette." "You Dinnen Lose Me, Chawley," by Schoolcraft and Dougherty, is the #nis of the first part of which but a feeble and theomplete word picture has been attempted above.

That prolife inventor of graceful movements and dances, Farney Fagan,

"You Dinen Lose Me, Chawley," by Schoolcraft and Dougherty, is the finite of the first part of which but a feelie and incomplete word picture has been attempted above.

That prollife inventor of graceful movements and dances, Barney Fagan, arrested attention to the first act of the olio. "The Alphae Mountaineers," infroducing the musical, silver-chimed staffs. This was an act decidedly original and neat, and was rewarded with applause of no uncertain kind. Mr. Fagan was assisted by Messrs, Doyle, Marks, Griffith, Bryce, Buckley, Gorden, and Taibot. Those mokes with true musical ears and confique instrumentalists, Fields and Hanson, bowed next, glad to be back to America, and, if they will always continue to tickle us as they did last night, they may stay. A decided novely was next offered in "The Phantom Cuitassiers," introducing electrical effects from the biades of the combatants, intricat-marching and sword manual. This is Mr. Fagan' pet and latest hobby, and proved highly diverting and finished, not withstanding the dan ger and study attendant upon the production. Mr. Fagan was ably seconded by Messrs, Dovle, Griffith, Taibot, Gorden, Marks, Buckly Coleman, Brice, Denton, Noble, Shaw, Redstone Bendetto, Winans, Riley and Walters. Jet stags settings were shown, and the act is certainly "corker." Of course the crowd have all been waiting for the great and only, the silver longued Bid-Emerson, and this is the place where Bids appears doing Emersonian specialities and Jugging with that famous high C in a most enviable masine. "The Winner" was first sung, followed by "The Sundower" and "Kattycism." The grotesques, Griffith, Taibot, Gordon have all been waiting for the great and only, the silver longued Bid-Emerson, and their towniess of pantonium date ing and fumbing in a clean cut and amusing fashion, and were encored. With the ministrele-bertonment it is the same as it is at the anque. I. e., the desert is served last; but, with a show shift of pie and cake, it might be questioned where last; was. Well, the Cr

# "FAUVETTE" IS A GO.

# Benj. Woolf's and Manager Field's Opera

Sung for the First Time. [Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper]. Bosron, July 15—The new comic opera, "Fau vette," drew an audience that packed the Museun last night, and was received with genuine favor and applause. While not startlingly brilliant, it is brigh: and tuneful, with music that pleases all. Many numbers are very catchy, and were encored. In the title role, Maude Williams demonstrated muciability, and proved herself a very promising young vocalist, as well as actress. She possesses a voice which, aithough not at present of great power shows evidence of careful cultivation, and is very pleasant. She has the right material in her make up, is bound to improve, and, beyond all, is pains taking and doesn't think she knows it all a once, which is a sifong point in her favor. Edwin Hoff was excellent. His work was ever and symmetrical throughout, and he sang thleading numbers in spiendid taste. Hent Laurent, as the music teacher, won the honor of the evening, his hits on musical methods of the present day being the embostment of Tun and the essence of satire. George C. Bonirace Jr. gave a capital impersonation of Joseph Abrial, and his comedy acting was the life of the piece. May Meritek's voice was not a powerful factor in her delineation of Zelie, but she deserves commendation for i really fine bit of soulorette work. The chorus was very good, the orchestra first class, and the scenic adjuncts were superio. shows evidence of careful cultivation and is very

# FROM OTHER POINTS.

# Cincinnati Loses and St. Louis Gains

the Spencer Opera Co.
[Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper]
CINCINNATI, July 15.—After half a dozen contra dictions, the Spencer Opera Co. did close at the High and House and go to St. Lonis. The Summer opera season is not over there, however, for the members of the late MacCollin Opera Co, will rect ganize, and performances will be resumed about July 16. Miss Laurens is to be the prima donna and Ed. Smith the comedian.

and Ed. Shifth the coincidan.

Sr. LOUIS, JULY 15.—The Spencer Opera Co. drew cut attendance to Schnader's Garden last high and gave. The Goudoliers' in a creditable mathrer fatural Diard got a triple encore for "Dear Love, i come to Thee." All the ducts and solos were characteristic than the content of t cored, and the performance gave satisfaction

PORTAND, Ore., July 15.—The Marquam Grane closed its season afternoon of July 12, with the "City Directory" Co. in a buzze of giory. Manages Friedlander says Mr. Hayman will clear a fine promon the season, which began Feb. 10. The coming season is hired sould with the best attractions, and will open Aug 25.

will open Aug 25.

St. Patt., July 15.—It is reported that Walter P. Dean has jury hased the interest of Harris, Britton & Dean, of Baltimore, in the Harris Theatre here for \$25,000. Mr. Dean has been in the employ of the diarris Co., as monager of one or another of their many theat. e., and e. 1883.

BUFFALO, July 15.—The Baker Opera Co, have uddenly closed their season here. The weather is

# MARYLAND. Baltimore.-Harr.s' Academy was again filled

# ON THE ROAD.

Routes ahead of all regularly organized theatrical troupes, alphabetically arranged. Agenta, managers, and our correspondents are requested to forward matter for this department in season to reach us not later than Monday of each week.

### DRAMATIC.

Arizona Joe-Tacoma, Wash. July 14-25.

"Apple Orchard Farm" - Boston, Mass., July 14-19.
Baker's, P. - San Bernardino, Cal., July 17, Santa Barbara 18, 19, Oak'and 21-26.
Bernard-Chase Hettle-Benton Harbor, Mich., July 17, Beloit, Wis., 18, 19, Wanke-ha 21, Oshkosh 22, 23 Green Bay 24, Fond du Lac 25 Sheboygan 26.
Carlton-Todd-Wixom, M.ch., July 14-19, East Saginaw 21-26.

Bay 29. Follow Mixom, M. Ch., July 14-19, East Sagna-21-26. Carlot Directory "—San Francisco, Cal., July 14-Aug. 9. "Crystal Slipper"—Chicago III. July 14. indefinite, Daisy's, M. E.—Chodea, Enz., July 14-Aug. 6. Dixey's, M. E.—Chicago, III., July 14-Aug. 6. Fremont's, Afred W.—Chicago, III., July 14-19. Hurley, Wis., 21-2. Goodrich's, Eurice—Ishpenning, Mich., July 14-19, Hurley, Wis., 21-2. "Held by the Enemy"—Denver, Col., July 14-19. Lyra-cm Theatre, A. J. Sharpley's—Mannester, Ja., July 14-19.

yearm Theatre, A. J. Shaiper, 14-19. 14-19. Lettic Lord Fauntieroy".—Portland. Me., July 14-19. Ladison Square, A. M. Palmer's—san Francisco, Cal.,

14-19.

Lattie Lord Fauntleroy"—Portland, Me., July 14-19.

Madison Square, A. M., Palmer's—San Francisco, Cal.,

July 14-Aug. 9.

Andread's Render N. Y. City July 14. Indefinite,

Marselle's Rena-Coltax, Wash. July 14-19.

Model Comedy, Eagan & Walfs—Put-In-Bay, O., July 14,

nogenito's, J. B.—Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 14-19.

Old Homestead "—Oskland, Cal., July 14-19.

Old Homestead "—Oskland, Cal., July 14-19.

San July 22. San'ta Cruz 24. 25, Stocaton 25.

"Pair of Jacks"—Santa Rosa, Cal., July 17, Sacramento 18.

19. Portland, Ore. 21-25, Vancouver, B. C., 24, Astorn

Ore. 25. Olympia, 26.

Salvini's Alex.—Halfax, N. S., July 14-19.

Sulvini's Alex.—Halfax, N. S., July 14-19.

Sandard Theatre, Alberta Lee's—Eureka Springs, Ark.,

July 14. Indefinite.

She-andoah'—Chicago, Ill., July 14-19.

Shatchen'—San Francisco, Cal., July 14-19.

Wild Oats"—Red Jacket, Mich., July 17, Lake Linden 18.

### MUSICAL.

14-Aug. 2 linrich (pera-Philadelphia, Pa., July 14. Indefinite, dess (C. D.) Opera-Minneapolis, Minn., July 21-Aug. 2 chowe (Junius) Opera-Maitimore, Md., July 14. Indefi nite. Ideal Opera-Providence, R. L., July 14, indefinite. Lamont (Helen) Opera-Washington, D. C., July 14, in amont (Helen) Opera-Washington, D. C., July 14, in-definite ew York Opera, J. W. Slocum's-Dallas, Tex., July 14, indefinite.

(Eduard) Orchestra-N. Y. City July 14, indefi nite.
pener Opera—Cincinnati, O. July 14, indefinite.
pener Opera—Cincinnati, O. July 14, indefinite.
Fine Braziltut — N. City July 14-Aug.
Libur Opera—St. K. City July 14-Aug.
Libur Opera—St. Kansasiny, Mo. July 14, indefinite.
Liber Opera—Ransasiny, Mo. July 14, indefinite.
Liber (A. E.) Opera—Bridgepor, Ct., July 14, indefinite.

# VARIETY.

Siliott's Voyagers—San Francisco, Cal., July 14-Aug. 2. Jester & Williams — Tacoma, Wash, July 14-26, Jatt's, A. Hartland, Me. July 17, c linton 18, suddons', Ida—Fortland, Ore., July 14-19.

### MINSTRELS.

eveland's Consolidated-Rochester, N. Y., July 17, 18 Bradford, Pa., 49, Elmira, N. Y., 21, Auburn 22, Syra-cues 23, Owego 24, Waterfown 25, Utica 28, eveland's Magnificents—Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21, 22, Musagegon 25, Kalamazo 27, Battle Creek 23, Jackson

Discovering the Colored Science of the Colore

GURCUSES.

Barnum Bailey—Dayton, O., July 17, Springfield 18, Columbus 19 Cleveland 21 24, Youngstown 23, Akron 24, Canton 25, Steubenville 26, Contain—assurcant, A. J., July 17, Paterson 18-19, Contain—assurcant, A. J., July 17, Paterson 18-19, Contain—assurcant, A. J., July 17, Cafford 18, Rantoul 26, Chanpaign 21, Mahomet 22, Chenoa 23, Streator 24, Heyworth 25, Le Roy 26, Chements, R. F.—Lyons, N. N., July 17, Gafford 18, Rantoul 26, Chanpaign 21, Mahomet 22, Chenoa 23, Streator 24, Heyworth 25, Le Roy 26, Chements, R. F.—Lyons, N. N., July 17, Cafford 18, Rantoul 24, Heyworth 25, Le Roy 26, Chements, R. F.—Lyons, N. N., July 17, Cen'reville 18, Seymour 19, Corydon 21, Humeston 22, Van Wert 23, Uniting's, R. L.—Bingfannton, N. Y., July 147, Earlyting 18, L.—Bingfannton, N. Y., July 17, Earlyting 18, L.—Bingfannton, N. Y., July 17, Earlyting 18, Le Land 19, Standberry Point 21, Brush Creek 22, Fairbana 23, Jesup 24, Larvey, Suily A Aeville's—Taliadega, Ala, July 17-19, Find Roy 27, Chemberland, Md., 23, Lee R., Units 28, Lee R., Un

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Buffalo Bill's With West-En rolle through Europe, dartholomew's Leptines - Chicago, Ill., July 11-19, solts & Long's - Grand Rapids, Mices, July 14-19, Dayton, W. W. - Niagara Falis, N. Y., July 17, 18, Medina 1 22, 33 slon," Barnum & Bailey's-Boston, Mass., July 14, indefinite, toutlord's Museum-Toronto, Can., July 14, indefinite, indexell Bros. Museum-Janesville, Wis., July 14-19, naw's Pavilion-Clear Lake, Ia., July 4-19.

# CALIFORNIA.

Stockton .- At the Avon, Peter Baker presented 

town the notre and a perfect snower or good with it.

Los Angeles.—The Grand Opera House was
in ed wers of staip 7-12, the engagement of Peter Baker
taving been cancered, on account of his illness. He has
seen ordered to take a four weeks' rest. "A Long Lane"
onavel to tair houses 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 0 n, 2). Nellie Mc
tenry will open an engagement of four nights. With
mis exception, nothing is announced until Aug II, when
A. M. Paimer's Madison Square Co., are booked for a
week

# THE DAKOTAS.

Sloux Falls. — The McGibeny Family were creeted by a good house July 8 .... On 9 Sells Bros. 'Car, So. 2 was here and recovered their boards. The show onnes 16... The Collins Family Mand, consisting often address, ranging from four to twenty-two years, take he road if for a Summer season through lows. Minnesota and Wisconsin.

# VIRGINIA.

Norfolk.—At Smith's Bijou Theatre, week of July 14: Line Ediott, Bertha Lowrey, Willie Marie, Jno. R. Noon, Minnie Leffingwell, Pausie La Rue and Bob R. Noon, Minnie Leffingwell, Paurie La Rue and Bob Murray. Frank Gayton, acting stage manager, was tound dead in best increasing of 15. Death was caused by neart indire. The decased was forty two years of age, and beinged to the Pintadelphia Louge of bike. The Novich's Theatrick week of 16 has? We lie Hall, Pidith Mandon, Neithe Kyan, hessie Alien, Florence Edwards, thas Result, Frank Gibbons, Lill Warren and Bishard, thas Result, Frank Gibbons, Lill Warren and Bishard Loos, Jornesty of Johnson & Slavin's Minstens, was in the city IX having brought the body of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Long, from Linwood, N. J., where she expired 6.

# CLIPPER POST OFFICE.

A STANFED ENVELOPS, plainly addressed, must be ness followed by the .rty addressed should be given, un order to prevent mistakes.

Note.—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canadas must be project, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LADIES' LIST.

Fairchild Ollie
Fairchild Ollie
Follansbee,
Minnie
Florence Ida
Foy, Bertha,
Cuichard May
Gordan, Dera
Green, Mrs.
Gould Jennie
Gardner, Lida
Gorman Mrs. P.
Giuerand, May
Heath, Marie
Hay man, Manie
Hayden, Margaret
Huffman, Nettie
Hunt, Carrie E.
Hill, Eve Abbott, Erama Alcott, Gypsy Alger, Jennie Arthur, Julia Adair, Dot Monroe, Dora Monavk, Gowango le Nichols, Lulu Nichols, Kate Olive de Penny Cori, Rose Proctor, Kitche Prod. Nellie Parker, Fay Parker, Nellie Parker, Fay Parker, Nellie Prayen, Ida Payon, Ida Pan, Florence Passione, Angela Puliman, Nella D. Handh, Annie Rhinehart, Goldie Richardson, Carrie e. dedmond, Mrs. Joe Rhea. — Raymond, Lizzie B. Remington, Earle Robe-on, Erba Reger, Carrie Ranier, Louise Rusell Pauline Ray, Minnie Gay, Minnie il, Eva

Howard, Annetta Herbert, Mrs. Ed. 12c. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Heron, Mrs. E. J. Hilton. Grace Hanson. Mrs. Ned Hall, Fannie T. Tezlep, Grace Hatlo d, Oilie Hubbard, Grace Heath, Grace Churchill,
Florenc
Cordona, Adelaide
Carre, Pauline
clifford, Viola
Clarke, Mangle
Castellan, Victori
connelly, Mrs. Jocollins, Mrs. Harr.

emino o, Omee e Heath, Grace e Heath, Grace e Heath, Grace I Irwin, Dora Katen, Son e March, Louis E Kenng, Louise Kenng, Lullie Leonard, Kitty La Clede Sisters Lewis, Emma Ligety, Irma Lewis, Florence Lighthall, Mrs. J. Lewis, Lena La Clair, tertie La Rue Penzie Moreland, ida Morton, Bessie we Film, Mrs Sam Marretta, Millie McKulty, Miss F. McKulty, Miss F. McKulty, Miss F. Murrhy, Relle D. Marrhy, Relle D. Murrhy, Relle D. Marrhy, Relle D. Marrhy, Relle D. Murrhy, Relle D. Murrhy, Relle D. Murrhy, Relle D. Marrhy, Relle D. Ma Downie, Mrs. A.
De Lorine, Kittle
te Zeitner, Lena
Dale, Lillie
te Haven, Minne
Donette, Iva
te Avra, Daisy
te Long, I illian
Day, Marte L.
Evane, Lillian
Emmett, Katie
Edgerton, Lillie
Edderton, Lillie
Edment, Lellie
Enmett, Pea lie
Emerson, Belle
Ezier, Carrie
Francis, Laura
Frox, Miss H.
Freeman, Low the E
Forrester, Fanngie Vincent, Gertru Vivian, Belie Vaughn, Mabel Ward, Lottie Wolf, Pearli Willmuth, Ann. Willmuth, Annie Whitlock, Diamond Wilcox, Bessie Wakefield Alice M Motroe, Carrie Murphy, Belle D. Mora, — Moroe, Mrs. G. Wilcox, Bessie Wakefield Alice M. Worte, — Motroe, Mrs. G. Warren, Mrs. Gu. Mitchell, Miss (of Milanios, Marce Vitter, Maggie White, Nellie,

# GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Austin, R. G. Austin, R. G. Akers, W. E. Allen & Mack Arnold, thas, Appel, Frank Aiward Geo, Arden, Edwin Alexander, C. F. Allen, Paul Anso, Jos. Ansolus, G. F. A. Astions, John Allen, Touy Acker H. F. Baush, John auckner, Jas. M.

NTLEMEN'S I
Dunham Ben
Dayer, Bill
Everaole, W
Edwards, W
Edwards, W
Edwards, Hoey
Elils a Smith,
Riwards, W
Ennest, Harry
Emerick, Goo H,
Ellsworth, Frank
Earle, Graham
- xier, T, J,
Emmetts, The
Fulton Bros.
Filton Frando
Fileids, Dan Matthe Kempton. Geo Kelley & Hines Keeley, Geo. A. Kreyer Ed. Kennedy, J. R. Kennedy, Kyrle Keller. Prof. Ketter. W. P. Kinney. Thas. E T. ong. Frank T Ford. Like R Fleury. Fernan Fleids, Dan Fleids, Dan Fleids, Dan Fleids, Dan Fleids, Bankelir Flizz & Webster Freeman, Max Farnum. Bud Froom. Cecil Fields, A. H. Fleids, A. G. Ferris. Willey Foster. Della Freeze Bros. Fletcher, W. H. Fostelle, Al, Fortis, Lewis Freeman.

Long, Frank
Ling, Frank
Ling, Frank
Ling, Frank
Ling, Frank
Ling, Freeman,
Blanchar
Flynn, Joe
Foster, H. H.
Fox. Eddie

Belmont, R. H.
Hockson, Harry
Heatty, Frank
Balley & Winan
Bruboker, C. W.
Rowen, C. E.
Raldwin, Barney
Berry, Willie
Blair, Harry
Bogge, Will
Bartine, Chas,
Rauer, Ad.
Bittz, F. R.
Bright, J. M.
Bruzil & Alton
Bush & Queen
drady, J. J.
Boyle, J. E.
Barry, Frank
Hennett, Billy
Hurrio Geo, E.
Barry, Frank
Hennett, Billy
Hurrio Geo, E.
Brick, Leyoudd

Baker, F. E.
Brickwood, Chas.
Surton. W. E.
Slodgetf, A. L.
Beasly S. G.
Bernard, Junius
Bellport, Claude
Bryant & Saville
Sush Frank
Bryant, T. J.
Bosworth, Frank
Banks, Chas.
Conditt, S. H.
Carle, Poldy
Creekmur, J. W.
Constantine, C.

Commons, C. E. Clark, John Cole, Dr. A. W. Carey, E. C. Chisholm, A. A. Ousins, Jack banfrau, H. T. Campen, H. L. Cary, O. S. Counor, J. H.

Lee, Henry
Lang, Sam
Labadie, Francis
Laje, R.
Leland, Matt
Lane, Jesse C.
Laurence, Al.
Leslie, Jos.
Lion Bros.
Lice, Lugene
M. Moore, Chas,
McGeachy, Chas,
McGeachy, Chas,
McGeachy, Chas,
McMarthy, C. F.
McClarthy, C. F.
McClarthy, C. F.
McMarthy, C. Geo.
Millette, Al.
Mciece, Clem

Cornet.
Cornet Glassforu, Geo. N. Grav, Billy Hughes, Andy Hughes, Andy Howson, Ned Hogan & Howard dard. Thos W. Herbert, F. Garrey, Eugene Martin, Geo. Manchester, Robt Miller, A. E.

Herbert, F.
marvey, Eugen
Homer, Jas.
Hewes, Frank
Hemer, J. R.
and M. H.
diyams, John
dolmes, Harry
filolston Ari
thum, Ben
Harris, Alex,
daileck, T. E.
danford, Edwin
Harris, Joe
modelen, H. M.
dolsae E. C.
nammond, Ed. A
dealey & sout Moriarty, W. A. surphy, J. S. McK.nney, J. S. McK.nney, N. S. Mittchell, Joe Morton, W. H. Magee, — Morton, Jas. J. S. Fritt, Frank McLean, R. D. Mark, J. H. Marsb, R. B. Marzelo, W. Martin, J. B. davey, H. C. dcrarland. — Cross, Billy
Clark, H. M.
Clarke, H. M.
Clarke, H. M.
Clarke, Chas.
Couley, Ed.
Combs, C. D.
Coburn, S. K.
Crane, Lew
Arroll, J. A.
Growle, M. A.
Growle, M. T.
Fillord, Orsen
apron, Dick
Cross, Ed.
Crawithen, E. H.
Dougherty,
Tollin, Maurice
Coope, W. T.
Fillord, Orsen
apron, Dick
Cross, Ed.
Crawithen, E. H.
Dougherty,
Dake, E. H.
Dougherty,
Davis, E. H.
Dougherty,
Davis, C.
Davis, Joe
Davis, J.
Davis, Chas, H.
Dumont, W. H.
Davis, Chas, H.

dauford, Edwin Harris, Joe Mother, H. C. Harris, J. Harris, J. C. Harris, J. C. Harris, J. Harris, J. C. Harris, J. C. Harris, J. C. Harris, J. C. Harris,

Murphy, M. J.

Marritus &

Queen

Middleton, Geo.

Aoran & Muppy

Aurdocu, Mort

Nester, Joe

Orton Bros

O'ton Miles

Nester, Harry

Owens, M. F.

Philipse, C. H.

Pro, J. P.

Pitou, August

Primitos & West

Cickett, Sam

Perry, Chas. E.
Petris & Elise
Posselt. Emil
Price, Jake
Patterson Bros.
Phillon. A.
Poullain, L. N.
Phillips, Clyde
Phillips, Barry
Palmer, Dr. A. S.
Pearce, A. C.
Parten, Dr. A. S.
Pearce, A. C.
Patten, C. W.
Rice, W. H.
Richards. Geo. W.
Roberts, C. W.
Rowles, W. H.
Righling, Alf.
R. Manna, Add
Rose, H. C.
rda mond, Boby
Rogers Bros.
Ross & Penton
Rice & Barton
Rice, M.
Riced, Ed. M.
Russell. Fred
Ross, Wallace
Russell, Fred
Ross, Wallace
Russell, Ed. S.
Rono. Geo.
Rogers, E. O. Reno. Geo. Rogers, E. O. Ruge, Wm. Rice, E. E. Rhoades, F. J. V. Rhoades, F. J. V.
Rich, Chas.
Regan & Kirwin
Rohan, J. K.
Reilly, Jas.
Royer, Archie
Stone, —
(manager Stone, (manager, Salvail, Adolph Scott R L. Shaw, I on Sully, W. J. Showles, E. M. Stewart, J. C. Slato, — (juggler) Sorcho, Capt. Stin on, R. V. Snyder, J. P. Simpson, Allan

Walentine. Williams Weet, Jac G.
Wallack, Arthur
Watson, Frank J.
Welch, Jas A.
Willer, Chas F.
Wilson, C. F.
Williams, Claude
Wems, Joe
Warde, F. B.
Wyoming Frank
Well, Frank
Williams, D. H.
Well, Frank
Wilson, Francis
Westhake, Billy
Winter, John
Wheeler, H. E.
Westley & Delwor
Williams, B.
Wilson, Francis
Westlake, Billy
Winter, John
Wheeler, H. F.
Westley & Delwor
Williams, H. 

# Stin on, R. v. Snyder, J. P. Simpson, Allen Smith, W. (of R. & Wood) Selkirk, Geo. Smith, Happy J. Stork, Ad Stetson E. T. Shackford, C. Smith, Jim RHODE ISLAND.

Providence.-Things theatrical are exceed.

Providence.—Things theatrical are exceedingly dull here at present, and the events of the past week afford little that is new or particularly interesting. All the regular houses are closed, and the work of removating and repairing tem has already commenced, preparatory to the opening of the Fall and Winter season, which promises to be unusually prosperous.

Sans Souci Garden.—The Ideal Comic Opera Cowhich has sung itself into popular favor, entered upon the third week of its engagement July 14. "The Black Hussan' proved such a success the past week that the management decided to continue it this week. John E McWade scored a hit in the title role, and met with a number of encores. The "plarged orchestra, under the direction of Geo P. Towle, is a strong feature. Week of 21, "Amorita."

Notes.—Local Manager Ed F. Albes, of the Bijon, Phil-Notes.—Local Manager Ed F. Albes, of the Bijon, Phil-Notes.—

# OHIO.

Cincinnati .- Among the half hundred profes sionals who claim Cincinnati for a home, not more than a dozen of them are spending the heated term here. W. sionals who claim Cincinnati for a home, not more than a dozen of them are spending the heated term here. W. T. Sheehan and Will Walker hold daily reunious at Hanley's, and await The CLIPPER, sweekly visits with resignation. Willis Granger is keeping quiet, and it is whis pered that he is at his old trick—doing a bit of lite a ywork. E. S. Laurie is still at his Kentucky abode, nursing a bad leg and writing about Shakesheare to kill. There is little to do at Havilts. Whit improgressing the still at his Kentucky abode, nursing a bad leg and writing about Shakesheare to kill. There is little to do at Havilts. Whit improgressing will delight the stage favorites who play at the Grand. Manager Rainforth, who is at home, will superintend the work himself.

Koll. A Middletton's Museum.—The Colorado Circus Co. will be a feature July 14, and there will be arened specialties on every floor, besides a great number of new curiosities. On the third floor Harry Piner, the young Hercutes and equilibriest, appears in feats of strength and skill. On the second floor the contortionity, additional beautiness and self-stage and strength and skill. On the second floor the contortionity, additional beautiness has been fair. Hightany Houss.—"The Gondollers" is still the musical rage, and the Spencer Opera Co. continues 14, despite the fact that Manager Schneider. of St. Louis, ran over last week and tried to woo the vocalists to the Mound city. The andle ces are of increasing size. [See telegraphic advices.—En. Chippen.]

Greenand High Heading and the spencer of the olio who still crowd his new over the Raine variety theatre.

Gossip.—Mervine Thompson has loined the show people at our toney Island, kiving exhibitions of strength.

Matte Horoby is in town... J. J. Rosenthal 'histied' into the city last week and hustled right out again.

Mound city The and ces are of increasing size. [See telegraphic advices.—En. Chippen.]

Greenand has the second hustled right out again. Market Horoby is in town... J. J. Rosenthal 'histled' into the c

Toledo .- Kate Purssell closed her season in this

Toledo.—Kate Purssell closed her season in this city at the People's, July 5, and the company it mod direct to New York. This attraction also cosed the fireseason of the People's, which had been highly stee solutions of the People's, which had been highly stee solutions of the People's, which had been highly stee solutions will be the property of the people of the

# IOWA.

Des Moines. - At the Grand Opera House, eveland's Colored Minstrels come July 30. The house 

Keckuk.—the regular sea on at the Keo uk.
Opera House will open Auf. 7, with rimros & W sta
Minarreis. The Nettle Kellogg C. Silow II 16 (fair
week), Great Eastern Band 2: A W d Goose Chise
attracted very light houses duly % 4

Dubuque.—At Duncan & Wal T'S 7 era House,
Rhea closed her reason to s g o. house......Barnum ;
Circus is billed to visit here soon,

### MINNESOTA.

St. Paul .- At the New Market, Hon. Ignatins

St. Paul.—At the New Market, Hon. Ignatins bonnelly, author of "The Grear Cryptogram" and other works, lectured to a good sized audience July 10, on Francis Bacon, the Author of Shakespeare's Plays."

HARRIS THEATRE—For week of 14. "The Three Black Coaks" (new here) will be sung. "The Mikado" turned people away nightly as well as at the three matiness week of 7. J. E. Conly. as R.C. cast may paraly zed the audience. In the Coaks, and the Coaks of 7. J. E. Conly. as R.C. cast may paraly zed the audience. The Coaks are the tree matiness week of 7. J. E. Conly. as R.C. cast may paraly zed the audience. The Conly as well as at the three matiness week of 7. J. E. Conly. as well as at the three matiness week of 7. J. E. Conly. as well as the the foreign the properties of the Wilbor Opera to has been greatly streng hence by several new additions. Annie Smith, of the chorus, was arrived a Arche Mathers, son of one of our popular merchant at Hudson, Wis. It is the old story of love at the sight, with the opposition of Pere Mathers thrown for novelty. The young leady is the daughter of a cahionable Columbus, O. modiste, and joined the commany last January. Both parties are in their teems. Koll. & MIDDLENOY's.—Week of Hi. Curlo hall—Geroanda's educated birds and others. Theatre No. I—Adele inhert (musical glasses) and Mme. Strong's Fata Mor cans. No. 2—Little Marr. Gilson and Meiri, Geo. Colvert. Heath and De Rossett, John Traynor. Bustness ontinues good.

Duluth.—Temple Opera House was dark the irst of last week. The last park was filled out with Maude Franger. Rhee played four nights and a matinee, July 2 PROPER'S THEATER.—The new people for the week are: ampheil and Shepp, and Rose Sydell, with O. H. Cushing, Minnle Selles, Nelice Maine, Jessel Walker, Chas. ielles, J. T. Shaw, Ed. Liewald and Frank Gay. Business is fair. fair.

OR THEATRE.—Standing room is not to be had
nights when the curtain goes up. The company
e week is: Billy Beahan. Chas. Moreland, Minne
hompoon. Eva Dakin. Edmond and Kitty Welch,
week Schulder.

Minneapolis.—The grand opera season will open at the Grand Opera House July 21, and will continue three weeks. The C. D. Heas Opera Co. will present "Milliam Tell;" at least. I am so info med at this writing. The Heas Co. includes H. L. Guile, Prancesca Guthrio, Abbie Carrington. Camille Manori, Emily White, Minnie Pabst. Attalie Viair. Recordo Ricci. W. M. Castle, W. H. Clark, Joseph Benedict, W. m. Mertens and o her stolists, besides a large chorus. A remarkable feature of this eng. Grand. House.—The B jou opened on Sunday evening, B, under the personal management of Thro. L. Haves, who had leased the house for a season of four weeks from Jacob Litt. An excellent comedy company has been secured, including Frede ick Bock, Jessaline Rodgers, Edwin Barbour, Neil Scully, Kitty De Lorne, W. A. Adams. Tony Murphy, Gustave Neaville. Hattle Neaville and Lloyd Neal. The 'pening attraction was an excellent production of "Peck's Bad Boy." There will be a benefit to Manager F. L. Bixby it when a number of volunteers will be seen. In addition to the former comedy company and sopular manages.

Harrist Theatres is dark.

Palace Mussem (Kohl & Middlenton's).—Curio hall: Etta Lake, elastic skin girl; James Wilson, spotted man. Theatres Nos. I and 2: Fred Morphet, McCory and McEvy, Fred Bartis, Fitzgerald and Lewis, Frank Marion. O Day and Cunningham.

THEATRE COMIQUE.—Openings 14: Allen and Delmain Kitty Knight Cummings and O'Brien, Rose De Bar, Ho, t and Margeson. D. vis and Williams. Eva Ross. John B. Wright thusiness and stage manager. When he was dum major.

### NEW JERSEY.

Atlantic City .- At the Grand Opera House, the Webster Brady Co., in "She," booked for July 8, 9, 10, were unable to perform 8 owing to the non-arrival of aggage. The business 9, 10 was good

ir baggage. The business 9, 10 was good UryffsatonS's Pavillon,...—People week of 14: Geo. Mur., the Chester Sisters. Mackin and Curdy, El Nino Ed-Bryant and Saville, Emma M. Bell. Blake and Berm Andy and Annie Hughes, Rose Hall Seven Veney and Song Players, Chatwood Sisters, and John and in Vidocq. Mackin and Curdy have been engaged for stock for the season.

in Vulcon. Mackin and Curdy have been engaged for stock for the season. Stock for the season. Lerkent's Garren. Week of 14: Nellie Seymour, M enton. Lewis and Gillette (sixth week). Lillie May I and Charles Graham (manager). AVELTES. Odell Williams, with whose wife. Jennie, M. C. De Silvia, a young Brazilian, eloped from this least July, after a sensational scene at Albrecht's den, has secured a copies for Dr. De Silvia's arrest an Judge Reed, of Philadelphia. Mr. Williams has unable to locate the couple, although several clues been run out, but he is determined to make an at even run out, but he is determined to make an at a large to the couple of the second property of the pr

Helena .- Ming's Opera House remained dark weeks of June 30-July 7 and 14-19. Maude Granger come for three nights 20.

for three nights 20. Colisee Milke M

# MISSOURI.

St. Louis .- The event of the week was the pro duction of "Erminie" at Uhrig's Cave Garden, with Nini Bartini in the title role. She has a sweet voice, and re-ceived quite an ovation. The comedy element is quite strong in this company, and anything comic goes with a

ne,

his

se,

ceived quite an ovation. The comedy element is quite strong in this company, and anything comic goes with a rush.

LONDON THEATRE—Browning and Haddy, Drummond and Stahley. 'Astarte' (female athlete). Alice Gilmore. Roselle (lemale impersonator), Frol. Jule Greenbaum. Steat Slackay, Nibbe and Sanford, Wiley Hamilton. Eva Stakes, Stahle and Sanford, Wiley Hamilton. Eva Statistics of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The American Vandeville and Star Specialty Co. appear this week. Business is fair.

PALICE THEATRE—The American Vandeville and Star Specialty Co. appear this week Business is fair.

ESHER'S THEATRE—Geo. Sun, Mary Lake, Turner and O'Brien, Emma Milton. Hyrcules (athlete). Lillle Mas Son. Lillie Welch. Ida La Pearl, Alice Athrison. John Williams. Lottle Thorne and Eva Howard this week. Business Is fair.

WINTER GARDEN—Elsie Berg made a big hit with her German songs last week, and has been re-engaged. Emma Weston. Ida Howell and Annie Wilmuth this week Business Is fair.

START—Joseph or Opera Co., who have been singing at the Highland Loues, Cacimath to pen at his Garrien in this city, 1st. in "The Gondollers." The complete cast will be as follows: Dute of Plaza Toro. Douglas Film; Luiz E Temple; Don Alhambra Del Bolero, George Lauri; Mar co Palmiero, Guiseppe Palmiero, Antonio, Francerco, Geo. Travernor, Chas J. Campbell, Frank Hadley, C. Hollt; Duchess of Plaza Toro. Donglas Film; Luiz E Temple; Don Alhambra Del Bolero, George Lauri; Mar co Palmiero, Guiseppe Palmiero, Antonio, Francerco, Geo. Travernor, Chas J. Campbell, Frank Hadley, C. Hollt; Duchess of Plaza Toro, Donglas Hin; Luiz E Temple; Don Alhambra Del Bolero, George Lauri; Mar co Palmiero, Guiseppe Palmiero, Antonio, Francerco, Geo. Travernor, Chas J. Campbell, Frank Hadley, C. Hollt; Duchess of Plaza Toro, Donglas Hin; Luiz E Temple; Don Alhambra Bel Bolero, George Lauri; Mar co Palmiero, Guiseppe Palmiero, Antonio, Francerco, Geo. Travernor, Chas J. Campbell, Frank Hadley, C. Hollt; Duchess of Plaza Toro, Jonni

Kansas City.—Business with the local amuse-ment resorts is still at low water mark, and, as long as the hot spell lasts, there is it little promise of a change. Last week the Troost Park Opera to. moved over the river to Cheisea Park, and rendered 'The Chimes of Norman-dy' on alternate nights to house of good proportions. The current week will see a revival of 'The Mikado,' with Agness Sherwood (who made such a palpable hit with the Ninth Street Summer Opera Co. recently) in the leading role.

the Ninth Street Summer Opera Co. recently) in the leading role leading role leading role.

THERATER COMPOUND—This week's bill includes: Mable Gray Fillmore and Rivers the Craiges. Springer Brow. the Haneys and Clifford and Finnegan.

PALACE THERATER—Mulaley and Riley. Mank Sweeney, John Winstoney, Memross Sisters, Chas. Reese and Ada Cliffone on 14. Remaining: Camile and Vidello, John Donaldson. Manning and Williams, and Lizzie Parker. SCR Rosa.—Boardman & Echois' "Nip and Tuca'' Co. Are organizing here to tour Miss url, Kansas and Nebraska. "Two of Prof. Woods will trained senis died from the severe heat at Washington Park, last week. ... Chas. Reese, late of the Walnut Street, has Joined hands with the management of the Palace. ... Manager J. J. Lodge has again secured control of the Midland, and will open early in september.

Detroit .- The Lyceum front will be entirely readded this month, and other improvements will be uade previous to the opening, Aug. 25. Manager Shaw is

WHITER'S AND THE DETROIT are both dark. No changes are mentioned. The season opens Exposition Week ang 25.

WENDERLAND THEATER AND MUNES.—Arrivals, Curio ball, it land, the distocutor—Stage—Done & Anderson's Stage—Done & A

hall—Hi hard, the discenter Sage—Dene & Anderson's Comedy Co. in "A Great Scheme".

FRANK HALL is here, with hundreds of other professionals, taking in the various Summer resorts along the banks of Detroit and Lake Si, Claire views, which are conceded to be the finest in the country. One can ride all day on one of the Island Park boats, for the minimum sum of ten cents.

Grand Rapids.—Cleveland's Magnificent Min-

### COLORADO.

Leadville .- At the Tabor Opera House, Wilson

next attraction (date not announces).

City Hall, "Jay and Willard Simins, in "Brother Jonathan" and "Politicians," is 9.

Ben Lorr's Frank Emerson, Grace Milburn and Ida Carlisle open 14. Millie Monroe, Nettle Sawin, Vernie Abbott Jessle White, Price and Uleveland, Be le Gorden Chas, Donovan, Freddie Whaten, J. J. and Zitta McDonald remain. Hurliness is good,

Lawker's Exhibition and Trained Animals came 7, S. to good business.

'Head by the Enemy," comes week of July 4. The house will be dark week of 21. 'After Dark' drew fair houses week of 7-12. 'METROPOLITAK.—'Olivette' this week. 'Fra Diavolo' drew good houses week of 7. WONDEKLAND is closed for the Summer severa and re-

week of 7-12.

METHOPOLITAN.—"Olivette" this week. "Fra Diavolo" drew good houses week of 7
WONDERLAND is closed for the Summer season, and reopens about the middle of August.

ELITCH'S GAIRENS.—"harles F. Schilling, Mons. Testo, Famile Ouri, Lenton Bros., Nealy and Suily, the Whitings, Emery and Russell, Walter Keene, the Lees, James Ties and Charles W. Goodyear constituted the bill week of 7. This resort is getting the lion is share of patronage during the hot weather.

CENTRAL—Lew and Della Walters and Flora Hastings, Remaining; Billy Forrest, Annie Rynar, Ella Conklin Carrie Belmont, Dick. Commings, that Chester, Lena Walter Ballie Budor. Wallace Sisters, Susie Wide, Byren Walter Ballie Budor. Wallace Sisters, Susie Wide, Byren Germon Sieres. Billie Durell Twin Bros., Ada Armour, Vermon Sieres. Billie Durell Twin Bros., Ada Armour, Lernon Sieres. Billie Budor. Wallace Billie Budor. Wallace Sisters, Busie Wide, Byren Garles, Bernell Walter, Wallace Sisters, Busie Wide, Byren Garles, Busiers, Lillie Morris, Evcelsier Quartet, Laura Ashby, Fiske Barnett, Mike Whaten, Mile, Laveley, Hall Sisters, Lillie Morris, Evcelsier Quartet, Laura Ashby, Fiske Barnett, Mike Whaten, Mile, Laveley, Hall Sisters, Lillie Barron and Libbie Ross, Russingss is good.

"Physiopen Supplied Very auspiciously at River Front

Mile Laveley, Hall Sisters, Lillie Barron and Libbia Ross. Business is good.

"PixArons" opened very auspiciously at River Front Park. A lake was constructed, a ship launch of upon it and the best tale it in the city is taking part in the opera, which is under the management of Wood, Graig and Mc Carthy. The managers were arrested Sunday, 6, for conducting their opera on Sunday, and the judge fined them, but failed to show why any discrimination was made retween the opera and other places of amusement which were allowed to run on Sunday. The case has been appealed.

# DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington. - The Albaugh Grand Opera

main closed.

Lincoln Music Hall, will be opened 15, for the production of "Richelieu," with George Buckier in the title role, supported by Eleanor Newton and a company of local players, under the management of F. A. Harrison, Globic Tieatre,—New Faces 13-18: T. J. Larking and J. T. Ha'ey, Milde Marie. J. B. Morris and Bobby Raymond, Fred J. Baccon, Joe Fields and Lizette Morrow, Martino and Glosster, Carrie and L. 'lu Abhott. The following -tay over; Joe and Kitty Miller, and Bob Edwards The benefit to Harry Woods, the popular business manager of the house, takes place 15, and promises great success.

# WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- The "Cream City" presented a

nent and special scenery moves the manner of the manner Bhot Opera House — Frederic Bryton, in "Forgiven," blosed his week's engagement 13, to good attendance. ENGEL'S PROPLES THEATHE.—On account of the continuous spell of warm weather, the management decides the season 13. The house, entirely renovated o'ill reopen Aug. 31. The attendance last week, however

was good.
ALCAZAR.—Week of 14: Sheppard Sisters and Jennie Mc

Fond du Lac .- Newton Beers, at the Crescent, Fond du Lac.—Newton Berrs, at the Crescent, July ab, had good business. The scenic effects were somewast restricted, on account of the limited stage setting opportunity. The C. H. Truesdell Co., aunounced in this correspondence as about to work a sum—or season at pocular prices, under senil local management had isbanded. Wr Truesdell danadened the field, under circumstances not necessary to detail, while five or six people of his late company are stranded here. Mr Haber, manager of the Crescent, has tendered them his house for a benefit and local talent is to belie out. The Fisher & Alsen Circus came it, to money in the wagon.

Osh kosh.—At the Grand, the Tavernlers played to fair business June 3) and week, at popular prices

to mir business June 30 and week, at popular prices Booked: Hettle Bernard Chase July 22, 23, Bert Sneppard's Minstreis 31.

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

Saint John .- At Mechanics' Institute, Gorton's Minstrels played July 7, 8, to good business, W. S. Har-kins' Co. open 14, in 'The Black Flag."

Waco.—The Jennie Calef Co. cl sed a very successful week at the Park Theatre July 5. "Little Muffett," and "An American Princess" were presented, and, both being favorites, drew well. The Park is gradually gaining in favor, and our pub is are beginning to flilly appreciate the efforts of the enterprising manner to flilly appreciate the efforts of the enterprising manner to San Antonio, to play during the enterprising manner to San Antonio, to play during the enterprising of the State uniform and against the formatted of the Cultiform and enterprising the the enterprising the the enterprising to the enterprising the the enterprising the the Parker Finance, business, despite the the player Finance, business, despite the player business, despite the player business, despite the player business.

sion to the encampment at Milwaukee.

Houston.—At the Palace Theatre, business, despite the next has been fair. O cened July 14: Burke Bros, and Katie Burks. Remedy all Harry, and Arthur (201). Relatin-dt that have been business, Janie Prette, Blanche Les, Lee Eddys and Del Fuego. Proj. E nu shi School of Anatomy closed 7, after two weeks.

# VAUDEVILLES AND THE MINSTRELS.

THE contest of the estate of Pavid S. Wambold, one of the original San Francisco Minstrels, is in dispute in the Surrogate's Court, this city, between the widow. Elizabeth Wambold, and the brother. the widow, Edzabeth Wambold, and the brother, Jacob Wambold. David Wambold and his wife were separated for some time before his death in November last, and she was receiving \$10 per week for support by agreement. She was accorded letters of administration after his death, and alleged that the personal estate amounted to about \$3000. Mrs. Wambold gave \$6,000 bonds. The brother alleged that the estate was worth nearer \$0,000, and asked that she give additional security. Mrs. Wambold admitted inding thrty-four one thousand dolar government bonds in a safe deposit vault, but claimed that fourteen of them were her own property. There was also a gold watch and a diamond valued at \$500. The estate she estimated at \$50,000. The brother decarded that the damond was worth \$5,000, and asked for a revocation of the letters of administration, and that the administrativ hie an inventory of the property. Referee Daniels reported that the fourteen bonds claimed by Mrs. Wambold formed part of the estate. The Surrogate decided that the widow must furnish further security as administrativ. Jacob Wambold. David Wambold and his wife were

decided that the widow must furnish further security as administratrix.

Thomas L MoxLey, the last of the Nightingale Ministrees, whose death we noted last week, was buried in the Baltimore Cemetery July 9. The services were conducted at the home of the deceased, 1,245 Holland Street, and at the grave by Rev. R. Semple Rowe, pastor of the Washington Street Nettodist Protestant Church. The pail bearers were all nephews of the deceased, namely: William Castine, Charles Castine, Eugene Graham, William Kramer, Robert Phillips, Henry Vogel. At the funeral were Capt. J hn. W. Torsch, Manager John T. Ford, George Ford, Charles Ford, John T. Ford Jr., Chas. S. Gelz and all the attaches of Ford's Opera House. A numeer of foral tributes from relatives and friends were received. John T. Ford and the employes at the Opera House sent a chair and large no ind: Richard Gitings, of the Altamount Hotel sent a studber field, and Charles Stone a beautiful yre.

Sect a Studie field, and Charles Stone a beautiful yre.

Will, H. Davis is reported to be very ill at the Metropolitan Hotel, Denver. An unsigned letter conveys to us this information.

GORMAN BROS. Ministries commence their season July 24, at Plainfield, N. J.

SUSIE V. WILD& and Aida N. Armour returned to Denver July 1, after an extended mountain tour Miss Armour releistrated her birthday 2, and was handsomety remembered by appropriate gifts.

GRORGE THATCHER'S MINSTEELS open their season July 25, at Hartford, Cl.

M. E. Ashron commences his season with his Ganety Co, early in August. He arrived in town 14, in quest of performers.

CRANDALL AND CLARK arrived in town last week

In quest of performers.

CRANDALL AND CLARK arrived in town last week and are engaged to go with Wm. Henry Rice's

and are engaged to go with Wm. Henry Rice's Minstrels.

Prop. O. R. Gleason, the horse tamer, has taken the Ocean Theatre, Long Branch, for two weeks. The Watsons, IBly and Alice, are at Worcester, Mass., for the Summer. Their new Dutch sketch will be ready for their opening with the Rentz-Sautley Co. next season.

Delmore and Wilson are at Brooklyn for the Summer. They closed their chleago season July & Summer. They closed their chleago season July & Summer.

ummer. They closed their chicago season Jely 5.
The East Exp Muser, Plusburg, Fa, has been losed. Harry Grady sends us a vigorous complaint gainst its late manager, John L. Cain, claiming upaid salary.

JAMES MCNAVIN, the agent and manager, is

JAMSS MCNAVIN, the agent and manager, is spending the Summer with relatives at Memphis. JOHN K. MCLLEN and wife (Annie Dunn) are taking a rest at their home, Brighton Park, Chicago. They go with Bryant & Saville's Co. next season. MANAGER JAMSS HYDE, of Hyde & Behman, emphacically denies the statement that Wisson and Cameron, engaged for Gus Hill's Co., were approached by him with an offer for Hyde's Big Specialy Co. Mr. Hyde adds that he has never had any communication with them, or with any person

any communication with them, or with any person representing them. His troupe is complete and

representing them. His troupe is complete and soid.

THE MOTHER of Will H. Powers, author of "Irish Luck," and late business manager of Magee & Shea's Co., died July 9. She was known and well liked by a great many members of the profession.

It is Wilton and Nelson who have signed with Harry Kernell's Co., and not Wilton and Wilson, as stated last week.

BILLY SMITH Writes us that he presented his wife, Gussie Walters, with a pair of diamond earring-July 1, her birthday. They are Summering at New Durham, N. J.

THE following is the roster of Zorena, Sylvester's World of Wonders: Prof. Jules Zorena, manager; Louis Sylvester, ventriloquist; James Arthur, com-dian; Prof. Zorena, magician; L. S. Harford, musical act; the Royal Punch and Judy Troupe, and Zorena's enchanted canopy and dissolving views. We have a new outfit, writes a member, and everybody is looking forward to a successful season. We have good lithographs and wall work, and play at popular prices.

ACKER AND COLLINS are working East, after a successful Western trip. They will be Joined by Lil inn Ravelia in New York Aug. 4, and will then rehearse a new musical act.

JERNY HART denies that he and Beatrice Leo have

earse a new musical act.

Jehry Hart denies that he and Beatrice Leo have

DERNY HART denies that he and Beatrice Leo have signed for next season with the McCaffrey & Dempsey Co.

Fied Mathews, vocalist and grotesque comediae, has not joined the slient majority, as common report has wrongly had for several months past. Mr. Mathews was a cheerful and healthy ULIPPER caller July 10. The death in this city some weeks ago of Harry F. Matthews, familiarly known as Fred, probably gave rise to the rumor of the demise of the first bamed, who, by the way, has but one "t" in his name, where the deceased had two. The comedian's many friends will doubtless be glad to learn that he is still in the land of the living.

The Daltons Games and Thomas will camp out at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., for four weeks hunting, and fishing, opening their next season, Aug. 1s, at Grand Rapids.

Notes from Al. G. Field's Minnetrests—Our headquarters are now descreed. The agents are on the wing, and rehearsals begin in a few days. The complete roster of the company as organized for the coming season is: Al. G. Field manager; P. H. Wiseman, treasurer; A. P. Scott, general agent; Joe Hairfield advertising agent; J. Baker, programmer; will Junker, press agent; Billy Van, Tommy bonnelly, Bob and John Morrissey, Jas. Kennedy, Eddie Horan, Lew and Lawrence Diamond, Bully Smith, Geo. Hassell, Willis Casey, Geo. M. Decker, Clinton Maynard, Will Janes, John Gray, the Mignani Froupe of six, the two Cradoes, Banna Axi men, Edward Estus, the Bijon Quartet, Todd Hammond, D. A. McDonaid, Josef Reider, John Shea, Will Bailey, Chester Nims, Henry Piedir and W. Gale. The Cradoes are new to America They make their first appearance in his country with the opening of our season. The seenery for our urst part, representing the great steamboat race between the R. E. Lee and Natchez, is arranged so that it can be used upon almost any stage.

A FEATURE of the Henry Buriesque Co, the coming season will be the engagement of himme Carroll, the middleweight pagiast, who will appear in sparring bouts with Ed. Comors. Preparation for the coming se Smith, Geo. Hassell, Willis Casey, Geo. M. beever Clinton Mayrard, Will Janes, John Gray, the Mighand Troupe of six, the two Cradoes, Bahand Aximen, Edward Estus, the Bjou Quarter, Todd Hammond, D. A. McDonald, Josef Reider, John Shea, Will Bailey, Chester Nims, Henry Pietlir and Will Bailey, Chester Nims, Henry Buriesque to, the coming season will be the engagement of Jimmie Carroll, the middlewelpith pughts, thow this appear in spating boths with Ed. Comors. Preparations on, and app persons season is looked for.

FRAZER AND BUELL are working on a new acticaled "The Musical Kitchen," which they think will be a novetly. They will introduce it during the coming season.

COLES MINSTREIS, under the management of Bity Look, will open their regular season at Beal, H. C. MANNY, needle mar, sails for Europe July 26.

T. E. SONMERS AND WIFE, of Somers and Boshell have arrived in the city from Cuba and will remain during the Summer. They are planning to go with a combination in the Fall, and later on they may lake a tip to Eugand.

EAST SCHOMERS AND WIFE, of Somers and Boshell have arrived in the city from Cuba and will remain during the Summer. They are planning to go with a combination in the Fall, and later on they may lake a tip to Eugand.

EAST SCHOMERS AND WIFE, of Somers and Boshell have arrived in the city from Cuba and will remain during the Summer. See and the Washburne Sisten and Lock, Bob Franga and the Start Schomen Schomen

Mayaoer Sam T. Jack arrived in town July 14 and will commence 21, at Boston, rehearsals of the Sam T. Jack Creole Burlesque Co. This is the first troupe of its kind ever organized and is composed of fifty people, thirty of whom are Louisiana Creoles, the remainder being young Egyptian women. The Egyptian contingency arrived from Europe last week under the charge of G. W. Gallagher, who went to the other side to bring them over. The company is indeed a novelty, and Manager Jack naturally looks forward to big returns from his new venture. The gesson opens Ang. 4 in Massachu setts. A purely Egyptian burlesque will be done, the costumes of which will be correct and in Oriental magnificence. The Lilly Clay Co. will open in augmented form in New York Stat-Aug. 25. The burlesque "Robin Hood" and a new version of "Antony and Cleopatra" will oddene, the costumes of which will be entirely new and of more gorgeousness than energetic Manager Jack has ever used with any of his shows. E. H. Davis will have charge of the Creole Co., Charles H. Duprez being the treasurer of the company. Two capable advance agents will be cornected with the troupe. Manager Jack will have personal charge of the Lilly Co., as heretofore, and George W. Gail lagher will take care of the advance. Full sets of special scenery will be carried by each troupe, and is now being painted by L. W. Seavey, this city Emma Ward and May Carke, of the Lilly Clay Co. returned from Europe hast week, briuging with them new songs, etc., for next sasson.

GEORGE WILSON'S MINSTERES will be an institution of considerable importance the coming season. A much larger company has been engaged than Mr. Wisson has ever headed before, and every man is recognized in his particular line. The first parits something gorgeous and elaborate, and has been christened the "olimation free Presented upon a minstrel stage. Manager Wilson is not given to an over abundance of that substance which is known as "wind," but he gives every assurance bat the Geo. Wilson ainstrel co., for 1900 it

duced never before presented upon a minstrel stage. Manager Wilson is not given to an over abundance of that substance which is known as "wind," but he gives every assurance that the Geo. Wilson aimstrel to, for 1800 of will eclipse everything of a similar nature ever in existence. Bert Davis will not be with the company the coming season, on account of his Barnom & Bailey engagement.

Sto. Achillae Philnox, who is giving exhibitions at Bocksaway Beach, had a narrow escape from sertious lujury July 12. He treads a wooden bail up as start runwas, and descends in the same manne. All went well until he had gyrafed up to about hat the distance, when he was seen to totter and finally fall. The ponderous wooden globe came first, breaking its way through bars and netting until it reached the ground. It fell among the people, several barely escaping injury. Sig. Phillion cudeavored to save himself. For a second he struggled to keep on the runway, but in vain. In his tahe struck an iron rod, which he grasped, and saved himself from any serious injury.

BILLY BESSOS has been engaged for HI Henry's Minstrels.

JAMES TENEROOKE is on his way East from Call-fornia, where he has been so journing for the past

LAURA LORRAINE is resting at her home, at Clin

ton, Ia.

Frank Byron was the recipient of a handsome and valuable gold medal from his friends at New Orleans, July 6. The medal is of solid gold, made his shape of a heart, encircled by a wreath, studded with diamonds, and in the centre is his monogram. surmounted by the figure of a Louisiana pelican.

A Note signed "Prorrietor Gem Theatre," and dated at Dea-wood, S. D., conveys the information that May Golding, professionally known as Delin Hayden, was married to Samuel Murdy in that city, July 7.

FRED E. MARKLEY, late of Elliott's Jolly Voyagers is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever at Den

ver, Col.

EDWARD H. MASON and William M. Teed have dissolved partnership, and the former will hereafter work alone, doing a character change and dance tree.

EDWARD H. MASON and William M. Teed have dissolved partnership, and the former will hereafter work alone, doing a character change and dance turn.

GUS HILL is enjoying a brief vacation at Natlek, Mass. He has thus for engaged the following people for his World of Novelties next season: Gilbert Sarony, the Four Schrode Bros., Estelle Wellington, Chip, Huber and Aliyne, Johnny Ray, Lottle Gilson, A. W. Handy, Sam Kornblum, I. S. Rose, Hill and Hoey, and the Ouriee Sisters.

THESE people were at the Theatre Comique, Butte, Mon., Week of July 7: Doille Merton, Annie Ashley, Laura Huget, King, Kennedy, Jennie Forrest, John J. Leonard, the Zoyarras, Tom Gibbons, Port and Dolow, and the Laverne Sisters.

T. J. Grises and his wife are spending their Summer leisure at Coney Island.

RED PAXTON has recently purchased Victor's Vaudeville Co., and is making extensive improvements in the way of new printing and wardrobe. The company will include a number of European novellies, and will open at Chicago Sept. 15.

HARRY M. HELMS has fluished his engagement with Gormans' Minstrels, and is now resting at his home, Milwaukee, Wis.

BRUET AND RIVERRE, Holloway, Mocamo Tinro, Josephine Henley and the Leighton Quartet are among those engaged for the coming tour of Herrmann's Trans-Atlantiques.

NELLY WATSON, Bradford and Gowar, Stella Lucidia and Will Dennis are among those secured in London by M. B. Leavitt. What troupes they go with has not been decided on.

MANAGER W. S. CLEVELAND writes that his fourth company, styled Cleveland's Haverly Minstrels, willower herrich and Pearl, with a fine full blooded pug pup ast week.

HEIDER AND BOVERS are visiting their home folk, at Eric Pa.

AT the Novelty Theatre, Ogden City, Utah, last week: Louis Dupont, May Antonio, Mile. Zorena, Joseph Grotty, Avery Bros. Madge Devere, the Brothers Leondor and the regular stock.

DAN ADAMS and Edma Lee, of Adams and Lee, and Harry Stone and Loure Drew, as sweekelch.

SYMONDS, Hughes And Devere, and will next season he known as the Lyric Four. Besides

CLAUDE BELLFORT has closed his engagement with the Oregon Indian Medicine Co., and is resting

with the Oregon Indian Medicine Co., and is resting at his father's home, Ostrander, O.

THE LEW DOCKSTADAR MINSTREL Co. was incorporated at Trenton, N. J., July 14, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The principal stockhold r is Joseph B. Miller, of Plainfield, who owns ninety-seven shares of the stock. Lew Dockstader, Leuchen Dockstader and William H. Egbert, of Plainfield, own one share aplece. The articles fineory oration set forth that the company will do business in all the cities of the United States, Canada, Mexico, C. ntral America, South America, Australia and all the countries in Europe. The company will legitude operations with \$10,000. Mr. Miller is a hotel keep-r, and he and Harry J. Chapham will manage the company's first tour, which will open in 1801-2. Charles Frey, of St. Louis, is remodelling the hympic Theatre, Peoria, ill. The opening date has been set for Aug. 17.

CHORLES FIGE, Deoria, Ill. The opening date has been set for Aug. 17.
KENDALL AND MARION have been engaged for Marry Kernell's Co. next season. Mr. Kendall ceck for Mt. Clemens, Mich., for a few

Harry Kerneil's Co. next season. Mr. Kendall weeks' resk for Mt. Clemens, Mich., for a few weeks' resk for Mt. Clemens, Mich., for a few weeks' resk.

and results, of Frazer and Bunell, writes us a engthy letter anent his lawsuit with Manager W. S. leveland, recently commented on in these colmus. Mr. Bunell makes a general denial of most of Mr. Cleveland's statements, claiming that the violation of contract was not altogether on his part. The aftair is one which the courts, not The Clipters, nust settle. There is good law in this land of the free, and if Mr. Bunell has been wronged by his late manager, his remedy is easy of access. The matter in its present state is too largely personal to justify an extended discussion of it here.

Viola Clipters and Vanola have been engaged for the Fay Foster Burlesque Co.

Harry Harry, formerly manager of Gormans' Minstreis, is directing the Cainfornia tour of S. B. Elitott's Vaudevilles and Hussar Band, and reports excellent business. The company start from San Francisco on their way East July 28, closing their s ason at St. Pau in August. The Elitotts willopen heir regular season at the Standard Theatre, Milwaukee, and are booked solid for forty two weeks. The roster: The Elitott Family, Crimmins and Gore, O'Brien and Alexander, Mons, Lunadi and Honri, chas, Sweet, James A. Baisley, Little Hoey, Maggie-Hompson, Edward Delaware, Harry Hopping, Chas, Fonti, Will Austin, Jas. Murry and Sig. Delano.

Frank Rusney, of Binney and Clapham, closed an eighteen weeks' engagement as manager of the Novelly Theatre, Leadville, Col., July 6, and a week acter assumed a like position at the New Olympic Fleatre, Denver.

Frank Forgester reports that his burleaque company opened to the largest house ever in the Pavillon, Harlein, July 14. Over one thousand people were upon the elevated seats alone. This is the third appearance of this company at Harleim this season. They open their regular season at Brook-dyn in September.

Meneny A Mereny are seoring a big hit with their new song, "N. 13"

yn in September,
Menray & Menray are scoring a big hit with their
new song, "N < 43." written by M. J. Murphy.

# CONNECTICUT.

New Haven .- The regular season at Proctor's

S' MINSTREES appear at the Hyperion Aug I. " reis July 26. Ar the Sterling, Birmingham, Klee's World's Fair Min reis come 21. The regular season opens the middle of

ngust Forgravou's Circus drew large crowds at Meriden 9, ow traven 40. Birmingham 11. Waterbury 12

Bridgeport.—At Wagner's, opening July 14: 'annie Beace Gidia, Herris and Waiters, M. and Mrs. seo. Scotie, Thes. A. Murray, Ernest E. Cornell and obn and Nelly Heater. NEU.—The Witson Opens Co opened here 12, and con-tine as long as busiliess scarants. The ghost has been

John and Nelly Headey.

Nath.—The Wilson Opera Co opened here 12, and continue as iong as buddless waterants. The ghost bas been envenoped in a fow lately I hear.

Paythion Theater — The Wilson Opera Co, closed 10 Business was at dead low tide, and actors must eat. It's not likely anyone else will go in this season.

Norths.—The company headed by Mackin and Curdy closed at the Star 10. They were playing on percentage, and the dollars didn't come. Gins Phillips has been early it, but is now convalescent. ... Mattie Webb, of the Wilson Opera Co., went to Watte Heart & Wilson Opera Co., went to Watte Webb, of the Wilson Co. ... The new relect that Frank Dumont has written for Kennedy and Williams will be christomed "The American Drummers." .. Goo. W. Stommonds represented B. P. O. E. Lodge, No. S. at Cleveland. ... Big Chief Davis took the Indians of the Forepaugh Show and caffed on Barnon 8. ... One of the women closer of the Forepaugh Circus fell while riding bergand the horse rolled on her; but she escaped unburt. There is the deure to pay about licenses here tust now Frank Moran has been refused, the Star and the horse rolled on her; but she escaped unburt. There is the deure to pay about licenses here tust now Frank Moran has been refused, the Star and the horse rolled on her; but she escaped unburt. There is the deure to pay about licenses here tust now Frank Moran has been refused, the Star shap, the ch. inpion claim bake of Connecticut, is at Seculty of the Connecticut, is at Seculty and the holom ascension and parachute lump at Seaside Park 21 Polo in the water tust to the attraction 25.

# WASHINGTON.

Tacoma.—At the Tacoma Theatre, "The City Directory" jumped direct from New York City to Tacoma arrived here July 3, and opened 4 to a packed house, turning hundrels of people away. They repeated this 5. This closed the season at this house. Next season openic the City Intercept of the City Directory. To Jump from New York direct to Seattle, and that the Madison Square Co do the same to Portland. Please allow me to correct, and say that both companies came direct to Tacoma without a stop, and that The City Directory" did not visit Seattle at all. As always. Tacoma is in the lead.

NATIONAL THEATER.—New people week of 7: Whitney and Milledge. Joo Creanger. Gilmore and Ray Su-ie Levino, Annie Chifford. Stanley Sisters, Lillian Stair, Cit-ford and Hickey. Mile Daie, Herr Drayton. Also Manseleid and the Levino Brother. in "Delmorts."

The Area Condition.

Seattle.—The Lake Washington Casino was

ientife.—The Lake Washington Casho Wa
hed July 6 by John Gort, lasses and manager. M
thas left nothing undone in fitting and farnishin
Casho and he has the finest theatre and Summer re
on Puget Sound. The performance was highly as
corry to the 2009 people who witnessed the opening
following appeared: Napier and Marzelio, Laton
latzo Easirtee Spanish Troubadors, Miss Resament
or Drayton and a hoet of others.

MERITAL TROUBLE SPANISH TOUBLE SPANISH TOUBLE
OFF & PLANISH WASHING WEST
SPANISH WEST
SPANISH WASHING WEST
SPANISH WASHING
SPANISH
SPANI Joe and his dramatic company, and the Standard stock.

THE CUER TREATER is empoying crowded houses. Its
excellent programme is unchanged from last week. Pai
Murphy has proved a great favorite at the Club.

THE ELITE is always crowded, and the performances
are first class. New faces July 7: Bodland and Roberts,
Etta Howard, Nellie Price and Madge Williams. Remaking: Beliedeau and Lysis. L'ulies Morhal, Hattle
Griffin, Billy Morton, Ada Hastings, Jessie Golden,
Geneva Hazeltine, Rose Lyle and Chas. Wray.

# MAINE.

Portland .- The Summer season has fairly com-POTTING.—The Summer spaces may be added as a summer of and all the places of annusement are doing as set as, if not better than, last year at this time. At the Portland Theatre L throps Grand Museum Co, will play The Man of Desting! June 14-16 and "The Green Hills of French "17-19, with San Locas and wife, Tony Withares and Gilbert Sarony as specialties.

Forgers CITY PAVILION—Metalium's Stock Co, will play Wort at Last!" It and week, Florence Hamilton tones the commany 14. ompany 14. DOD GARDEN - "Little Lord Fauntleroy" comes

here iz. They intend to add a ring and riders as soon as possible.

Norge —Manager Lothrop and family left here 10, for the White Mountains. Among the visitors at Peak's Island are the Rinehart Family, Geo. Show, Armand and Raymond. Helem Marr, Dan. Leavitt and Guaz-Adams, and Hayden and Hetherton. ... Win, Henderson left town 12, for his home in New York. ... Annie Hyer, of the Hands Across the sea" Co. is at her home here. Samuel L. Studey, W. H. McDonnid and George Prothiugham of the Boston Ideals are spending their vacation at Bridgton Me. ... Thomas and Watson, and their serves return from the mountains Aug. H. ... arriving in New York 12. He will play at the Portland Theatre, supported by Stella Chase Aineworth, the Bat of August. Pudley Prescott is giving cutertainments at the hotels in the White Mountains ... Bristol's Horse Show is booked for the Portland Theatre, Aug. 26. ... Dan Campbell, Providence, R. I., correspondent of The CLIPPER, is looked for every day at Peak's Island, where he will be the guest of Frank Moore.

Dittle Rock.—The Mabb benefit, July 7, proved a great success for both beneficiary and the Herbert Opera Co. The bouse was crowded, and many contented themselves with sitting on the railfuge or standing. The piece was "Olivette," L. A. Mabb taking the part of Coquelicot, which he rendered to the satisfaction of the andience. He was encored fiesquently, and received many floral offerings. He made a speech in the faired set, thanking the antience and expressing pleasure at the cortial demonstration. The Herbert Co. play "The Mikado" this week. Little Rock .- The Mabb benefit, July 7, proved a

# THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

Its Rise and Progress during a Period of 156 Years—A Succinct History of Our Famous Plays, Players and Playhouses—Opening Bills, Casts of Characters, Lives of Distinguished Actors and Actresses, Notable Debuts, Deaths, Fires, Etc.

Written for The New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

### THE NEW YORK STAGE.

The Academy of Music (Continued). The season was inaugurated with "Mignon." Ca-poul sang Guglieuno. Parepa-Rosa's last appear-ance in this city was April 30, 1872, as Valentia in poul sang Guglieuno. Parepa-Rosa's last appearance in this city was April 30, 1872, as Valentia in "Les Huguenots," Herr Wachtel being the Raoul and Santley Conte De St. Bris. She died at Maida Vale, London, Eng., Jan. 22, 1874, after a brief illness. She was born at Edinburgh, Scot., in 1839. Under her mother's fostering care she became an apt student, and learned to speak English, French, Italian, German and Spanish with fluency. When eighteen years of age she made her debut in opera at Maita, singing Amina in "La Sonnambula." In the early part of 1860 she first sang in English opera with the Pyne & Harrison Troupe, with whom she continued three Winters. In 1863 she was married to Capt. Carril, an officer of the East India service, who had just then retired. Seven months after the bridal day he went to Lima, and his wife never saw him again, as he died there in April, 1865. The issue of this marriage died shortly after its birth, and the mother, to retrieve her shattered fortune and to divert her mind from her great grief, returned to the stage. In 1865 she was engaged by H. L. Bateman for a concert tour in America, and made her first appearance on this side of the water at Steinway Hall Sept. 11 of that year. After two successful concert seasons in this country, she married Carl August Nicolas Rosa, the union proving a happy one in every respect. After this marriages she sang for two seasons in English opera, and for some weeks in Italian.

Carl Rosa came to America with Bateman's company, as solo violinist, and during his first tour in the United States he met and married Mme. Parepa, who was the prima donna of the troupe. In 1809 the troupe went to Cailfornia over the Isthmus of Panama, returning by coach across the continent. They gave sixteen concerts, reached Virginia City when the White Pine silver excitement was at its height, and spent four days with Brigham Young at Sait Lake. Carl Rosa died at Paris, Fr., April 30, 1899. This house was reopened Sept. 2, for the farewell of the Vokes Family and a te

Venice" was:
Shylock Mrs Macready Antonio John P Sutton
The Duke Samuel Parker Bassanio E. R. Dalton
Lorenzo L. H. Everett Gratiano Mines Levick
Salario J. V. Melton Joid Gobbo K. Carter
Salarino T. J. Nolan Launcelot Gobbo H. C. Rynar,
Bathaxar Robert Grace Tubal R. T. Smith
Portia Alice Brooke- Jessica Mine E. Dalton
Nerissa Litzie Gale

Charles Thomas Parsioe, father of Charles Pars ice Jr., was the next one. He was located in or adjoining the Chambers Street Theatre in 1850. He was afterwards located at 410 Broadway, between Walker and Canal Streets (east side). On May 1,

adjoining the Chambers Street Theatre in 1856. He was afterwards located at 410 Broadway, between Waiker and Canal Streets (east side). On May 1, 1859, he removed to 429 Broadway, corner of Howard Street. In May, 1861, he removed to 16 East Houston Street. His next move was in the Summer of 1863, to 14 West Bieceker, next to 506 Broadway, corner of Prince Street. Mr. Parsloe was very popular with managers, and in his day the combination system was not known. Nearly every manager in the country had a stock company. It was in the days when an actor had a home—a local habitation—and not "existed" in railroad cars and queer hotels as now. Mr. Parsloe died in this city, Sept. 22, 1870. In those days Florence's Hotel, located on the same side of Broadway, and close to Parsloe's office, was the rendezvous for the gentlemen of the profession. George L. Pendar, afterwards manager for the late Adah isaacs Menken, was the landlord. George is to be seen daily about town.

James Conner opened a variety and circus agency before the war, at 482 Broadway, adjoining the old Broadway Theatre (Broome and Broadway). His next move was to 614 Broadway, and afterwards to 20 West Houston Street, where George Lea, the old time music hall manager, became a partner. In May, 1866, he removed to 534 Broadway (east side, opposite Barnum's Museum. There he continued in business until his death, which occurred in New York, Jan. 26, 1867. For a long time prior to his demise he was a great sufferer from rheumatism, and his business was attended to by his wife Kate. Richard Pitzgerald was also in the employ of Conner. Conner was the first to introduce in the business all branches of the profession, including musichall, minstrelay, circus and miscellaneous exhibitions. He had been an actor, being a member of the Chapman Family Floating Palace Co., on the Mississippi River, in 1841, under the name of James Prosser. His first appearance in New York was with the Chapman Family, during the second season of the Greenwich Theatre, in Chariton Street, n

to South America, Australia, Japan, the Sandwich Islands and Mexico.

T. Grattan Riggs and Richard Pitzgerald opened a music hail agency at 512 Broadway shortly after removing to corner of Broadway and Amity Street, but it was of short duration. Mr. Pitzgerald ded in this city, June 24, 1898.

1. Grattan Riggs and John Wild opened a music hail agency on the second floor of Military Hail, Bowery, East side, opposite Spring Street, adjoasing Tony Pastor's Theatre.

Harry Cunningham came next into the field. He kept a drinking saloon on the east side of Broadway (basement), a few doors below Bleecker Street. He afterwards established an office in the same building, on the second floor. Dan Symonds, who does not be second floor. Dan Symonds, who does not be second floor. Dan Symonds, who does not be seen to be seen to

but could, if it was a first class attraction, fill up several months time.

Charles Frohman and W. W. Randall opened a booking agency at 1,225 Broadway (west side), below Thirtieth Street, Sumer of 1887. Mr. Randall withdrew in the Winter of 1888-9, and Mr. Frohman continued alone for a while, but shortly took into copartnership Arthur Miller.

Wm. R. Hayden, N. D. Roberts and James B. Dickson opened an agency at 1,162 Broadway (east side), above Twenty-seventh street, in the Summer of 1887. Owing to internal dissensions, Mr. Hayden first withdrew, and was soon followed by Mr. Dickson, leaving Mr. Roberts sole master of the situation. He became "ttred" in a short time, and closed up the office.

the office.

The next to embark in the business was the Actor's Fund, which established a theatrical registry in 1885. J. L. Saphore was put in charge of the business on salary. It evidently did not work to the interest of the Fund, or come up to exto the interest of the Fund, or come up to expectation, as it shortly after closed up, and so continued for several months. In May, 1888, when the Fund removed to 145 Flfth Avenue, the dramatic agency was once more commenced. Looking around for a man who understood the business, they finally engaged J. J. Spies, who had been so successful as to warrant closing up his business, and taking charge for the Fund. Maxe Edwards opened a musical agency at 41 Union Square in the Summer of 1887. This completes the list.

Simmonds & Brown are not only the acknowledged dramatic agents of America, but theirs is the only office that is devoted exclusively to the operatic and dramatic field. They do no minstrel, circus or variety business whatever. All the others have, and do at the present time. These gentlemen have been in the business since 1866, and are still in it.

— Daniel Frohman returned to this city from England July 9. Among the plays secured by Mr. Frohman for America are the following: "Wood Barrow Farm," a three act comedy drama by Jerome K. Jerome, originally produced June 18, 1888, at a matinee given at the London Comedy; "The Solicitor," a three act comedy by J. II. Darnley, which received its premier May 6, 1890, at the Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool; "Fen Toupinel," a three act comedy by Alexandre Bisson, originally played Feb. 27, 1890, at the Vaudeville Theatre, Paris; "The Idder," a comedy by Haddon Chambers, which was done sometime ago in the English provinces under another title, and later rewritten and played in London under the above name, and "Nerves," a three act comedy adapted by J. Comyns Carr and done for the first time in English at the London Comedy, June 7, 1890, the original, "Les Femmes Nerveuses," by Ernest Blum and Raoul Toche, having received its premier Sept. 20, 1888, at the Gymnase Theatre, Paris. Mr. Frohman announces the purchase of new plays from A. W. Plnero, Robert Buchanan and others, and he has also secured for America, with R. M. Field, of the Boston Museum, a drama by Geo. R. Sims and Robert Buchanan.

— W. H. Crane is on his way to his country home at Cohasset, on board his steam yacht. "Stella".

by Geo. R. Sims and Robert Buchanan.

— W. H. Crane is on his way to his country home at Cohasset, on board his steam yacht, "Stella," accompanied by a party of friends, among whom are: Henry E. Abbey, C. N. Biss, A. Simmonds and R. H. White, of Boston. The Stella will touch at New London, Vineyard Haven and Sag Harbor, where Mr. Crane has recently purchased a tract of land.

— Max Freeman has retreated to the country to prepare the Locke & Davis "Nero" spectacle for the stage.

### AMONG THE PLAYERS EVERYWHERE. "In the Sunshine."

"In the Sunshine."
AIR: "In the Gloaming."
In the sunshine, oh, my darling!
When the glass reads ninety two,
All the swells go promenading,
One by one, and two by two;
When the weather's hot and sultry.
And the pavements shine and glow.
Won't they long for cool sea breezes,
As I did not long ago?

In the sunshine, oh, my darling! When they've nothing else to do Swells from Hoboken and Brooklyn Join the swells on Broadway, too Oh, my darling, as at sea!

Twill be best to fly to Europe—

Best for you and best for me!

The veteran Mons. La Thorne is evidently enjoying his London visit, and is keeping his eyes open, as well. He writes us entertainingly, under open, as well. He writes us entertainingly, under date of June 28: "Last night we visited the Alhambra, on invitation, to witness the new ballet of 'Saiandra.' The Alhambra is noted for its beautiful baliets, but this far outshone all its previous endeavors. The music scenery, costumes, armor, etc., were of the most gorgeous description, and the dancing was the begst lever witnessed. The ballet was in five scenes, End when the curtain fell on the last tableau the scene was ravishingly beautiful, and made the ballets of 'The Black Crook' and the Kiraifys' spectacles sink into insignificance. I also visited the Aquarium, and saw George Loyal and his accomplished wife, Ella, in their entertainment. This talented little lady rides a bicycle across a wire fifty feet from the ground, and goes through other wonderful performances in mid air, assisted by the young and talented Lulu. A monkey descending in a parachute, and a lady performing with snakes and alligators in a huge tank of water were other novellies at this place. On Sunday, June 29, we are going to take a ride through Epping Forest, passing through the famous district of Chigwell, where the Maypole Inn stands, as spocken of in Dickens' Barnaby Rudge.' On July 1 we start for Ediaburgh and the Highlands of Scot land, and then run over into Ireland. I saw Tony Pastor, Nelson Decker and J. B. Studley at Low's Exchange yesterday. London is full of New York actors and actresses, and the place to see them is at Low's, Charing Cross, any morning after ten o'clock, as they all stroll in there, looking for letters and acquaintainces. Dr. T. A. Kennedy is still crowding the Aquarium Theatre day and night with his laughable entertainment. Several of the Royal family were among his anditors on Wednesday afternoon, I visited Albert Hall yesterday afternoon, to hear Patti in concert. There must have been over twelve thousand persons present. Patti was in fine voice, and the orchestra was splendid."

— Wilson Parrett closed his America next year, as in October Mr. Barrett date of June 28: "Last night we visited the Alham-brs, on invitation, to witness the new ballet of 'Salandra.' The Alhambra is noted for its beautiful

mer.

— Sam M. Dawson, business manager of the Bijon Theatre, Pittsburg, is spending his Summer at Bath Beach, L. I.

— Walter Sinn will take no vacation this Summer. All his time will be devoted to superintending the rebuilding of the Park Theatre, Brooklyn.

— Maude C. Jeffries has been engaged by Wilson Barrett for an English tour next season.

— Manager E. W. Varney Jr. and his wife (Jewel Sheridan) are at Montreal, resting.

— Henry Greenwall sailed for Europe July 12.

— Martin Hayden will not produce "The Knights of Tyburn" next season.

Martin Hayden will not produce "The Knights of Tyburn" next season.
 Jesse J. Jenkins, recently of Henderson's "Gondolers" Co., has arrived in town.
 John Stapleton will direct the rehearsals of "A Royal Pass," which plays the latter part of this month at Portchester, N. Y. The regular season opens late in August.
 Rhea sailed for Paris July 12. She will return in time to begin her season about the middle of October.

in time to begin acr season to tober.

- "The Girl With the Tin Heart" is the title of a new farce-comedy by Charles Barnard. It will have a number of new and original effects, and will be produced under Mr. Barnard's personal super-

have a number of the produced under Mr. Barnard's persons.

be produced under Mr. Barnard's persons.

vision and backing.

— H. E. Sanford, advance agent of W. J. Scantan's Co., left July 8 for Portland, Orc., where Mr. Scanlan will open his season 28.

— Manager Charles Humphrey, of the Croswell Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for the Croswell Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, and the Mich., is in town, booking for Opera House, and the Mich.

— Manager Charles Humphrey, of the Croswell Opera House, Adrian, Mich., is in town, booking for next season.

— Corinne's Co. for the coming season is made up as follows: Mrs. Jennie Kimball, sole manageress; Alex. Spencer, musical director; L. J. Tulloch, business representative: Clois Patite, treasurer and press agent; Sig. Brocolini, Robert Crawford, Mand Dixon, Helen Harington, Vivian Patite, Ella Bruncle, Pannine Sanderson, Jessie Wood, Louise Hastings, Marie Austin, Hattie Marshall, Dell Anderson, Fannie Da Costa, Georgie Rush, Annie Graham, Nellie Hesse, Fannie Walsh, James Sturgess, Tony Williams, Frank Hoyden, Harry Dickson, the Crawford Brothers, Will E. Nankeville, Chas. Cameron, Otto Kraft, Harry Brunell, J. Farrell, Wm. Brown. Sinclair Nash, Wm. H. Barnholt, Mell Dyer, Wm. Wilson, A. Kelly, Nora Mason, Emmie Gordon, Rene Rogers, Marie Stanly, Mattie Roe and Molite Jones. This list shows strength, and Corinne, the bright little star, should receive fine support. "Carmen," 'Monte Cristo Jr." and "Arcadia" will form the repertory, and an extensive season has been judicious-lawrence Marston sailed June 9 for Europe,

by booked.

— Lawrence Marston sailed June 9 for Europe, where he will spend a short vacation before commencing next season. He is confident his new play, "Credit Lorraine," will be a success. Lillian Lewis, who is now at Paris, will probably return with him.

Lewis, who is now at Parls, will probably return with him.

— L. Arthur O'Neill, manager of the Grand Opera House, Charleston, S. C., writes us that he has booked the Emma Juch Opera Co., to appear for a short season in the Fail. Mr. O'Neili will build as the a theatre as can be found in the South in time for the season of 1891-2. The venture is backed by leading merchants.

— Ida Van Cortiand has secured "Rose Michel" from Rose Eytinge. She will play at cheap prices.

— Mr. and Mrs. Brisac (Mary Shaw) are at the Hamilton House, Stamford, for the Summer.

— Willard Spenser, manager and author of "The Little Tycoon," is trouting among the streams of the Pocono Mountains at Swiftwater, Pa.

— Wm. H. Gillette has been removed to Nantucket, Mass., where iths hoped the sea air will aid him materially.

tucket, Mass., where ithis hoped the sea air will aid him materially.

— Arthur A. Lotto will spend the Summer at Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

— William Fennessey, in advance of the Emma Juch Opera Co., will leave for Denver July 25.

— Louis Blumenberg, the violincellist, who has just returned from London after a successful season, proposes to take a company on the road next season, in which the 'cello, played by himself, will be the main feature.

son, in which the 'cello, played by himself, will be the main feature.

— The Metropolitan Theatre, Denver, will here-after be known as the Fifteenth Street Theatre.

— John D. Craig is engaged by McLean and Pres-cott for next season.

- Ed. J. Abraham has gone to Peekskill for the

— Ed. J. Abraham has gone to Peekskill for the Summer.

— John W. Hamilton and George L. Keogh have purchased from J. A. Stevens the exclusive right to produce "The Mask of Life," and they propose to put it on the road next season.

— Florence Ashbrooke has been engaged for leading business with Barry and Fay.

— E. J. Hassan recently arrived in town. Edwin M. Ryan, Harry S. Durield, Phoss McAllister and Frank S. Frayne will be with Mr. Hassan's "One of the Finest" Co. next season.

— Frank Becker is the musical director at the Opera House, Asbury Park, for the Summer.

— David Belasco, R. A. Roberts, Joseph Humphreys, Thos. A. Wise and H. A. Valentine are the stage directors engaged by Charles Frohman for the coming season.

phreys, 1708. A. Wise and H. A. Serbinan for the coming season.

— The following are the members of Julius Cahn's "Held by the Enemy" Co. for next season: W. H. Eliwood, W. H. Leyden, W. H. Stuart, W. H. Turner, W. T. Hudson, Joseph Gardner, Clarence F. Montaine, Dan J. Farrell, William Forsman, Grace Hamilton, Neilie Free, Mrs. Joseph Gardner and Ed. Madigan, business manager. The season opens at Asbury Park, Aug. 20.

— Junius H. Ligon, foreign representative of the American Amusement Directory, arrived at London June 12, from Barcelona, Spain.

— Charles Jehlinger will spend the Summer at Stamford, Ct.

— J. B. Mason, leading man at the Boston Museum, is in town, and has brought his new eighty-foot schooner yacht with him. A leak near the rudder post caused a dry dockage and a consequent post-pontement of a yachting trip for a week. He is to start some time this week on a fortnight's cruise along this coast.

along this coast.

— It is the Three Levey Sisters who come from England under engagement to Evans and Hoey next season, not the Levi Sisters, as announced last

week.

New York theatrical managers are exceedingly happy over the recommendation made July 8 by the Committee on Interstate Commerce that the law be amended so as to grant reduced rates to parties of seven or more. Edwin Knowles, George Floyd, Nat Roth, Milton Nobles, W. D. Mann and others appeared before the committee morning of 8, and argued so convincingly for the proposed bill that the House bad scarcely been called to order before a favorable report was sent in. The theatrical people, with the aid of Congressmen Mason, Baker and others, are sanguine that the bill will become a law.

— Henry T. and F. S. Chanfrau are now the editors and publishers of The Long Branch News.

— C. H. Mestayer is now with Maude Granger's Co. in the West. He is playing the leading heavy part in "Inherited," as well as having charge of the stage. His wife, Helene Brooks, who met with an accident recently, is on the mend, and is rusticating at Patchogue, L. I.

Eva Johns does not leave the Aronson's, after all. She received an offer from a farce company at nearly double her present salary, but remains, as the Casino management advance her salary to the amount offered. The Aronsons have advanced the salaries of several other clever people for the same reason.

John J. McNaily's new farce comedy, "A week.

— New York theatrical managers are exceed.

salaries of several other ciever people for the same reason.

— John J. McNaily's new farce comedy, "A Straight Tip." is to receive its premier Aug. 25, in New England. As the title implies, sporting is the theme on which the piece is founded. James T. Powers is to be the bright particular star of the company, and he will be materially assisted by the following well known and popular people: Peter Dailey, John Sparks, the Clipper Quartet (including that clever comedian, F. G. Ward), Delia Stacey and Eloise Mortimer. There are to be more people engaged, and Manager Charles J. Rich is now in town, completing the company.

that clever comedian, F. G. Ward), Delia Stacey and Eloise Mortimer. There are to be more people engaged, and Manager Charles J. Rich is now in town, completing the company.

— The funeral of Josie Wilcox, late of the London Gaiety Burlesque Co., occurred Wednesday morning, July 2, from Trinity Church, San Francisco, the services being conducted by Rev. Frank Church. The inusic was in the hands of the Galety Co., Mr. Phillips playing the organ. The dead girl was intered at Laurel Hill. Nothing was left undone by her associates to save her life and honor her remains. The evidences of grief at her untimely taking off were sincere and plentiful, and the tears that fell on her dead face came from tender hearts, which mourned for the absent mother and sister as well. The entire company and a number of professionals accompanied the remains to the cemetery, where further services were held before placing them for final rest. A marble headstone in the shape of a cross, bearing the following inscription, has been placed to mark the grave: "Josephine Wilcox, of Woodford, Essex, Eng. Died June 30, 1890, aged nineteen years. This cross is erected in affectionate remembrance by her loving friends." The attendance at the church was large, and was made up of a great many people outside of the profession. Among the prominent professionals were Marcus Mayer, Archie Boyd, James Norrie, John Webster, Neile McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maeder, J. J. Gottlob, James F. Dean, Daniel McCullough, Mark Thail, John W. Thompson, A. J. Spencer, W. A. Xanten, Frank Peverley, David Christle, Charles Morgan, Frederick Sanford, John Morrissey, George E. Lask, Joseph Carler, Joseph Holz, Alfred Bouvier and Wolfe Falk.

— Patrice will open her season, in "A Midnight Call," about Aug. 14.

— Alice Haines Harwood has left the "Shenandoah" Co., and is spending the Summer with her sisters, May and Annie, at the New Jersey Highlands.

— Thomas E. Murray will star under the management of Hoyt & Thomas next season. "The Silent Partner" will be altered c

part.

Louis F. Howard remains with Milton Nobles next season. This will be his fifth year. David R. Young will be a leading member of Milton Nobles' Co. next season, returning to his former manager after an absence of ten years.

Daisy Lovering is spending the Summer at Bethlebem, Pa.

Dora Hollis, who has gone to her home in California for the Summer, will return East the latter part of July.

forms for the Summer, will return East the latter part of July.

— Frederick Paulding is rapidly recovering his good health at Madison Barracks, N. Y., where he will remain until oct. 1.

— Duncan B. Harrison is at Hempstead, L. I., for the Summer.

will remain until Oct. 1.

— Duncan R. Harrison is at Hempstead, L. I., for the Summer.

— Roland Reed proposes to do next season a version of "Pretez-mol Ta Femme." The piece was originally done at Paris, in September, 1883, and, under the title of "Your Vife," adapted by Justin Huntley McCarthy, was played at the St. James Theatre, London, June 26, 1890. Mr. Reed's version is by Dion Boucicault. The subject will be localized and extended to three acts, and the character that Mr. Reed is to play will be considerably elaborated. It is that of an old steamboot captain, and should give him many opportunities for clever characterization. The play will be produced during Mr. Reed's annual engagement at the Boston Museum, which will begin Aug. 18. The title has not yet been selected.

— Manager 3. F. Cordray, of Cordray's Theatre, Portiand, Orc., has reached home from his prolonged visit to New York, and is again at work in the interest of his popular playhouse. He writes us: "Business is excellent with us. We are still making improvements for the comfort of our patrons. We are putting in this week our own electric light plant, 600 lights. We also received from Boston an exhaust machine, which will be in operation this week. Our theatre is the only one on the hottest day to 60 deg. The dime in a slot opera glass will be placed in in a few weeks."

— Comedian Ted D. Peiper is at Staten Island, the guest of Kobert E. Graham. He will leave for Chicago, to join bavid Henderson's ourlesque forces, in August. Meanwhile he and Mr. Graham are coil aborating on the music and libretto for a new comic opera. Incidentally, Mr. Peiper is writing for the press, so that he is industrious as well as clever.

— Jose Sadler feels bad over the loss of a chate-late late.

comic opera. Incidentally, Mr. Petper is writing for the press, so that he is industrious as well as clever.

— Josie Sadler feels had over the loss of a chate-lame bay, containing a handsome watch, diamonds, money and other valuables. "The City Directory" (Co., while en route from this city to Tacoma, Wash, stopped off at Chicago to see "The Crystal Stipper." in going from the Grand Opera House Miss Sadler's valuables were stolen.

— James Fort, who manages William Redmund next season, writes from Riverside, R. I., where he is spending the Summer with his star, that he has filled his time to March, 1891, and that all the company have been engaged. Beatrice Lieb will support Mr. Redmund next season, and the other members of the company have been engaged. Some new printing will be added to the already fine printing this company has, and some very line photographs of the star are now being gotten up. The tour includes sixteen weeks in the principal cities, and the remainder in New England and the South.

— Frank Blair has been engaged to sing the comedy parts with the Boston Ideal Opera Co. next season. Edith Murrills (Mrs. Biair) also goes with the Ideals.

— Lillian Hadley will be Effie Ellaler's leading lady next season. Prank Holland will do the leading juveniles.

— The Appelate Court of Chicago handed down a decision in the Carter divorce case July 9. The decision of the lower court is affirmed. Mrs. Carter is defeated, and Lealle Carter retains possession of the children. Judge Moran delivered a dissenting opinion in favor of Mrs. Carter. Mr. Carter began suit in 1889 for divorce and custody of his children, which was granted him in the Spring of that year. From this decision Mrs. Carter appealed, claiming to have been crueily treated by her husband, and it is this appeal which was denied by the Appellate Court.

is this appeal which was denied by the Appellate Court.

— The Hettie Bernard-Chase Co. open their season at Benton Harbor, Mich., July 18, the following being the make up of the company: Hettie Bernard-Chase, Annie Whitney, Mabel Pearl, Alice Clark, Chas. W. Chase, Frank Colbert, J. R. Armstrong, John Cassidy, C. H. Samuels, Harry Tate, the Golden Gate Quartet, Prof. Chas. Archer, musical director, and J. Ashton, representative.

— Herbert Tremont goes with the "Silver Bird" Co. next season.

— Herbert Tremont goes and Co. next season.

Julia Irving is to play the leads in Mme. and Augustin: Neuville's Co. next season.

Manager Aug. Pitou returned to town from his Summer home in Canada, July 14, to prepare for the next tour of W. J. Scanlan, which begins at Portland, Ore., July 28, and is to include an extended season on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason of the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, which we will be compared the pacific Coast, which we will be compared the pacific Coast, which we will be compared the pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, with a four weeks' enseason on the Pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which we can be compared to the pacific Coast, which ement at San Francisco. Frank E. McNish sailed from Glasgow July 11

—Frank E. McNish salled from Glasgow July 11 for this city, and will bring several people with him. He is to do "Out of Sight" next season.

— "Such is Life," a novel by Mrs. Frank M. Chapman, is soon to be published.

— Milt G. Barlow, Harry Webber, Carrie Webber, Winston Murray, Mercedes Malarini, Gussie De Forrest and Harry Mitchell are to go out in Clay M. Greene's version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next season.

son.

— It is now finally settled that Robert C. Hilliard goes out to play the principal male role in Mrs. Rankin's "Sara."

— Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nunnemacher (Lizzie Webster) are summering at the Highlands of New Jersey.

— C. Leslie Allen is at Woodbury Falls, Clinton County, N. Y.

- C. Lesne Allen 1s at Woodoury Falls, Clinton County, N. Y.

- Henry Doblin and J. B. Doblin are spending their Summer vacation at Merry Wold Park, Sullivan County, N. Y.

- Grant Parrish closes with Prescott and MacLean

- Grant randa August 20.

- Charles Alfred Byrne sailed for Europe July 12,
- Charles Alfred Byrne sailed for Europe July 12,
on a vacation. Onaries Afred Sylves Saled for Edrope Snly 12, on a vacation.

 Nellie Liscomb is now Mrs. J. E. Gould. The couple are living at Westfield, N. J.

 George W. Spencer goes with Lizzie Evans'

George W. Spencer goes with blaze Evaluation of the control of the

- Frederick C. Hoey is rusticating at his home near Chicago, and is not with the Rose Lisle Co., as

reported.

— Carrie Newcomb is at her home, Chicago, for — Carrie Newcomb is at her home, Chicago, for the Summer.

— Thos. B. Dunn, his wife (Eva Dunn Belmont) and their five year old son, Willie, are resting at Lynn, Mass. Mr. Dunn is putting the finishing touches on his New England comedy, "Amos Dawleys".

Lynn, Mass. Mr. Dunn is putting the finishing touches on his New England comedy, "Amos Dawley."

— The following people have been engaged for "Aunt Jack," which is to make a tour of the country next season under the management of H. S. Taylor: Ffoliott Paget. Sydney Drew, Charles Bowser, Charles Butler, E. A. Eberle, Gladys Rankin, Alire Butler and J. J. Buckley.

— Louis James has Cagaged his company for next season. Among its leading members will be F. C. Mosley, H. A. Langdon, E. N. Hoyt, Edwin Terry, John C. Hickey and Victory Baten.an. The repertory will include "Hamiet," "Othello," "Julius Casar." "Ingomar," "Virginius," "Richelieu." "Macbeth' and "The Marble Heart."

— Laura Russell has retired from the Casino forces, in this city.

— Edmund C. Stanton recently made another attempt to secure the famous Menigen Co. for a tour of this country. The negotiations proved futile.

— Maze Edwards is resting at his pretty home at Bath Beach, L. I.

— Joseph Frankan is soon to join "The Crystal Slipper" Co. at Chicago.

— Minnie Seligman is resting at Long Branch.

— Helen Dauvray's starring season will begin early in the Fall, and will be under the direction of Charles E. Power, who was connected with Modjeska for several seasons, and has more recently been with Lawrence Barrett. Mr. Power announces that "The Whiriwind," a comedy which Sydney Rosenfeld has recently finished for Miss Dauvray has been read and accepted. Miss Dauvray is said to be exceptionally well pleased with it.

— Harry S. Sargent has signed with W. C. Tirrill's New York Comedy Co. for the coming season.

— Manager A. G. Lewis, of the Norfolk, Va., Opera House, who has been in the city for several weeks past booking attractions, has returned home.

— Byron G. Briggs has signed as musical director with Rich's New England "Evangeline" (Co.

— Vad De Nois, the dramatist, and Almee Carey, novelist, have entered into a copartnership, and will devote their future energies to play writing. They are now at work upon their first joint effort, a drama fo

drama for Ramie Austen and Dore Davidson.

— Marie Sterrs is enjoying her vacation at Long Branch.

— Charles S. Dickson, after his special engagement of five weeks with Locke & Davis' "Shatchen" Co., will return East to rehearse with the Minnie Paimer Co. for next season. One of Miss Paimer's new plays, "My Prima Donna," by C. A. Byrne and Archie Gordon, is being reduced to three acts from four.

— Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Girard (Elife De Rock) Closed their season at Buffalo July 5. In conjunction with their talented little daughter, Ada, and Miss De Rork's mother, they are now visiting Prof. and Mrs. Simpson at Jamestown, N. Y.

— Danny Mann, of the "Chip o' the Old Block" Co., has signed with Manager E. D. Stair to play Squire Hazilit in "A Barrel of Money." Mr. Mann, wife and Master Ralph are spending their Summer vacation at the farm of Win. H. Hawkins, Milfordton, O., on the Sycamore River. They report grand fishing and hunting. It is the birthpiace of Mrs. Della Mann.

— Stuart Robson has purchased a new comedy by Archibaid Gordon, called "A Natural," which he expects to produce next season.

— Edgar Weiro, a young English actor, has been engaged by Louis Aldrich to play the leading juventies burt in "The Elife Light? the country season.

Archibald Gordon, called "A Natural," which he expects to produce next season.

— Edgar Weiro, a young English actor, has been engaged by Louis Aldrich to play the leading Javenite part in "The Editor" the coming season.

— Ed. G. Bourne's Eifin Star Comedy Co. closed a fairly successful season at Tazewell C. H., Va., July 12. Next season Mr. Bourne and his wife will be with a well known Eastern attraction.

— Daisy Wood is passing the Summer at Long Branch.

— Walter Fessler is at his home at Greenville, Pa.

— Harry Sellers has brought suit for damages against the proprietors of the Coleman House, this city. Mr. Sellers, was, not long ago, forcibly ejected from the house for no other reason than using a sheet of letter paper for the purpose of writing a note to O. B. Sheppard, who was at the time a guest of the hotel.

— The season of "Jack Gordon, Knight Errant," was prematurely closed week before last, at Pueblo, Col. The members of the company have most all arrived in this city. They claim unpaid salaries.

— Al. Hayman is to remain at Long Branch until the middle of August, when he will go to San Francisco for a six weeks' stay.

— Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunne (Patti Rosa) have gone to Hot Springs for the Summer.

— Harry Mills has begun suit for breach of contract against E. D. Stair, laying damages at \$1,000.

— "Faust Up to Date" will be loured in this country next season, C. Z. Birnbaum being announced as the responsible party. This gentleman is evidently a newcomer in theatrical matters, as Edward Clayburg is prominently announced as the manager of the enterprise, and he is surely well known in connection with unsuccessful ventures.

— The brick work is nearly completed on the new opera house now being built at Clear Lake, la. It is a popular resort, and those interested expect their investment to be profitable.

— A. L. Griffin and F. B. Wilson are to join Newton Beers' Co. this month as managers.

— George S. Miller, proprietor of "A Pair of Jacks" Co., writes us from Atlantic City as foliows: "W. W.

— Thomas J. Grady goes with Oliver Byron next season,
— Esther Pailiser returns to London this Fall, under engagement to D'Oyly Carte.
— W. F. Canfield, iate of Frank Mayo's Co., is Summering at Peak's island, Me. He does not go with Mr. Mayo next season.
— The Beatrice Hill Dramatic Co. will not go out during the coming season, on account of Miss Hill's illness. She is to sail for Europe about the middle of August, to be gone during the Winter, and in search of health.

Prank Leiden, for the past four seasons with the "Eagle's Nest" Co., has signed with Ulle Akerstron for next season.

A four act comedy drama, entitled "Which "by Daniel L. Hart, will be produced, for the first time at Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 22. It will be produced under the direction of, and with Aifred Kelcy in the leading role.

— Tony Murphy, after a Summer season with "The Streets of New York" Co., closed at Minneapolis, at Jacob Litt's Rijou, and was engaged for the stock for four weeks at the same house.

— Reca Murrilli has been engaged for next season's "He, She, Him and Her" Co. She will be prominent in the vocalisms.

— Isidor Witmark, author of "The Broom Maker," is making great changes in that highly commended German comedy. He is the composer of several new German songs, which will be rendered by James Reilly the coming season. Several new characters will also be introduced. Matt Leiand is having some new secency painted by Harley Merry, and Wilson S. Ross is rapidly filling the time. The two star juvenile prodigies, Hans and Edna, have been re-engaged, and will appear in its first production in this city, Aug. 18.

— Wm. T. Raymond is spending the Summer at long Branch.

— The Clair Tuttle Co. opened its preliminary sea-

tion in this city, Aug. 18.

— Wm. T. Raymond is spending the Summer at Long Branch.

— The Clair Tuttle Co. opened its preliminary season at Charrin Fail, O., July 3, under the management of Lew Gleason. The roster of the company: Clair Tuttle, Nelly Healy, Maude Oswald, Lew Gleason, J. Harris Eldon, G. Howard Benton, Narcisa Alvernz and Will D. Peckham.

— Manager Harry C. Hamlin, of "The Fakir" Co., arrived in town July 16. His company is now complete, and his entire tour is booked. Twenty people will be with the troupe, and Manager Hamlin naturally looks forward to a brilliant season. W. A. McConnell is to have charge of the company on the road. He arrived in this city, from a long Western trip, about ten days ago.

— Clara Louise Thompson is going to play the leading role in "The Flying Scud" next season.

— Lena Merville has been engaged by Hoyt & Thomas for next season.

— Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoey and Eva French are at Long Branch for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Evans, their bright son, Evie, and Manager w. D. Mann, and Mrs. French, the mother of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Hoey, went down to the Branch last week, and celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hoey, after much solicitation, performed upon the fine Irish bagpipe he secured during his recent trip abroad. He is very proud of his ability to cope with it, and anticipates great success during the next tour of "A Parlor Match."

— Annie Meyers goes with the McCaull Opera Co. again next season.

— Cora Beaudrey, formerly of the Ardine Sisters,

again next season.

— Cora Beaudrey, formerly of the Ardine Sisters, will hereafter be known as Cora Wallace, and has joined "The Pickpockets of Paris" Co. for the Sum-

mer season.

— At Averne by the Sea, N. J., July 10, an entertainment was given for the benefit of The Evening World's Sick Baby Fund, netting over \$300. The star volunteer was Dot Clarendon. Others who appeared were: George M. Wood, Marguerite St. John, Waiter J. Brooks, Helen Mowat, Wm. Griffin, Frank Lawton, Jessie Feeley, A. C. Feeley, Emily Rayner, Bennett Matlack, Sybil Allen and Oliver Paul.

— Jessie Feeley goes with the Frank Daniels Co.

Manager Heinrich Conreid returned from — Manager Heinited
Europe last week.

— Wm. C. Mandeville has been specially engaged
to create a leading comedy role in the American
production of "The Balloon" at the Star, this city,

Maude Monroe has been engaged by Roland

Red.

— Minnie Oscar Gray will open her season in her new American play, "Vesper Bells," early in September, at Wilmington, Del. Miss Gray will have an unusually strong supporting company, and her tour has been well booked. George H. Jackson has been re-engaged as advance representative, and has just returned from Maine, where he has been resting for several weeks. Mr. Jackson was a CLIPPER college Let.

just returned from Maine, where he has been resting for several weeks. Mr. Jackson was a CLIPPER caller July 10.

— Major Burk has accepted a responsible position on the executive staff of one of Manager W. J. Gilmore's enterprises for the coming season. He is in town. George H. Murray, of Mr. Gilmore's forces, will go with the "Sea King" to. Charles H. Yaie will remain in New York most of the time, in charge of Mr. Gilmore's office here.

— The old trouble that arose over the dramatization by two different authors of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" has again broken out. When the injunction suit was taken out of the Supreme Court, in this city, last Winter, it was agreed that Daniel Frohman should have the right of producing Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson's dramatization, on condition that he paid E. H. House, who wrote the first version, the royalites claimed by him. Now Mr. House wants his own version produced, and has made arrangements with Manager H. A. D'Arcy to bring it out, with Tommy Russell in the title role. Mr. Frohman, who intends to continue Elsie Leslie as the star of the Richardson dramatization, doesn't want Mr. House's play to become a detriment to the other, and has employed counsel to obtain from the Supreme Court an injunction restraining Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. House and Tommy Russell from producing Mr. House's or any other version of "The Prince and the Pauper." Mr. Frohman is going to start Elsie Leslie from Denver July 28. Meantime, postal cards have been sent out by the Tommy Russell Co. to the effect that all its dates are filled, and that there are no complications with Mr. Frohman.

— Lionel Bland is Summering at Fair Haven, N. J.

are filled, and that there are no complications with Mr. Frohman.

— Lionel Bland is Summering at Fair Haven, N. J.

— Marie Tempest, the comic opera singer, arrived in this city from England July 11, with J. C. Duff, under whose management she is to appear in "The Red Hussar," a comic opera, by Messrs. Solomon & Stephens. The scenery of the new opera is aboard the steamship Tower Hill. which sailed from Havre 8, and is due here about 21. The work will be heard at Palmer's, this city, next week.

— Donnelly and Girard returned from abroad last week. They had a great time in London, bringing back with them several novelties for "Natural Gas."

— George W. June, who goes with Willard Spenser's "Little Tyooon" Co. next season, is still in town, busy with preparations for the coming tour.

— Joseph Ott still hovers in and about the metropolis.

 Manager Clarence Fleming, of Rosina Vokes'
 Co., is in town taking life very easy, his entire tour being booked.

ing booked.
— S. Miller Kent is much worried at the prospects hot weather for the opening of "The Canuck" the Bijou, July 28. He is interested in the pro-

at the Bijou, July 28. He is interested in the production.

"The Sea King" will lay off, after closing at Palmer's Theatre, this city, July 19, until Aug. 18, on which date it opens its regular Fall season at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston.

— Edwin Stevens' contract does not call for his services at the Casino, this city, until Oct. 15, on which date he opens there.

— John D. Gilbert is soon to retire from "The Crystal Slipper" Co. at Chicago.

— E. Rosenbaum, of Rich & Rosenbaum's "Evangeline" Co., came back to town July 12. The company is booked for next season, and is to be actively managen by C. H. Clarke, but continuing under the management of Rich & Rosenbaum.

— Manager W. J. Gilmore will postpone the revival of "The Devil's Auction" for at least another season, it having been arranged for "The Sea King" to fill the time of the first named attraction.

— Manager John W. Norton recently arrived in town.

— Manager John W. Norton recently arrived in town.

— Manager E. E. Rice is still in town.

— Manager Horace Sedger, of London, sailed from this city for home July 12. He engaged, while here, Chevaller Edward Scovel to sing at the London Lyric, in the Fall.

— Henry M. Stanley, the lecturer and African explorer, was married July 12, at Westminster Abbey, London, Eng., to Dorothy Tenant.

— Remington & Frankel report nice results from their press bureau, recently established.

— "If This a Dream," the waltz song made so popular by Marion Manoia in "Castles in the Air," has been handsomely published by M. Witmark & Sons, this city.

— Regina Enelli, the high class soprano vocalist,

this city.

Regina Enelli, the high class soprano vocalist, will be prominent in farce comedy next season. It will be her first dramatic experience in this country, and her valuable voice should easily win a high place for her in this class of entertainment.

James T. Powers has been in town recently. He is very much taken with "A Straight Tip" and the part John J. McNaily has written especially for him.

him.

— Emma Hagger is at Northampton, Mass., for the Summer. She has not as yet decided what she will do next season.

— The new edition of "The City Directory" was tried for the first time at Tacoma, Wash., July 4. The whole company showed up in great form, and Manager John H. Russell was naturally well pleased. The company opened 14 at San Francisco for a month. They return to the Bijou, this city, in October. Treasurer Farrar is still confined to his house, n this city, by his injured knee.

Mary Bird goes with "Money Mad" on the road next season.
 The Five A's are very proud of an elegant sliver punch bowl, groblets and salver presented to them last week by the hose company of Middletown, N. Y.

N.Y.

— Maud Wilson is still at Philadelphia with her grandmother, who continues quite ill. The attentive nursing by the grandaughter aided recovery materials.

tive nursing by the grandaughter aided recovery materially.

— John E. Kellerd only remains with Sol Smith Russell during the six weeks' engagement at Daly's Theatre, this city, commencing Aug. 4.

— James Reilly and his family are summering at Rehabath Beach, Del.

— Frank Base and Nina Bach have been engaged for "The Broom Maker" Co.

— Lillian Wood is resting at her home, Nantasket Beach, Mass. She has signed with "A Tin Soldier" for next season.

— Lillian wood is resting at her home, Nantasket Beach, Mass. She has signed with "A Tin Soldier" for next season.

— C. M. Williams writes from Buffalo that the "Little Trixie" Co., with May Smith Robbins as star, and Fred Robbins, business manager, stranded at Pottsville, Pa., July 9.

— William Gray, comedian, is rusticating at Ossipee Park, near Lake Winnepesogree, N. H. He goes with Kate Castleton's Co. next season.

— The Carlton-Todd Co. was relutoreed July 9 by Edna May Carler, Jennie Munson, John K. Gardner and Leon Thomas. Adele Carlion is studying the leading part in a new play, shortly to be produced at Chicago.

— Dan Mason and wife write that they have not been engaged for the "Later On" Co.

— Birdie Blakely will again star under the management of W. N. Adams the coming season.

— Master Edward Percy is Summering at Adrian, Mich. He goes with "The Kindergarten" Co. the coming season.

— Ed. Summers, late stage manager of the H. T. Chanfran Co., has returned to his home, Brooklyn, after visiting his mother for the past five weeks at Denver.

— Nina Gordon has been engaged to play the comedy part, Beloyan Steuth, in "The Fast Mail"

Denver.

— Nina Gordon has been engaged to play the comedy part, Beloyan Sleuth, in "The Fast Mail" the coming season. Frank Peters has also signed with the same company.

— Late engagements by W. W. Tillotson for Franklin Fyles "Overlook" are Jerome Stevens, Ella Fontainbleau and Marcus Moriarty. Que of the scenic effects, an electrical novelty, is being experimentally developed at the Metropolitan Opera House, this city. perimentally developed at the Metropolitan Opera House, this city.

— Harry N. Dowley has signed with the Fay Tem-pleton Opera Co.

— Harry N. Dowley has signed with the Fay Templeton Opera Co.

— Murry Woods has returned from his California trip with the "Faul Kauvar" Co.

— David K. Higgins, the author of "The Plunger," Oliver Byron's new play, has been engaged to play one of the comedy parts in the piece. He will also have charge of the stage.

— Helen Lowell, who for two seasons played Dearest in one of T. H. French's "Little Lord Fauntieroy" Cos., while visiting her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bradiee Abbot, at their farm near East Greenwich, R. L., met with an accident July 10, sustaining severe internal injuries and spraining her back. Miss Lowell is still confined to her bed, but hopes to recover sufficiently to be able to play next season.

— Frank M. Daly, last season business manager

hopes to recover sufficiently to be able to play next season.

— Frank M. Daly, last season business manager with Dan Daly's "Upside Down" Co., will guide the Atkinson Comedy Co., in "Peck's Bad Boy," the coming season. The company begin operations Aug. 18, at the Grand Opera House, Lowell, Mass. Geo. H. Heath is the proprietor and manager.

— Julius Kahn, vice president of the Actors Order of Friendship, and well known as a clever character actor, playing Yank Thursby in "Hans the Boatman" last season, has concluded to retire from the profession and go into commerce at San Francisco, with his brothers. Mr. Kahn has tendered his resignation to the Actors' Order, and intends leaving for San Francisco during the present week.

— Managers W. S. Rose and Matt Leland have almost completed the bookings for James Reilly, in "The Broom Maker," next season.

— Col. Jno. J. Foster, advance representative of "Bluebeard Jr.," has secured H. I. Ellis as his assistant.

- Wm. J. Miles has not been engaged for the — Wm. J. Miles has not been engaged for the support of Kate Purssell, as reported.

— William Daily, of Mrs. Geo. S. Knight's Co.; John H. Mack, late of Carnerosa' Minstrels, and Thos. J. Ripley, of Ripley and Risbee, are enjoying a brief vacation at Evansville, Ind., as the guests of Willis Clark, of Chicago. The party are said to spend most of their time on board Mr. Clark's new yacht, "The Clipper," which is voted to be one of the neatest and best sailing crafts on the Ohio

the neatest and best sailing crafts on the Ohio River.

— Selina Fetter, Leonora Bradley and Forrest Robinson have been engaged by Edwin Arden for his "Ragian's Way" Co.

— Francescina Paris, the dansense, goes with the "Crystal Slipper" Co. the coming season.

— R. E. Stevens is business manager for the Hubert Wilke "Vagabond" Co.

— Emily Kean and Charles Lamb are recent engagements for the Barry & Fay Co.

— Chas. R. Sturges has secured his release from Manager E. D. Stair, by whom he had been engaged to do the advance work for "A Barrel of Money" Co., and has signed with Frank P. Smith to act in the same capacity with "The Devil's Mine" Co. next season.

the same capacity with "The Devil's Mine" Co. next season.

— Charles H. Hall will star in a new farce comedy, entitled "That Swede," under the management of L. E. Lawrence, next season.

— Mrs. Oille Maynard and her grandson, little Dodo Lewis, are spending the Summer at Mrs. Maynard's home, Black Lick, Pa.

— The season of "A Perilous Voyage" will open about the middle of August in Massachusetts. The play has been booked at good terms in first class theatres only. It is something on the order of "Hands Across the Sea," but is said to be stronger in scenic effects. Three of the five acts are represented on an American frigate, and the last one in a Chinese bamboo prison. The cast includes Nellie Eiting, George Wessels, Harry Clifton, Henri Lynn, Horace Dawson, George Gliroy, Thomas Meegan and Emily Stowe.

Horace Dawson, George Gilroy, Thomas Meegan and Emily Stowe.

— Mrs. John Stetson (Katle Stokes), the wife of the Boston manager, and her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Pilling, sailed for Europe July 12, to be gone some eight weeks. Mr. Stelson, who is now in the city, will remain here some days.

— R. M. Field, manager of the Boston Museum reached New York from London July 11, and left 12 for Boston. Mr. Field opens his next season on Sept. 2, with a new drams by Messrs. Sims and Buchanan, the American rights of which Mr. Field controls in connection with Manager Frohman.

— Mile. Rhea sailed from this city, July 12, for her Summer home at Villa Beatrice, near Paris. She

— Mile. Rhea sailed from this city, July 12, for her Summer home at Villa Beatrice, near Paris. She says that she is going to have "Josephine" translated into French, and produce it at the Odeon, Paris, before her return to this country, in October. — George K. Fortescue, Emma Hanley and Elaine Ellson have been engaged by E. E. Rice for next season.

— George K. Fortescue, Emma Hanley and Eliaine Eliason have been engaged by E. E. Rice for next season.

— In Katle Emmett's "Waifs of New York" Co. next season will be Amy Ames, Wright Hundington, Geo. W. Thompson, W. H. Murdoch and others.

— Manager Wm. Harris arrived in town from Mount Clemens July 13. He is feeling in fine form, and is now ready for the laborious duties of the coming theatrical campaign. He informs us that the correct title of the big show which opens Aug. 25 at the Academy of Music, this city, is the Hanlon-Volter and Martinetti Euglish Pantomine and Novelty Combine. It is a long name, but from all accounts the show is even larger than the title.

— It is Billy Mason and his wife who go with "Later On" next season, not Dan Mason, as heretofore announced.

— Mark Sullivan is back in town, looking well after his sojourn in the country.

— W. J. Benedict is to do the advance work for E. D. Stair's "A Barrel of Money" Co. next season, opening Aug. 7 at Asbury Park, N. J.

— Frank David has composed a new topical song for George C. Jenks' musical farce comedy, "The U. S. Mail," with the catchy title, "If I Only Had the Price." The company will go out thoroughly equipped with new music, new scenery and new costumes, and it is assured that there will be no "dead letters" in "The U. S. Mail." The pay is a satire on that branch of the Government presided over by John Wanamaker. Sam Reed is to play the part of John Moneymaker, the Postmaster, and will make up to resemble the Postmaster Georgie Parker and Ed. J. Connelly will be in the cast.

— Harry Williams, Kate Emmett's manager, ar-

Georgie Parker and Ed. J. Conneily will be in the cast.

— Harry Williams, Katie Emmett's manager, arrived in the city last week, and has been busy arranging the preliminaries for the opening of Miss Emmett's regular season in her play. "The Walfs of New York," which will occur early in September at the Haymarket Theatre, Chicago. Miss Emmett will have in her support next season such well known people as Amy Ames, Wright Huntington, George W. Thompson, W. H. Murdock, Gus Hennessy, Geo. W. Mitchell, Florids Kingsley Huntington, Emma Rice, Will J. Howe and La Petite Lillian, the remark ably clever child actress who was with Miss Emmet last sesson and made such a success as Little Gertie, the Walf. Yank Newell will travel ahead of the company, Will J. Howe will act as treasurer, and William Labb and Thomas Massengale will take care of the scenery and properties.

—A. B. Crany is organizing a comedy company for a Fall tour of the Northwest.

— Ruby La Fayette closed her season, July I, at Holden, Mo., and will reorganize and open her next season late in August, at Sedalia. Several of the old people have been re-engaged, and a band and orchestra will be a feature. Miss La Fayette will spend the Summer at her country place, near Springfield, Mo.

— The San Angelo, Tex., Opera House is being enlarged and remodeled. The stage will be 32x3oft, and a new drop curtain and complete sets of new scenery will be put in. The house, when finished, will seat 400 and will be lighted by electricity. The prices will range from fifty cents to one dollar. S. L. S. Smith has charge of the bookings.

— Jerome H. Eddy was among last week's arrivals at the Hotel Kaaterskill. in the Catakills.

— Dexter Smith, Julius Elchberg, H. Van Santvoord (flutist) and Otto Grundmann recently sailed for Europe.

— Dexter Smith, Julius Eichberg, II. van Sautvoord (duist) and Otto Grundmann recently sailed for Europe.

— Walter A. Livermoore, who for several years acted as The Clipper's correspondent at Providence, R. I., has located in business at Marion, ind., where he has assumed the management of Sweetser's Opera House. Marion is a bustling town of about 18,000 inhabitants, and it is quite likely that Manager Livermore will treat his patrons to excellent attractions. He possesses experience and good judgment.

lent attractions. He possesses experience and good judgment.

— Gus Hartz, Richard Mansfield's manager, is domiciled at Long Branch with his family.

— Manager W. J. Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore are at Asbury Park for the warm spell.

— E. J. Lonnen, the comedian, is at Asbury Park.

— Ida Fitz Hugh has signed to sing leading parts with the Conreid Opera Co. for the next three seasons. She has lately been studying under Mmc. Cappiani.

Cappiani.

— Alice Raymond, cornettist, who is giving weekly concerts at Washington, with the United States Marine Band, has been engaged for the opening week at the St. Louis Exposition.

— Guido B. Vogel, son of B. Vogel, leader of the Olympic Theatre Orchestra. St. Louis, will be musical director of Annie Pixley's Co. next season.

— Prof. Adam Itzel Jr., of Baltimore, sailed for Europe last week.

— Prof. Adam Itzel Jr., of Baltimore, salled for Europe last week.
— The Hosmer-Thornton Dramatic Co. stranded at Green Bay, Wis., last week. Charles Thornton, one of the proprietors, brought suit July 8, to recover the effects, but afterwards forced an entrance into the opera house, and, while trying to smuggle baggage under an attachment, he was arrested by the sheriff, who lodged him in Jall. The suit is still on trial.

on trial.

— Frederic Julian is highly pleased with the prospects of the coming tour of his comedy company. Good dates are literally rolling in, he writes, and a responsible backer has been found in Email

## THE ELKS' TROUBLE.

of the Grand Lodge Session at

Cleveland—New York's Position.
The Grand Lodge of the Benevolent Protective
Order of Elks continued in session at Cleveland, July 9. When the doors were opened, Arthur C. Moreland, Grand Secretary of New York Lodge, No. 1, had been forever expelled from the order. The entire day was devoted to the New York matter, and the discussion was at times personal and boisterous. Immediately after the Grand Lodge was called to order, a special order of business was taken up. This was the case of the Grand Lodge against New York Lodge and Grand Secretary Arthur C. Moreland, for contumacy. The charges of the Grand Lodge against New York Lodge and. Mr. Moreland were then presented by Esteemed. Loyal Knight Frank E. Wright, of Toledo. When Mr. Wright had finished, a motion was made that the trial of Arthur C. Moreland be immediately proceeded with. While this motion was pending, Leroy Andrus, of Buffalo, gained the floor. His sympathies were with New York Lodge, and he made a speech of some length. He closed by offering a motion that the Grand Lodge take a recess, to meet at Buffalo, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of electing grand officers. Dr. J. A. Norton, of Tiffin, O., offered as a substitute for Mr. Andrus' motion, that the Grand Lodge proceed to the transaction of the business before it, including grievances, appeals, etc. This brought about a discussion, which lasted four hours, and was generally participated in. Dr. Norton's substitute was put to a vote, and was carried by 121 to 8. The result was received with lond cheers and clapping of hands. The business of the Grand Lodge was then proceeded with, and a committee of five was appointed to try the case against the New York Lodge and Mr. Moreland. This committee reported that the preponderance of evidence was against the defendants, and, as they had failed to appear, they were found guilty of contumery as charged. Arthur C. Moreland was then unanimously expelled from the Order of Elks forever. By a unanimous yote New York Lodge, No. 1 was expelled from membership and its charter revoked. This result was also greeted with demonstrations of applause. The Grand Lodge finished its business 10. A committee was appointed to receive the injunction against the New York Todge. No. 1 was expelled from hemotoriship and its charter revoked. This result was a few particles of the process of the state of the process of the control of the process of the control was called to order, a special order of business was taken up. This was the case of the Grand Lodge

Louisville, Ky.; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Frank E. Wright, Toledo, O.; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Judge Bower, of Dallas, Tex.; Grand Secretary, Allen O. Myers, Cincinnati; Grand Treasurer, James O. Gray, Boston; Grand Tyler, F. L. Dieboldt, Cleveland; Grand Trustees—C. R. Tracey, Wheeling, W. Va.; Willard C. Vanderlip, Boston; Charles Googan, Hartford, Ct.; E. C. Griffith, Troy. N. Y.; Daniel Cabill, Washington, D. C.; W. C. Dudley, of San Francisco, Grand Esquire; Dr. O. Clarke Sprague, Rochester, N. Y., Grand Inner Guard; and G. A. Reynolds, of Hartford, Ct., Grand Chaplain.

A possible result of the decision of the Grand Lodge at Cleveland may be that the Order of Elks, with its 130 lodges, its vast membership and its \$265,000 worth of property, will exist hereafter in two parts—the Elks of New York State, and the Elks of the United States. Mr. Moreland and his friends in New York Lodge are still a unit in claiming that they are the true, legitimate and only properly constituted body at present in the order, and that the Cleveland contingent acted in direct defiance, not only of the law, but of its own constitution. Louis C. Waehner, counsel for New York Lodge, explains the situation in this way: "The Elks were organized by actors in this city, in 1871. We became duly incorporated under the laws of the State, and had to be governed by our State laws. The organization spread all over the country, so that we now have lodges in every large city in the land. Two years ago it was determined to hold the next annual meeting at Cleveland. We protested that the Elks could not transact business outside the State, but the motion was carried. In addition to this givvance, the Western members are disposed. A year ago it was determined to mail towns of the West as adjuncts to dire companies, and all that sort of thing. People were being admitted into the order who were not actors or literary men, and who had no business there. In many instances, we found Western lodges used to granizations. We flouder: A member asked for a

not expel me forever. Our constitution provides a means by which I could be reinstated. The whole matter is ridiculous. The Grand Lodge is enjoined by the Supreme Court of the State of New York from meeting at Cieveland, and I am perpetually enjoined from removing my records and the property belonging to the order from the State. How sane men can act as they have done is beyond my power of comprehension. The Grand Lodge, Benevolent Protective Order of Elka, is in session in New York, and has at present taken a recess that the various committees may frame their reports. According to the constitution of our order, we have delegates from Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Rochester, Little Falls, Danbury, Newark and Philadelphia. The action of our meeting only will be regarded legal and binding. We are proceeding according to law. The other body is acting without authority. It acts are null and void." The specific charge against Mr. Moreland is that of violating his obligation to the order in appealing to the Supreme Court of New York as against the authority of the Grand Lodge, which the Quinlan body maintain is superior to the ruling of any court in the land.

## NEW YORK CITY. Review of the Week .- Another week of

Summer inactivity closed July 12. The only events possessing novelty were the trial performances of possessing novelty were the trial performances of two plays. The first, "The Basiliak," a very sombre drams by Charles Nevins, was tested at the Union SQUARE Tuesday afternoon, July 8. It was ort-ginally acted in the West some time ago. The CLIFFER then gave a synopsis of its plot. This was the cast specially engaged for the Union Square per-formance: Dr. Maurice Leopold, Charles Nevins; Prof. Kreutzer, Frank M. Kendrick: Walter Kreutzer, Charles Charters: Wrs. Leona Leopold Helen Rus. Charles Charters; Mrs. Leona Leopold, Helen Rus-sell; Theresa Warner, Grace Flikina; Beatrice Leo-pold, Kate Bartlett. Mr. Nevins' faith in his piece pold, Kate Bartlett. Mr. Nevins' faith in his piece was strong, and the expense of the production was borne entirely by him. It is to be regretted that the outcome was not hopeful. A fair sized audience, composed mostly of professionals gave the piece a respectful and considerate hearing, but the kindest verdict was not that of success. Mr. Nevins writes with a marked degree of literary skill, but lacks the constructive sbillity of the dramatist. His play, in its present form is too talky: the comedy element is very. present form is too talky: the comedy element is very weak; the situations are neither well arranged nor impressive, and, finally, the character portraits (outside of that of Dr. Leopold) seem quite unreal.
Helen Russell, playing a more serious role than she had ever before attempted, met with an unexpected share of success. The others in the cast did all they could, yet their labor was unavailing. share of success. The others in the cast did all they could, yet their labor was unavailing.... The second trial performance occurred at the Thalla, Saturday night, 12, when "The Westerner," a society comedy drama, by Edward E. Rose, was acted for the first time on any stage. It deals with the fortunes of an Eastern born man, James Errol, who goes West to pay the debts incurred by his father. At the opening of the play, Errol has succeeded in meeting the creditors' claims, and is in New York City visiting old associations for the first time in ten years. He meets Matthew Lanton, an old friend of his father, and finds there is a villainous acheme on foot on of the control of the stater. and finds there is a villainous scheme on foot to ruin the old man. The comedy interest is furnished by the gambling propensities of two country rela-tions of the Lantons, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Deans, each of whom has contracted a violent sporting fever. The old man backs a favorite horse to win, while the old lady bets on baseball. This was the cast: James Errol, Stephen Wright; Matthew Lawton, Homer Granville; Harry Lawton, Charles Charters; Simon Deans, Edward E. Rose; Andrew Ruke, Adolph Lestina; Martin Ferris, Frank Hatch; Charley Reed, Thomas Meegan; Mary Lawton, Pauline Willard; Mrs. Simon Deans; Mrs. Hattle Neffin; Jessie Deans, Lillian Owen. The audience was of fair size, and contained, of course, a great many professionals. Alfred M. De Lisser managed the production, which must be credited managed the production, which must be credited with a pronounced degree of aucceas. Mr. Rose was called before the curtain, and made a neat speech, expressing his gratification. The play is brightly written and cleverly put together, and the comedy element is particularly good. Mr. Rae, Mrs. Nefin, Stephen Wright, Pauline Willard, Frank Hatch and Lillian Owen are to be commended for careful and conscientions acting. Mr. Hatch winning a scene call. tions acting, Mr. Hatch winning a scene call ...... Minnie Doyle's drama, "Apple Orchard Farm," was the bill at the HARLEM THEATRE all the week

was the bill at the HARLEM THEATHE All the week.
....."Castles in the Air" at the Broadway, "The
Sea King" at Palmer's, "The Brazilian" at the
Casino, German opera by the Gustav Amberg Co.
at Terrace Garden, variety at Miner's Bowery and the LONDON, Hebrew drama at PILLING'S, Strauss' Orchestra at the Madison Square Gar-DEN AMPHITHEATER and Richard Mansfield's "Beau Brummel' at the Madison Square Theatre were the continued attractions. Of these, Mr. Mansfield alone can honeatly point to very profitable business. His houses continued to rule quite large Terrace Garden is thriving, thanks to its enjoyable programmes of popular German operas and the lib-eral supply of liquid refreshments. Thursday night, 10, Johann Strauss' three act operetts, "Der Carne-val in Rome," was sung for the first time in this vai in Rome, "was sing for the first time in this city. It is a German version of the French opera, "Piccolino," which Aimee did here in English, and which has been frequently heard on both sides of the Atlantic. Carola Englaender played Marie, making quite a hit. At Madison Square Garden, the last Sunday night concert for the present occurred 13. The preceding Sunday entertainments had not proved profitable, hence the cessation of them. Beer and other drinks are now sold in the cafe, but are not yet served in the audience proper. "The Bra-zillan" is languishing yet, and "Castics in the Air" does not seem to be paying. "The Sea King's" business has diminished somewhat of late, though the houses represent actual money, "papering" having been eachewed by Manager W. J. Gilmore. The audiences at the two vaudevilles in the Bowery were not very large.....The week stand at Tony PASTOR'S was by a "Widow Bedott" Co., in which Joseph Palmer, George Woodward and Lottie Gil-

son did good work. Business was only fair..... These theatres were dark: NIBLO'S GARDEN, the WINDSOR, THALIA (save on Saturday night, 12, as above noted), People's, Jacobs' Third Avenue, Kennedy's, Star, Academy of Music, Union SQUARE (except for the special matinee, 8, already SQUARE (CACEP. FOR THE REPORTS OF THE SQUARE (CACEP. FOR THE STREET, PROGTOR'S TWENTY-THIRD STREET, GRAND OPERA HOUSE, METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, DALY'S, DOCKSTA-DER'S, FIFTH AVENUE, AMBERG, LYCEUK, PARK, HARLEM OPERA HOUSE, HARLEM OLYMFIC, STAND-ARD, LENOX LYCEUM and all the dime museums

..... Marian Manola was out of the cast of "Castles in the Air" night of 9, and Anna O'Keefe sang her role, Nannie Morse assuming Miss O'Keefe's part.
Miss Manola returned to work 10.....J. C. Miron
retired from 'The Sea King,' and on 8 Frank Howard (not the minstrel ienor, by the way) took his
place. William Steiger is acceptably singing the
title role since Hubert Wilke's departure from the cast. Mr. Wilke asserts that he will bring a suit for damages. Manager Gilmore is likely to fight the case to the bitter end, if it ever comes into court. .. Marie Halton was absent from the cast of "The

ALL the testimony in the controversy over the profits of "Little Lord-Fauntieroy," between Frank W. Sanger and T. Henry French, has been heard by Referee Ex.Surrogate Daniel W. Rollins, who will hear the final arguments of counsel Sept. 16. Mr. Sanger brought the suit to establish his right to a share of the profits of the piece.

BLANCHE MARSDEN'S DRAMA, "Gabrielle Gerard," will not be tested after all, at present. Its production has been indefinitely postponed, owing to a variety of reasons.

Frances Herbertis the latest recruit to the army of theatrical litigants, and she starts out with two lawsuits. For two years she played under the management of Webster & Maeder in Nellie McHenry's Co., taking soubrette parts in "Green Room Fun," "Three of a Kind" and "The Troubadours." She was in have played with the De Wolf Hopper Opera Co. this Summer, in "Castles in the Air," but she did not have the opportunity to do so. Her lawyer, Maurice Meyer, served upon Mr. Hopper's managers, Charles E. Locke and J. Charles Davis, July 9, a summons in the Superior Court to recover damages for breach of contract. While Miss Herbert was playing with Webster & Maeder last Winter abe received a letter from B. D. Stevens, who was organizing the Hopper-Co., telling her that he might enter into some arrangement with her. After some further correspondence, she notified her managers that she would leave them after six weeks. Before the end of this period she was fined 5, for resonting an Insuit, she says, and she refused to continue with the company unless the money was returned. As she could get no satisfaction, she left and came to New York, where she has since sure Weister & Maeder. She says that she was engaged to play Victorine in "Castles in the Air." She was measured for her costumes, and everything was satisfactory until one day she received notice from Mr. Stevens that Composer Kerker insisted that an experienced comic opers slinger should be cast as Victorine, and that Anna O'Keele had been selected. She was informed, however, that if she would take a minor part at the same salary to begin with, something better would be found for her during the season. She consented to this, and was preparing to appear, when Mr. Stevens informed her brietter that she could not be engaged, as his company had rules similar to those of Webster & Maeder's Co., and that he only wanted persons who would comply with them. Miss Her bert, after presenting herself at the Broadway Theatre and offering to fill her engagement, has instructed Mr

centage during the provisory notice period. Gus Hartz, now Mr. Mansheld's manager, declares that Mr. Keogh has brought the suit merely to annoy Mr. Mansfeld.

Manager H. C. Miner proposes to surprise all when he opens the Fifth Avenue Theatre in the Fall. The interior of the house is in a chaotic state just now, but it can be easily seen that the side balconies, the boxes, the orchestra circle, the arrangements of the orchestra, balcony and gallery will undergo many needed changes and improvements. The side balconies will be done away with, so far as anything but boxes are concerned. The orchestra will have four aisles, instead of three, and the new seating, with elegant plush chairs, will be most comfortable and sightly, besides adding a few more seats to the capacity. The general aspect of the auditorium will be lighter and decidedly more elegant in every respect. All the draperies, carpets, etc., will be expensive, and in accordance with the richness of the other parts of the theatre. The stage and its appointments will receive the same careful attention, and, when fully completed, the Fifth Avenue abould rank very high as an elegant playhouse.

Avenue should rank very high as an elegant playhouse.

PROY, HERRMANN'S NEW GAIETT THEATRE is now assuming definite shape, and, when opened, will be a surprise to all who remember the inconvenience of the old house, this being conspicuously so in respect to the entrances. The new and commodious entrance on Broadway will be most attractive, and the casy access to the auditorium will be much appreciated by those who tiresomely climbed the old stairway. The interior will be much changed, this being particularly the case with the sides of the balcony, which were neither ornamental nor comfortable. The date of the opening is not definitely announced, nor is the premier attraction as yet fixed upon.

PROY. WORTH'S NEW MUSRUM, at Sixth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, is rapidly nearing completion. The new building on Thirtieth Street is roofed, and the interior of the fine hall is being finished. The entrance on Sixth Avenue is being handsomely done, as is the case with the old hall on the same avenue. The energetic professor is looking carefully after everything in connection with his new place, and is getting his valuable museum of curios in fine shape for the opening. It looks as if the new place would be a grand success, for its location is everything that could be desired.

"THE SEA KING," now at l'almer's Theatre, attracts large audiences whenever the weather is not 'way up in the nineties. Richard Stahl, the composer and co-author of the opers, conducted the orchestra Friday evening, July 11, it being his first appearance here during the run of his work. Edwin Stevens conlinues to do great work, Esther Palliser to bear off the vocal palm, Lens Merville to be as piquant as ever, J. C. Miron to sing most effectively, Elma Delaro to be as promitent and Annie Mers, last but not least, to add materially to the effectiveness of the production.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—Manager Ben). Stevens, of "Casties in the Air," is still laboring effectively in the interests of his attraction. Too much the front of the house has been atten PROF. HERRMANN'S NEW GAIETY THEATRE IS NOW

KOSTER & BIAL'S .- Carmencita and the Spanish KONTER & BIAL'S.—Carmencita and the Spanish Students continue to be prime favorites, and evoke hearty commendation at all performances. Mazuz and Abacco were the newcomers July 14. The burleaque on "La Pilie de Mme. Angot," the Four Galety Dancers, the Wood Family, "Die Puppenfee" and others continue successfully. The executor of the estate of George Theiss sold, July 8, the good will of Theiss' Music Hall and Alhambra Court, at 134 and 136 East Fourteenth Street, to Charles A. Berthold, who is to take possession at once.

hambra Court, at 134 and 136 East Fourteenth Street, to Charles A. Berthold, who is to take possession at once.

The production of "The Balloon," at the Star, has been postponed by Joseph Brooks until Aug. 4. Alfred Maitby, the English comedian, will not be here until then, to rehearse the piece, and piay in it.

PERDERICK RAILEY and a small dramatic company played "The Irish Extle" at the Grand Street Museum last week, on sharing terms. Mr. Balley had the stellar role, and the support included Helen Balley, Constance Barrington, Cora Blakeney, Geo. Green, H. A. Glazier, B. F. Moore, D. F. Gallagher, W. T. Cole (business manager) and T. W. Martin (leader). It is asserted by the company that, after drawing the Saturday night's receipts, Mr. Balley incontinently field, forgetting the 1rivial circumsanace of paying salaries. The performers are naturally in high dudgeon. The Grand Museum's managers generously turned over the entire receipts of Sunday, July 13, to the victims.

REHERARRALS Of "The Canuck" began at the Bijou July 14, and McKee Rankin's engagement in it will open July 28. Besides Mr. Rankin, the cast will include W. A. Lackaye, S. Miller Kent, Chas. Cowles, T. H. Smith, Mabel Bert, Alice Pisher, Jennie Yeamans and Annie Woods.

VICTOR S. FLETCHER, the Union Square dealer in instruments, has been ass'arded judgment by default against Nahan Franko, with costs, for \$122-Mr. Pietcher sued to recover that sum as rental for a viola loaned to Mr. Franko last year.

MANAGER M. W. HANLEY paid this office a flying visit July 14, leaving the following items of news concerning Edward Harrigan's new theatre and company. Prederick W. Peters has just signed for light comedy roles, and its also to share the juvenile parts. Louis Pilter has been engaged as master of properties, and these contracts complete the company. The brick masons are pushing their istors, and "Bob" Culler is at work at an outside place on the stage, rigging and fly galleries. It looks as if the projectors were rushing matters in great shape, and

MINER'S BOWERY.—The weather on Monday evening. July 14. was fairly comfortable, and an audience of good proportions enjoyed the efforts of the following: Dave Oak, Lou F. Shaw, Harry E. Pike, Jessie Boyd, Nettie Crowell, Crimmins and Doyle, Joe Fields, Clem C. Magee and Neilie Parker and the sparring finale between Eugene Hornbacker and Tommy Gillen. Another contingency of vaudeville bright lights will hold forth week of 21. LONDON THEATRE.—The matinee of Monday, July 14, was well attended, the evening performance of on the same date attracting a much larger gathering. The following appeared: John Whitman, Leonard and Watson, Healy and Costell, Regina Enelli, Leslie and Hardman, Eddie and Josie Evans, Capitola Forrest, Ernest Roeber and the following sparrers, who meet new comers at each performance: Pete McCoy, Billy Daccy, Jack Hicks and Tom McManus. "Muldoon's Picnic" and specialities are announced for the week of 21—the last of the regular season. The attaches' benefit is to take place Aug. 4, and is attracting miden attention. They should have a bumber.

Gwing to the Inability of Manager Wm. J. Gillmore to secure a favorable extension of his season at Paimer's, where "The Sea King" has made a success, the announcemsnt is made that this will be the last week of its presentation. Mr. Gilmore desired to remain six weeks longer, but could only secure a refusal of two weeks after his specified time. "The Red Hussar," by Marie Tempest and a company under J. C. Duff's management, will be sung at Paimer's Aug. 4.

CAPT. ALPRED THOMPSON had a discussion with Manager T. H. French, of the Madison Square Garden, a fortnight tage, the result of which was that Capt. Thompson's resignation was accepted, though his name still appears on the programme. Capt. Thompson's Theatre.—Midsummer business is not great in the metropolis at best, but this cosy house has done sufficiently well through the heated term to matisfy the management. The following opened July 14, for the week: Lottle Mack, Geyer and Lord, Thos. O'Brien, Chas

week.
On the foregoing page, in "Review of the Week," it is stated that the Terrace Garden production of "Der Carneval in Rom!" was the first in this city. A closer investigation of the records shows that the opera was heard in this city, April 1, 1881, at the Thana, with Marie Geistinger as the heroine.

Harlem .- The Harlem Theatre has an "Uncle Harlem.—The Harlem Theatre has an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" week of July 14-19. Afternoon of 18, z benefit for The Evening World's Sick Baby Fund. Dore Davidson, Ramie Austen, Ivving Pinover, Crosby and Wray, Essie Graham, Sanford and May, Helsen Davis, Cecile Kingstone, Frank Lawton, Louise Hamilton, and others are announced to appear, "The App e Orchard Farm" drew fairly 7-12... Forrester's Buriesque Coopened at the Pavlino Hi for a week. May Adams and others held for 7-12......All the other places are closed, and your regular corre-pondent is rusticating.

# NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn.—Prof. Herrmann has closed all the negotiations for the appearance of the Emma Juch Eng. Ilsh Opera Co. at the new Gaiety, beginning sept. 15. This renders it obligatory on Mr. Herrmann to open his house on that date, and he promises that he will surely have everything in readiness. Extra forces of men will one mustered in on every branch of trade employed on the new building and work will be carried on day and night whenever possible. The roof garden will be made a teature of the Gaiety, a European novelty baving been housed for it next stainer. It sarry Rich's California Marchael of the stainers of the Gaiety, a European novelty baving been housed for it next stainer. It sarry Rich's California Mr. Marchael of the stainers of the aggregation being Frazer and Bunell, Hove and Doyle, George M. Devere, Deimanning Bros and Harry Rich. A benefit, under the management of Harry Kennedy, will be tendered at the Grand Opera House Tuesday evening, July 15, to Charles Wilson, the well known minstrel, who has been seriously sick for the last five months. The services of a large array of talent have been promised, and the Brooklyn and Chicago Baseball Teams, of the National League, have signified their untention of being present. Manager Win English of the Arnold, an enterprising local frm, who are also doing the interior work of Col. Sinn's Fark Theatre.

Manager C. F. Gebhardt, of Zipp's Casino, is enjoying himself in his native Germany. Brooklyn .- Prof. Herrmann has closed all the

Budalo hans, as the opera companies appeared to large houses uniformly all the past week bepetually is this true of the Carleton Co, whose popularity increases with their stay.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—"Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrels nanuched out for the season in a most auspicious manner July 14. 15, with a matine 15, as per telegram STAR THEATRE—The Carleton Opera Co are this week singing 'Mynheer Jan,' with this cast. Clara Lane, J. Karleton Mynheer Jan,' with this cast. Clara Lane, J. Karleton, C. A. Bigelow, R. E. De Mess, W. West, Tillie Davis, J. Millard, W. R. Dixon, A. Yardiey and W. T. Carleton. "The Brigands" will follow. "Dorothy" proved thoroughly satisfactory, and Mr. Bigelow is a comedian who makes them Lang. "Ecmines" will, doubtless, be staged lafer.

CORINNE LYCKEN—The Geo. A Baker Opera Co, offer "The Beggar Student" and "Boccaccio" as the programme for this week. "Pinafore" pleased a goodly attendance. Manager Baker Joined the company last week.

Monoschand Missa and Pinatriks.—Bit Eliza and Wolfer, and the Company last week.

Monoschand Missa and Pinatriks.—Bit Eliza and worked the company last week.

Monoschand Missa and Pinatriks.—Bit Blue and the Music re-enforced by J. W. Coffey. The palace of illusion offers "The Living Head." with Frank Hall's Variety Co. in the theatre. Last week was a business wither. Meriment was furnished by the appearance of several young men, with rather small ideas of the fitness of things, to indulge in osculators excess with the lat woman, for he sake of five "shiners."

MUSIC HALL.—Frank Kuhn's Orchestra is furnishing good music to large audience—avery night.

Notis.—The Orpheus have arranged to give concerts at the Park Saturdays outning the Sunor. W. J. A. Far Rockaway with his family... Viz Arnold, a well known lithographic artist of your city has come on to assist The conferin rushing the work of Manager Cleveland and others.... I. J. Farron entertained the Carleton Opera Co. on a river excension 15. It is reported that Mr. Farron has rented the Lyceum Anne

Newburg.—Gorman Bros. Minstrels open the season at the Academy July 23, and Rice's World's Fair Minstrels come to the Opera House Aug. 4. The Comique reports excellent business, despite the extreme warm woather which at times makes it rather uncoinfortable netwithstanding toe well vanitated lopen sides) auditorium of this favorite place of amusement. Opening July 11. Allie Louis, Heity tires, Mice West and Moore and Buyden (the latter and English Mice West and Moore and Buyden the Latter and English Property of the Property of the Committee of the Committee of the Minstream Committee of the Com

wise in the wilds of Sullivan County.

Utlea.—At H. R. Jacobs' Opera House, Cleve-land's Consolidated Minstrels are booked for July 28; the Meinerchor Sangerfest, week of 14-19. Charles Williams and George Dygert left 22 to complete arrangements with Burt Shepaid's Minstrels.

# PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.—Generally speaking, theatrical matters here are in a condition of stagnation. The closed doors of the darkened theatres pre-east a mournul appearance to the babitual phygores of whom, however, there is but a scattered following which braves the Summer heat the remaining in town. It is the outing season of both manager and patron, and to catch a zimpse of the familiar faces of the local amusement purveyors one must seek the various seasons and mountain resorts. From these places come stray and occardinal to the control of the familiar faces of the stray and occardinal to the control of the familiar faces of the season by develop that it is made to their rates in the confine season by develop their attention for preparatory details. From his handsome seasons will a W. J. Gilmore sends word that his new Central Theatre, after being retouched and refurnished at the cost of a small fortune, will recome a season will reflow the local Burlesque Co., detailing the season between the season will reflow the local Burlesque Co., detailing the season of the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of the se Philadelphia .- Generally speaking, theatrical

Pittsburg .- All the Pi tsburg places of amuse

Pittsburg.—All the Pi tsburg places of amuse ment are undergoing the process of cleansing and 'e paintine,' preparatory to their reopening, either in August or Neptember. The Academy of Mortie of the paintine,' preparatory to their reopening, either in August or Neptember. The Academy of Mortie of the paintine,' preparatory to their reopening, either in August or Neptember. The Academy of Mortie of the August of Neptember. The Academy of Mortie of the Neptember of Mortie of Mortie

### ILLINOIS.

Chicago.—Chicago managers had much to be thankful tor last week. The sweltering temperature of the previous week was followed by the most comfortable sort of weather. This had a tendency to swell the attend ance at the theatres, and the presence in the city of immens crowds of strangers, who were passing to and from the teachers' convention at St. Paul and the Knights' conclave at Milwaukee, aided materially in filling the places of amusement. The down town theatres enjoyed the largest patronage that they have had since the summer began. The first week of the Prec. Thomas Concertat the Exposition Building seemed in no wise to interfere with the theatrical patronage, but perhaps the general prosperity was entirely due to the number of strangers in the city. If so, the current week will be a tather dull one. The concerts draw out andiences of from 480 to 5,000 people, and the "ball room night seems than of the strength of the "ball room night seems, the one of the strangers when a contract the ball in the great that Stranger Venna Orchestra would be had coment that the Stranger Venna Orchestra would be had a ball in the great hall would be one of the features of the engagement. Chicago.-Chicago managers had much to be

ment that the Straues Vienna Orchestra would be heard again in the Fall at the Auditorium, and that a hall ji the great hall would be one of the features of the engagement.

Havin's — Joseph D. Clifton's new play, "777," is a picturesque and pleasing melodrama, which, after its newness had worn oil a bit, drew fairly well, and wagenerally commended during the past week. A. W. Fremont, who plays the principal role; Mosars, Bridgeland, Nelson and Griffin, and Miss Bell furnish a capable sun port. Sunday, 13, will be the first in many weeks that some ambitious author has not been given a channet to some ambitious author has not been given a channet to made up of actors Sunmering in Chicago. Warren W. Ashley will produce his new play, "Grandpa Grey," at Havinis 20. Marie Heath is to do to-leading part. A new scenic melodrama, entitled '99," is to be produced Aug. 21. The story of the play and characters were suggested by Victor Huxo's "Les Miserables". Henry Dick son, who will pay Jean Valjean, has prepared some striking scenery and effects.

RARABARD.—Bartholomew's Horses are drawing some thing the Standard hasn't very often enjoyed—well filled his standard hasn't very often enjoyed—well filled his selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and behavior to select this selection of the play and perpertain the play and perpertain the play and the play and the play and the play and perpertain the play and the play and the play and the play and behavior to select the second edition is already in preparation. Harry & Smith the libertist and Fred Dangerfield, the scene artist, having nathing but the finishing touches selection of the play and the play and the play and the play and the play and

Hosten.—We have managed to weather the short sent decidedly hot spell we had here last week, and at resent are sulpring delightfully cool and refreshing currents, with an overcast sky, reseasing rais, which is cery much needed an anxionsly looked for. But it does not appear to make much difference to amusement seek are hereatours. They crosed the theorem of the seek of the new comic pear. Fauvestwith—Last week I gave you the plot of his salapsation from the French of Andre Messager by 4 E. Woolf and Manager Field, and the precipe of success which it achieved in Paris and horself over the seek of the new comic pear. Fauvestwith—Last week I gave you the plot of his salapsation from the French of Andre Messager by 4 E. Woolf and Manager Field, and the precipe of success which it achieved in Paris and horself over the seek of the seek of

seam by the first two many imprises. There has been an extract the control of the

for the South 6, and from there announced to his friends that he would not return for some weeks, during which time this house will be closed.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—We have imanaged to weather the short but decidedly hot spell we had here last week, and at tresent are enjoying delightfully cool and refreshing currents, with an overcast sky, pressaying rain, which is rery much needed an anxiously looked for. But it does not appear to make much difference to amusement seek as hereabouts. They crowd the various resorts now ipen, and keep business steadily up to the top notch. Boston Muskun.—The principal local interest here centered in the production this week of the new comic pers. "Pauvette." Last week I gave you the plot of his saleptation from the French of Andre Messager by s. E. Woolf and Manager Field, and the prestige of success which it achieved in Paris and heralded its first resent vition in this country is probably the forerunner of an equally brilliant run here. The oppers contains one very charming metodies and is replete with heautiful scenic embellishment and Manager Field has not seen chary in the expenditure of time and though the seen chary in the expenditure of time and though the seen chary in the expenditure of the and though the component of the french of the seen chary in the expenditure of the and though the component of the french of the french of the seen chary in the expenditure of the and though the component of the seen analy of the french cembel libration of the political participation of the french of the seen analy of the seen chary in the expenditure of time and though the component of the french of the french of the seen of the political parts and the sister of the political parts and the sister of the seen chary in the expenditure of the seen analy of the french of the political parts and the sister of the political parts and

notably unp easant engagement for little Mi s Fine.

Lynn. — Theatrical business is at a standstill here. Every place of amusement is closed and will remain so until about the middle of August. Manager Dexter is booking some first class shows for the Lynn Theatre and Music Hall, and announces the opening dates Aug. 16 and 8, respectively.

## UNDER THE WHITE TENTS.

HARRY WIRTH and Business Manager Alexander. of Wirth Bros.' Circus and Wild West, Australia, were pleasant CLIPPER callers July 10. They arrived on that day from the West, where they had been engaging Indians and Wild West people to take engaging Indians and Wild West people to take back to the Antipodes with them. Their stay in town was necessarily brief, as Business Manager Alexander sails for home, from San Francisco, 26. Proprietor Wirth sails from the same city Aug. 23, reaching Sydney in season for the opening of the show early in Septemb r. On their way East, they stopped long enough at Buffalo to order some special and expensive printing and lithograph work from The Courier Co. The Wirth Family numbers thirteen people, five ladles and eight males. All of them are performers and the children of one family. They are negotiating for several high class equestrian acts and novelties. trian acts and novelties.
WILLIAM O'DELL, the rider, is now at Great Falls,

A SLIGHT FIRE occurred in the side walls of the canvas of Washburn & Arlington's Circus night of July 10, at Dover, N. H. The women screamed and a panic and stampede were only averted by the cooliness of the employes. The fire caught from the cooking tent.

Nortes From Bailey & Winans' Show.—Ten head of stock have been added to the show since vou lastheard from us. Business is most as 'isfactory, and the show is giving salisfaction. Two more cars, one stock and a flat car were recently added and making in all seven flats, three stock cars, two sleeping coaches and one dining car. We also have one advance car, with Al. Dolson shead, with ten assistants, and they are doing some flue work in the shape of advertising. The roster now is as follows: Bailey & Winans, sole proprietors and managers: H. J. Ewing, treasurer: Frank Farrell, equestian director: Harry Emmett, concert manager: Prof. Shaw's band, with ten monthpieces; the Devino Broa, triple bars; Eddle and Lotta McGinley, donible trapeze and aerial trick ladders; the Mederic Bros, brother act; Anzola and McDonald, contortionists; Sig. Arcaris and sister, knife throwers: Hadji Cheriff, Arabian gun juggler: the Three Kenmer Bros, dying trapeze, carrying perch and jugglers; Prof. Harry White's trained dogs and ponies and Hugh Dougherty, double somersault leaper and tumbler. Our concert people are: Harry and Mamie Emmett, Frank Farrell, the Arcarises and Smith and Roy. Prof. Shaw's bund includes: J. Baker, Mr. Dougherty, John Barkell, Frank Farrell, the Arcarises and Smith and Roy. Prof. Shaw's bund includes: J. Baker, Mr. Dougherty, John Barkell, Frank Farrell, the Arcarises and Smith and Roy. Prof. Shaw's bund includes: J. Baker, Mr. Dougherty, John Barkell, Frank Farrell, the Arcarises and Smith and Roy. Prof. Shaw's bund includes: J. Baker, Mr. Dougherty, John Barkell, Frank Farrell, deventing is lovely and now the equestrian director and descriptive orator with Jacobo Bros. Videwest Show, Bowery Bay Beach, has been engaged by Prof. E. W. Worth for next seaso

gaged by Prof. E. W. Worth for first season at his Sixth Avenue Museum, as lecturer and director of amusements.

Nores From the Charles Lee Show.—Everything is lovely, and good circus weather is with us. Business continues big. One of our property men fell off a wagon at Pittsfield July 9, and was run over and had his leg broken. A subscription was immediately taken up by Prof. Geo. T. Golt, the people responding to it liberally and giving him every attention. He was left at London, Ct., comfortable, with \$73.75 to defray his expenses. Philip Miller is out avaid, umbrella and all.

D. F. Davis, general agent of the T. K. Burk Show, paid us a call July 9. He reports the show to be doing a good business through Vermont and Massachusetts. Master Mechanics Paige and Hitchcock, of the Connecticut River Rai-road, have just turned out a magnificent bill car for the show. They anticipate touching a portion of Eastern Pennsylvania soon, and the car has been painted green. "Puncut" Having has temporarily closed his engagement with the King & Franklin Circus, owing to the serious illness of his wife, at their home, Haverhill, M'ss.

Mack & Bernardo's Crystal Palace Museum

"PINCE!" IRVING has temporarily closed his engagement with the King & Franklin Circus, owing to the serious illness of his wife, at their home, Haverhill, Miss.

MACK & BERNARDO'S CRYSTAL PALACE MUSEUM opened its season at Hilsboro Bridge, N. H., July 7, with a forty foot round top, and a thirty foot middle piece. The people with the company are: John Mack, lecturer: Sig. Bernardo, Mile. Adele, Stelia Mack and Chas. E. Darling, business manager.

HANVEY, SULLY & NEVILLE'S SHOW are doing a fine business through the South. All of the company are reported well and contented.

EDWARD W. ORINK arrived from Mexico July 7, and will be in town for a few days at the Arno Hotel.

W. H. LANGSETH, long beard man, and a troupe of Turks and performing bears joined Prof. Shaw's Pavilion Show, July 3. Business is good with this show, in spite of rain.

Notes from W. H. HARRIS' NICKEL PLATE SHOWS.—Saturday night, July 12, completed our 112th performance at Chicago, and business has been exceedingly good. Prospects blid fair for quite alengthy season yet. Manager Harris has arranged for the erection of a four story and basement brick barn, to be built in the rear of his residence at Chicago. The upper stories will be devoted exclusively to the storage of stock, cages and paraphernalia, while the first floor will contain an arena, in which ring stock will be broken in during the Winter months. Uncle Dan Costello was a welcome visitor last week, and for several nights assumed his former position in the ring. Every Thursday afternoon "The Old Reliable" makes its appearance, and then we are supplied with all the show news for a solid week. O. F. Gould, our popular treasurer, is back from Eaton Rapids, Mich., where he had been enjoying a short vacation with friends and relatives.

Notes from Robinson's Show.—The past week has proved a banner one for this show. John Robinson and family have returned from Yellowstone Park. Ed. Cullen has been traveling ahead for sone time. The "boys" are all busy collecting specimens of gold and silver

show will run into Washington. Although many mites from New York, "The Old Reliable" reaches us every week.

News from the Frank A. Robeins Show.—John Beck, mentioned in a former letter as master of transportation, is not engaged in that capacity, but is (as he has been all the season) general contracting agent. The past week has been an eventful one with the show. On Ju y 8 a heavy gale of wind siruck us at Norway, Me. The dressing room top was badly damaged, and the immense hippodrome canvas was laid flat, but it went down with such ease that not a plank or pole was broken. The menagerie canvas withstood the gale nobly. The blow down occurred at 6.15. An hour later people began to pour into the main tent from the menagerie, and at 8 o'clock (our usual hour) the evening performance was commenced to a big andience. Much credit is due to Messrs. Foster and Purvis, musster of canvas and equestrian director, for the rapidity with which the damage was repaired. T. J. Forde will discontinue his business relations with the show the latter part of August. He goes to Philadelphia, where he will assume the management of "The Southern Cross" to.

Notes from the Rich & Downie United Shows.—Gus Warren and wile left the show at Fairbury, and Jerry Campbell joined to fill the former's place for two weeks. Business through Illinois continues good, but on account of the bad roads and weather quile a number of afternoon performances have been missed. Ralph Rich has purchased the interest of his brother, Frank H. Rich, in the show. Le Mel ville has left the company and £d. Carr has re need him daine the fact have a been had a paced him daine the actaching to a paced him daine the paced him for the paced him for the paced him daine the paced him for the paced him daine the paced him for the p

good, but on account of the bad roads and weather quite a number of afternoon performances have been missed. Ralph Rich has purchased the interest of his brother, Frank H. Rich, in the show. Le Mel ville has left the company and Ed. Carr has repaced him, doing the catching for Andrew Downie in their new trapeze act.

The Gamon Bross—John and James—write from Cleveland, O., that they obtained an attachment against J. G. Foley's Show July 2 for salaries due.

The Owens Pavilion "C. T. C." Co. are still traveling through lowa to satisfactory business. Richard A. Barker is the manager of the company. A band of twelve pleces and an orchestra are recent additions, and under the new canvas, the "Pale Spirit" appears as regularly as clock work every sunday.

Notes from the Whitney Bros. Circus—Business in the Hoosier State still proves satisfactory. George Scott is laying off at his home at Addison, on account of sickness. He is getting along nicely, and expects to rejoin the show again at La Grange. Harry Austin visited the show on the giorious Fourth. Mr. Austin will put a company on the road next November, and was in search of prosple. He signed several of the boys before ne left. Frank Beckwith, one of the musicians of the show, was quictly married at Pleasant Lake to Allie Stewart. of Angola, Ind.

Dan Ries, the veteran showman, is going into the show business again, it is said. With Patrick Ryan of Albany, as his partner, he will take out a one ring circus early next year, opening at Galveston. Tex.

The Bartine Show has been doing an excellent business a Issasson, with the exception of about one week or so. B. W. Marshati now has charge of the advance, with six assistants. The show is being heavily billed. Everybody is well and in the best of spirits, and the "ghost" walks regularly.

The Egriswold To. T. C. "Co. report uniformly good business since their opening May 6.

The rooter of the Healy & Bigelow Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., No. 43, now working Eastern Pennsylvania, is: J. B. Healey, manager; H. J. Font

ARCHIE ROYER writes that Davis & Co.'s Great Vestern Show went to pieces at Elkland, Pa.,

Western Show went to pieces at Eikland, Pa., June 16.

WALTEK MAIN paid the Brazilian Circus a visit at Stapleton, S. I., and is said to have expressed himself as well pleased with the performance. He also made a big offer for the fourteen Congo Zulus, ness prevails with the show.

NELSON CASE, propertyman with Lee's Circus, fell from a wagon while the show was en route to Loudon Village, N. H., July 7. and injured one of his legs. He is now being well cared for there, and his physician says he will be able to travel to his home in about two weeks.

Ges Gen, Frank Leroy, NIX Graneving Vision.

his physician says he will be able to travel to his home in about two weeks.

Gus Gun, Frank Leroy, Nix Grapevine, Victoria Caste lau, Dick Turner, Eddle Silbon, Harry King and Floyd Trevor forward from Titusville, Pa., a letter, bearing their signatures, in which they corpiain that J. G. Foley, with whose len cent circus they started out from Columbus, O., May 12, left his performers and employees at that place last week with four weeks saiaries and board bills unpaid. They also state that, under a promise from Mr. Foley that he would keep the show on the road, they were induced to sign an agreement whereby he obtained full ownership of the canvas, properus, etc. But, they add, immediately upon the conveyance of the fixtures, Mr. Foley informed them that he would not continue the tout, and "the people would have to shift for themselves." S veral members of the company are said to be in very straitened circumstances.

would make company are said to be in very straitened circumstances.

The roster of J. C. Cohien's Pavillon Co. is J. E. Cronien, manager; John A. Kelley, Mortimer Chr. ford, Frof. Henry Snyder, Prof. Dell, B. Biglow, Erwin Summers, C. E. White, Jay Huntington, A. B. Meacham, John Downey, Burt Rodgers, G. H. Mitch. H. A. Olds, Horace Faucett, Ford Sanger, Frank Jones, J. H. Willhiene, Mrs. John E. Kelley, Mrs. John Dawney, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mrs. I. E. Cohien and Little Grace Downle.

14. L. VONTPURD reports splendid business at his Toronto, Cao, Museum. A continuous stage performance is a warm weather feature.

# AMONG THE FL YERS EVERYWHERE.

- Frank Carlos ( riffiths, who accompanied Mrs. Langty o E gland as a ting manager of her very Lapity of E grand as a ring manager of her very successful a oval lal tour, and who subsequently became reas rer fithe S. James Theatre, London, during the tacties, eng. gement there, returned to his native soil la t w.s.k, and was a welcome caller his native soil lat two k, and was a welcome caller on The Clipp R Jul, 13. Mr. Griffiths also returned with her bust and, and they will spend the Summer at the villa of Mr. Griffiths par nts, Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass. Manager Griffiths white abroad secured the New Eng and rights in Sydney Grundy's drama, "Ether Sandraz," and it is not unlikely that the piece may please Easterners during next seas-on. Further than this, Mr. Griffiths' plans are not yet settled, though his widely recognized ability, his good j.dgment and ster ing integrity are sure to aid in prominently "pi cing" him for 1890-91. His impressions of Engil-h theaires, pia s and playgoers are interest ingyto d, and we nope next week to pa sent them at length. It is certain that in arranging Mrs. Langtry's tour, and in the conduct of her St. James fluances, he made a splendid name for himself, and won Mrs. Langtry's cour, and in the conduct of her St. James fluances, he made a splendid name for himself, and of Loudon managers in general.

— The complete roster of "The Blue and the Gray" to is: E. L. Snader, Milt. G. Barlow, John P. Carroll, George Morton, Ed. Cafford, W. J. Thompson, Lisle Leigh, Ada Morton, Neile Maskell and Lottle Williams. Ed. Giroux will go in advance of the company, and Matt W. Canning will act as treasurer.

— Manager Edwin Lawrence has secured Annie Bell to play leads the coming season, opening Sept. 15. Charles Morton has also signed for the light comedy roles with Manager Lawrence's Co.

— Louis F. Boos and his wife, Adde Boos, cornettists, are filling a temporary engagement at the Beach Hotel, Galveston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Boos have traveled with Murray and Murphy for the past five seasons, but as yet have signed no contract for the coming year

— Kate Poster is enjoying her vacation camping out on the Neshaming, near Parkland, Pa. THE CLIPP R Jul, 13. Mr. Griffiths also returned

live seasons, but as yet have signed as the coming year.

Kate Foster is enjoying her vacation camping out on the Neshaming, near Parkland, Pa.

Jennie Schuman is spending her leisure at Nantasket Beach, Mass. She has not yet arranged for next season, but is considering several good offers.

ers.

— Edwin A. Pratt is a busy man in the operatic id just now. He is supplying the Francis Wilson, ston ideal and McCauli Opera Cos. with people, well as the Andrews Comic Opera Co., of Chica, which he personally represents in New York d the East.

go, which he personally represents in New York and the East.

—The members of Joseph Haworth's "Paul Kauvar" Co., who have just returned to this city, have a strange story to teil of their dead countade. Charles Vandenhoff. Mr. Vandenhoff started out with them in comparatively good health, but was taken ill at Seattle, the strain of nineteen one night shauds being too much for his delicate constitution. He died in the hospital at Seattle, in June, and his death was recorded in The CLIPRE at the time. It appears that Mr. Vandenhoff had no relatives at all in this country. So the "Paul Kauvar" Co. had his body embalmed and placed in a vault, while they sent to England to find his relatives. Six weeks have passed, and the body is still unburied at Seattle. Nobody could be found on the other side of the Atlanic to claim it. The State authorities in Seattle have taken his effects," said a theatrical man, "and will hold them until somebody turns in Mr. Vandenhoff was by no means destitute. He always commanded a good salary, and is said to have had money to the amount of several thousand dollars in savings banks of this city. Ex. Judge Gildersleeve holds the books until the heirs come forward.

— Sediey Brown has just finished a new play, entitled "The Minister" in the second of the control of the control of the minister of the stilled "The Minister" in the second of the second of the city.

— Sediey Brown has just finished a new play, en-titled "The Minister," to be produced the coming

season.

Geo. W. Winnett's "Black Thorn" Co. will consist or eighteen people. Special scenery will be carried, and the costumes will be new and elaborate.

Mac M. Barnes will direct the stage for "The Inshavogue" the coming season—his second year with the Winnetts. W. B. Cahill, Carl Smith and Genevieve Lowell are among the other people engaged.

Tim Cronin, late of Aug. Daly's Co., is Sum-

mering at Coney Island.

— Margaret Mather sails from Europe for this city

N. J.

- C. W. Dickens, manager of the Elysian Theatre, Bellaire, O., is in the city looking after attractions for his house. The Elysian has been elegantly refitted, and Manager Dickens says that he will play some of the best attractions on the road next season.

tions for his house. The Eivsian has been elegantly refitted, and Manager Dickens says that he will play some of the best attractions on the road next season.

—Florine Malcolm is acceptably filling a special part in "The Fall of Babyton" spectacle at Boston.

—'A Baseball Crank," a new farce comedy by Ernest Howard, is reported to have me t with much favor at its recent production. Tony Williams, Fannie Fortester, Jesephine Hall, Frank Buckley, Harry Fowler, Mrs. F. F. Ford and Geo. Sanger were among the people in the cast. We with publish the plot in our next issue.

—Marcus R. Mayer arrived in this city from 'Frisco July 14, and on 16 sails for England and France.

—Marcus R. Mayer arrived in this city from 'Frisco July 14, and on 16 sails for England and France.

—Manager Sheridan Corbyn, of the Kate Purssell Co., was a Cliffer caller July 15. Their long four closed prosperously a fortnight ago in the West. Miss Purssell wil now rest at Long Branch, while Manager Corbyn will remain in the cit. prepring for the next lour, which will open in September. A virtually new company will be carried, and the repertory will naturally retain "The Queen of the Pains," which has proved quite a success. A new piece, probably "Fonda," may be added. Ananger Corbyn speaks enthusiastically of the rapid progress made by Miss Purssell In her art, and ot her growing popularity on tour.

—Gadys Ferguson will accompany her husband this season, playing the servant in his new comedy.

—Obero, of the Cirque d'Ete, Paris, Fr., has been engaged for three months at the Eden Musee, this ct., opening Oct. 1.

—H. P. Sourbeck writes that he intends to tour his farce comedy, "The kival Belles," and its season will open Aug. 21. He dechies that E. Marietta has purchassed the piece.

—Vernona Jarbeau's Co. next season will include Bert Coote, Henry P. Clarke, Martin O'Neil, Ahory Amann, William Seliery, Eva Sannders, Heien Marietta has purchassed the piece.

—Vernona Jarbeau's Co. next season will include Bert Coote, Henry P. Clarke, Martin O

already secured some special dates for 1891-92.

Olive Grove has been engaged by Manager B. S. Spooner for the support of Edna May next scason.

- Wilson Barrett arrived in this city from the West July 14, and will sail for England 16.

- Mrs. Lesite Carter denies that her appeal in the famous divorce suit has been rejected by the Appelate Court, of chicago It goes to the October term of the Supreme Court, at Ottawa, Ill., and will be decided in the Winter. She is confident that she will will.

- Fred E. Pond, business manager, and Juliette Corden (Thompson), soprano, of the Bostomans, were married to this city July 10.

- The following people have been engaged for the "Lights and Shadows" Co., under the management of Frank C. Gayler: David Hanchett, Harry Irayer, W. F. Walker, Tony Sullivan, John bevoy, Clarke Lambert, Namne Palmer, Hattle Sheidon, Beila Barron, Manne Gilroy, Richard Chandler and Robert Rockfetaher. The company open their season Aug. 31, at Chicago.

- Vingina Richmond (Mrs. J. H. Browne), Helen Reynouss, Little Kate and other professionais, paid Toly Anat a visit at the Worcester, Mass., Asylum recently. Mrs. Browne informs us that the unfortunate actor seemed to be in a perfectly healthy physical condition, being stont, with rosy cheeks and bright eyes. He talked inteligently, they though, and expressed his pleasure at seeing oid friends, whom he readity recognized. He occasionally umpries a ball game for the inmates, and is fond of outdoor sports, in which he is permitted to indulge to his tuit content. The singht impediment in his speech remains, and occasionally there is a lapse of memory; out these, his visitors thought, were the only exterior signs of his membal breakdown. Nevertheless, the physicians declare that Mr. Hartis incurable.

- Friez Wildams has returned to town after a week of tustic pleasure on the Hudson. He remains in the city until Aug. 16, when he goes to Chicago with the Lyceum Theatre Co.

- James Macy and Bobby Goodrich, of the Stanley Mes Co. D. "Co., are resting th

# DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

Geneviewe Lowell are among the o.her people engaged.
—Tim Cronin, late of Ag. Daly's Co., is Summerring at concey Island.

Alexander Jacques. All six is with regret that we an
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce the death, at Ottara. Can, Ju y 7 of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and the uge of Alexander
Jacques, after a lengthy Illness, and at the uge of sea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and at the uge of year
Jacques, and at the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and the uge of the lengthy Illness, and at the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and at the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and at the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques, and the uge of Jacques, and the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques and the uge of yea
pounce.

Alexander Jacques and the uge of yea
pounce

of the Theatre Royal. There, in the stock season days, he quickly came to the front as assistant stage manager, and played chance to the front as assistant stage manager, and played chancer business and low comed with a considerable amore business and low comed with a considerable amore provided to the constant of th

# PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

Wants of Managers and Performers. Open Dates, Movements of Players. Etc.—See Advertisements.

### DRAMATIC.

Special dates can be had for Annie Bell, in "Master James Hyde announces the canceling of the time of lyde's Comedy Co.

Repertory people are wanted by N. M. De.

Repertory people are wanted by N. M. Dews.

MUSICAL.

Musicians are wanted by Harry Davis, W. C. Parker,
f. N. Adams, Alex, Carlone, Bryant & Saville, Lewis &
G. Frank B. Flowers, Jas. R. Waite A. H. Woodhuil, V.
Victor, Lew Gleason, F. E. Weilman and Samuel
orggin.

orgin.

Orgin.

Disengaged musicians: Jos. Mayiotta, M. F. Luce
Cornet, W. S. Frothingham, Albert J. Shaw and Prof.

Howard
Songs and music of every description can be obtained
for following publishers, as advertised: A. Reinert,
larding's Music Office and Oliver Disson Co.
Musicians are wanted by Wm Irwin.
J. Rodriguer can be engaged.
A common cortestra is wanted by "Manager."
Let us houve is at liberty.

day afternoon and evening, July 14, the events resulting as follow:

One hundred yards run—Final heat: F. M. Reilly, Acorn A. C., 2yds., first; J. Reim, Pastime A. C., 35498., second.

Half mile run—William Clorsey, Wayne A. C., 40yds., first; H. E. Billings Jr., New York Athletic Club, scratch, second. Time, 2m. 585., Quarter mile run—R. G. Irvine, L. D. A. A., 59ds., first; H. Myers, S. G. A. C., 20yds, second. Time, 5648.

One mile run, open to Foresters—Frank Dolan, Court Stevens, scratch, first; J. S. Berreil, Court Kepublic, 69vds., second. Time, 4m. 255.

One mile walk—George Lingan, S. A. A. C., scratch, first; A. J. Lewkowitz, L. D. A. A., 206, second. Time, 8m. 18s.

One mile run—G. J. Vogellus, Wayne A. C., 857ds., first; C. A. C., & C., & Cratch, second. Time, 4m. 3758.

Tug of war—There were but two entries in this event, teams representing the Acorn and Cable Athletic Associations being the contestants. The latter won in two straight pulis by 5ft. and 4ft. respectively.

THE four miles race for the amateur champion-ship of Ireland, to k place at Dubin on June 2s, J. J. Mullen, Armagh, winning, in 21m 95,s.; J. P. McCase, Cavan, second, by two hundred and firty yards. These were the only starters who finished.

### COMING EVENTS.

July 19-Manhatan Athletic Club open amateur games, July 19-Manhatan Athletic Club open amateur games, July 29-Printers' Benevolent Association annual pichic and games, Empire City Colosseum, N. Y. City, July 29-Star Athletic Club open amateur games, Long July 29-Irish Athletic Club annual games, Jones' Aug. 2-Titan Athletic Club annual games, Jones' Aug. 2-Titan Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City,

Aug. 4—Sir Charles Napier Lodge, No. 33, games, Tren-

ou, N J.
Aug. S-Sons of St. George games, Yonkers, N Y.
Aug. S-St. George Athletic Club strateur athletic
Russ, S. Y.
City.
Aug. 1, Club, St. George games, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Aug. 13-Sons of St. George games, Jones' Wood, N. Y.
Ity.

Aug. 16—Pastime Athletic Club open amateur games, N V. City

Y. City
Aug. 23—American Athletic Club open amateur games,
N. Y. City
Aug. 21—New Jersey Athletic Club open amateur games,
Bergen Point, N. J.
Sept. 1—Staten Island Athletic Club open amateur
games. Sept 1-Bank Clerks' Athletic Association games, Phila-

Sept. 1—Philadelphia Caledonian Club annual picnic and games.
Sept. 3—Yonkers (N. Y.) Athletic Club Fall games.
Sept. 4—Riverside Athletic Club open annateur games.
Sept. 13—Amateur Athletic Union annual championship cames, Washington, D. C.
Sept. 13—Lorillard Debating and Athletic Association upon amateur games, Jersey City, N. J.
Sept. 22—Manhattan Athletic Club open games, N. Y.
Sept. 22—New York Furn Besirk Athletic Club open amateur games, Sept. 27—West Side Athletic Club open amateur games, N. Y. City.
Sept. 27—Canadian Amateur Athletic Association cham clouding field meeting, Montreal, F. Q.
Cet. 4—New York Athletic Club open amateur games, Cott. 4—New York Athletic Club open amateur games, Prayers Island.

# CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Star Athletic Ciob games—July II, with James D. Frum, secretary, Long Island City, N. Y. Hish Athletic Cibb games—July 10, with M. F. Hackett, 1831 Second Avenue, or J. J. Satton, 801 Broadway, N. Y. City.

# Downes Beats a Record.

Downes Beats a Record.

W. C. Downes, of Harvard College and the New York Athletic Club, on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, made a successful attempt to lower Wended baker's record for running a quarier mile, 47 ½s. The attempt was made on the straight of the Beacon Fark, Boston, Massa, where Baker had made his unequaled time in 1886, and the trial was supervised by competent officials and witnessed by a number of persons, notice of the attempt having been previously given. Pownes was fortunate in naving very favorable weather, and ran on a specially prepared track. He ran 4000ds, in 45s, and 4400ds, in 45s, and lowering the record at each distance. The timers stationed at the 4000ds, in 47s, and the first were Eugene Buckley and F. N. Woods, of the Boston Athletic Association and John Graham, the flarvard College trainer; those at the fini helicates of the track, claiming that the state of the first state of the first state of the first was twenty feet short, Messry, See and Moli, two of the measurers and timers, on July 11 went before a notary public and made affidavit that everything was required and the force a notary public and made affidavit that everything was constanted and and affidavit that everything was easier of the City of New York, City and County of New York was referenced at the measurers of the City of New York, being duly sworn, leposes as followed in the season Park, Boston, Mass, on Wednesday, Ju 9. that he asset of a the measurer of or bundered to the forty (40) yards, that deponent acted a timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted a timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeeper and forty (4) yards, that deponent acted and timekeepe

City. Yonkers Athletic Clue.—The events to be decided at the rames of this club, Ang. 16, are as follow: 100, 440, 850 yards and I and 5 inter runs, handcape; seayed; run, hovices; hurdle race, one mile walk, two lattle bleyole race, pole vaut for helght, running high and broad jumps, putting 16th shot and tug of war. Gold, silver and broaze medals will be presented to the first three men in each event and a handsome silver pitcher in the run of war. The club scoring the most points will be presented with a banner.

IRISH ATHLETIC CLUB.—The programming the state of the s

sented with a banner.

IRISH ATHLETIC CLUB.—The programme arranged for the open games to be held by this club at Jones' Wood on July 28, includes the following events: 160yd., 440yda., 850yds. (novice), one mite and three mite runs, one mite wait, standing broad jump, three standing broad jump, running broad jump, running alph jump, throwing 16th hammer torous 56th weight, putting 16th shot, and 160yds, sack race. All will be handleap events, except the soyds, novice and the sack recent, except the Schol of the Stating Rink on New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., died in Hartford, Ct., last week.

# National Athletic Club.

Saturday, July 5, being made a holiday in this vicinity, the attendance at the initial field meeting of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn, held at Ridgewood Park, was very large, and the treasury was benefitted greatly in consequence. Valuable prizes were offered, and attracted members of different clubs, who engaged in a series of very interesting contests. The time made in the races was fast, but this was owing to the character of the path, which was both slightly down hill and short of the distance. The track itself was very bad. For this reason we do not give the time made in the path, which was both slightly down hill and short of the distance. The track itself was very bad. For this reason we do not give the time made in any of the events. Gray, of the New York Athletic Club, sent the shot of a distance of 46ft. Ilm, and was supposed to have beaten the record until, upon the lump of from being subsequently weighed, it was found that it was short in weight. In the contest for the banner, decided upon the score of points made, the New Jersey Athletic Club, on, their representatives scoring 15, the New York A. C. following with 13, Pastime A. C. 7, Acorn A. C. 7, Clinton A. C. 5, five other clubs 3 each, and one a single point. A summary follows:

One hundred yards run-Final heat: Thomas I. Lee, New York Athletic Club, scard, second, by about a tost, I. M Realley, Acorn Athletic Club, second, first, W. C. Downs, New York Athletic Club, Lyd. start, second, by about a tost, I. M Realley, Acorn Athletic Club, second, first, which is the Acorn Athletic Club, second, is a tost, I. M Realley, Acorn Athletic Club, second, first, which is the Acorn Athletic Club, second, is a second athletic Club, betten, first, R. F. Kennellie, You glober such the Acorn Athletic Club, Sac, third, One mile valk—Henchan Hierberg, Side, first, W. C. Bown, Kens, Second, J. M. Glin, National Athletic Club, lettin, 636s, second, J. M. Glin, J. F. Farrington, New Jersey Athletic Club, Side, Second, St. Side, J. H. E. Freedorg, Pastim

# Sports on Sunday.

The Pastime Athletic Club held a series of mem-bers' games at their grounds in this city on Sunday afternoon, July 6. The weather was delightful, and

afternoon, July 6. The weather was delightful, and there was a goodly crowd to witness the games, which resulted as follow:

One Forlong Fran-Final heat: J. Rieff, 10yds. start, first, Im. 285,8.; E. Delam 5yds, second. Quarter inde ran, for novices—Final heat: T. Rowan first, in In. 12s.; E. Griess second.

One inde and a half walk—J. Fuery, 75s, start, first, in 12m. 4s.; W. A. Gerdex, 70s., second. W. Burkhard, scratch, finished fourth in 10m. 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. Throughput gards run-A. Boger, 25yds, start, start, n. second, 35ft.

Six hundred yards run—A. Boger, 25yds, start, first, in Im. 21\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.; A. J. Murhurg, 12yds., second.

One thousand yards run—J. Burill, 40yds, start, first, in 2m. 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.; D. Donovan, 30yds., second.

Warren Athletic Club.

This Wilmington, Del., organization held their annual summer games on Saturday afternoom, July 12. The entries included many prominent athletes, members of clubs in other cities, the weather was fine, and the attendance numbered above a thousand. Summary:

One hundred yards run—Samuel Jones, W. A. C., first; E. E. Bansdell A. C. S. N. second. Time, in S. Osens, W. A. C., first; P. M. Dampman, W. A. C., second. Time, an S., offst; P. M. Eight hundred and eighty yards run—H. W. Schlichter, A. C. S. N. first; J. P. Williams, A. C. S. N., second. Time, July 75. Warren Athletic Club.

ACRES 1987

AND THE STATE OF TH

A. A. JORDAN, of the New York Athletic Club, the all 'round amateur champion, will attempt to break the record for running 120 ds. over burdles at the grounds of the Berk-ley Athletic Club, at Morris Dock, this city, July 19.

The lacrosae team of the Staten Island Athletic Chib visited the Monumental City on July 9, and there encountered the aim of the Draid Lacrosae they whom they defeated by a score of four goals to two. This gives the championship and the Oct-

MEASURE FOLLARD AND FOMER WITE ATTIGORISTS IN A One hundred and twenty yards cordic race, for \$500, at Leadvine, Col., July 5 the tomer winning in the stated time of 153%. There were eight flights of hurdles, instead of the regulation ten.

### RATES:

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS. Twenty cents per line agate type measure; space of one inch, \$2.80 each insertion. A deduction of 20 per cent. on advertisements when paid for three months in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION. One year in advance, \$4; six months, \$2; three months, \$1. Foreign postage extra. Single copies, 10 cents each.

### Our Terms Are Cush.

THE CLIPPER is issued every Wednesday morning. The lat, 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 18th, and 16th pages 40 TO PRESS ON MONDAY and the other pages on TUESDAY EVENING.
Please report by express money order, check, P. O. order or registered letter.

### Address all Communications. THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO.,

(LIMITED), P. O. Box 3,758, or CLIPPER BUILDING, 88 and 90 Centre Street, New York

THE CLIPPER may be obtained, wholesale and retail, of our agents, Smith, Ainslie & Co., 25 New castle Street, Strand, London, W. C., England. THE CLIPPER is on sale at Brentano's news deput, 17 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, France.

# THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited), GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

# QUERIES ANSWERED.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph

Addresses or whereabouts not given. All in quest of such should write to those whom they seek, in care of The CLIPPER PAIL Office. All letters will be advertised one week, gratis. If the route of any theatrical company is sought, refer to our list of routes on another page. We cannot send routes by mail or telegraph.

### THEATRICAL.

F. G., Boston —See the notice at the head of this column. If that method proves unavailing, advertise for her in The CLIPPER.

A. C.—Neither is right. Occasionally a synopsis of the plot is printed in the regular playbill distributed. That is all.

T. F. D.—1. It is not strictly proper. 2. "American adapter" would be better. 3. Yes, it was.

E. W. B. Watertown.—See the notice at the head of this column.

E. W. B. Watertown.—See the notice at the head of this column.

J. D. L.—At the Ocean Theatre, Long Branch, N.J. SUBSCHERR, Newport.—"The Silver King" was first acted in America Jan. 27, 1883, at Wallack's (now Paimer's) Theatre, this city. F. C. Bangs was not in the original cast.

"DAME," Onlario.—We do not recall any play of that title, and It is doubtless original.

VARIETY.—We cannot reveal the ages of actresses, G. W. R.—1. We do not know much about it, and prefer not to voice hor its responsibility. 2. Write to Alex. Comstock, at the Academy of Music, this city.

cttv.
M. A. II., Lawrence.—See the notice at the head
of this column, and write to him as there instructed.
R. S. II., Greencastle.—See answer to "M. A. II., Lawrence."
N. M., Nashua.—See the notice at the head of this

T. R., Cleveland.—We can only give information as to advance routes in the usual manner—that is, in our weekly route list, to which we refer you. This rule is imperative.

C. E. W., Schoolerat,—Write to M. H. Rosenfeld, Harry Kennedy, Banks Winter, Frank Howard, Joe Flynn, 160 Watt or W. R. Watts. All may be addressed in our care.

Flyni, Itob Wait or W. R. Waits. All may be addressed in our care.

M. A. S., Philadelphia.—That show closed its tour some time ago. Write to clark Hillyer, in care of The CLIPPER, for further information.

EMMETT.—We do not know of any in this city.

V. S., Philadelphia.—The copyright laws do cover plays, as you will see if you read carefully.

M. S., Chicago.—We must refer you to Mr. A. himself. Write to him in care of The CLIPPER. He will gladly tell you.

himself. Write to him in care of The CLIPPER. He will gladly tell you.

G. I. P.—1. You will find it very difficult at your age, and lacking experience, to procure an engagement. You might, however, try a small advertisement, stating such qualifications as you possess. 2. He died Dec. 12, 1872, at Philadelphia. 3. A reading of "Othello."

AMATELE.—She has not relief from the stage as

AMATEUR.—She has not retired from the stage, so far as we know. See the notice at the head of this

column.
"AMITURE ACTOR."—We really cannot aid you, or anybody else, in schemes that look like piracy.

CARDS.

A. V. G., Louisville—B must be given the next card, and before any of the players who follow him are served.

card, and before any of the players who follow him are served.

GERMANTOWN.—Yes. He is not supposed to be in until it comes his turn. D can withdraw his fifty cents, under the circumstances stated.

C. S., Emportum.—Certainly. The dealer can draw as many cards as he sees fit, even to "a book."

SINGLE G., Denver Falls.—Yes, but the dealer has the right to the last shuffle.

O. W. W., New Hampshire.—A takes the pot. B has no claim upon it whatever, having verbally assigned a winning value to his opponent's hand. Mistakes such as B made are always to the disadvantage of the player making them.

Mistakes such as B made are always to the disadvantage of the player making them.

G. H. R.—H wins. When each player has two to go, high, jack goes out before low, game.

F. G. S., Louisville,—The dealer was wrong in his assertion. A must be served with the next card. No player after him (A) can have a complete hand, until he holds the correct complement. A player cannot accept a card faced on the draw. See reply to "A. V. G., Louisville,"

W. K., Williams' Bridge,—The hands of A and B are dead, and D can open the pot. Each player must see that he has neither more nor less than five cards before raising or looking at his hand. It was not a misdeal, according to your statement.

CONSTANT RKADER, Woodsocket.—1. He must put up as much as you have in the pot In order to call you. 2. A is entitled to a show down for his dealer but you and Chart in the pot In order to call you. 2. A is entitled to a show down for his dealer but you and Chart is the content of the caller but you and Chart is the cards. put up as much as you have in the pot in order to call you. 2. A is entitled to a show down for his dellar, but you and C have to leave your outside bet of ten dollars. If A's hand locals yours and C's, he takes the original pot, and the best hand of the outsiders (you and C) takes the twenty dollars. 3. Yes. You are entitled to a show down for your money, but if you lose you must quit the game.

G. M., Brooklyn.—Neither side wins. B was right in his claim. Unless otherwise specially agreed, play must be continued.

R. B., Chicago.—You need to make another and more definite statement. The one in hand is too inexplicit.

He must take another trick, according to

E. R.—He must take another.

C. White Pigeon.—I. The player nearest to the dealer is entitled to the count of game. 2. Yes. D. wins. C did not name the winner. 3. No. A special agreement must be made for each.

W. A. P., Washington.—I. No. The age (not "edge") never transfers. 2. It might be said to be permissable, but it is not the proper way to play the game. There are times when such action would be dishonorable, and, perhaps, lead to crooked methods of play.

be dishonorable, and, perhaps, lead to crooked methods of play.

O. M., Chicago, —It is not compulsory.

J. H. W., Bowling Green.—I. When all have knocked, the widow must be turned. It makes no material difference who does the turning. Everyone is entitled to a draw from it. In the case cited, the dealer can turn it and all draw in succession. 2. No answers by mail or relegraph.

HARVEY, Albany.—No, not unless it has been specially agreed to play in that eccentric way.

MAJOR, Savannah —Ucraanly.

J. V. M., Concordis.—There is no run for the farty playing last, the cards having been played 3, 4, 5 and 4.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

D. L. F., Newton.—1. The umpires of the different professional associations make it a rule in such cases to dect le the bit as a foul, the rule in regard to a base runner being out, by a fair hit bal, sinking him, only applying after he has reached first base. 2. The basisman is out if the ball hits his person or clothing while making the third strike. Otherwise, it is a dead ball.

R. I. M., Brocklyn.—1. James O'Rourke has played in eight champion teams, and George Wright was a member of seven champion teams 2. It is incorrect. James L. White was catcher of the Boston Church in 18t4, but he did not accompany the team on their European Imp that year. Al.

the team on their European trip that year. All bach, of the Athletics of 1874, also remained a home.

home.

J. H. McG., Providen e.—The eighteen tuning game between the Providence and Detroit Clubs game between the Providence and Detroit Clubs g. 2 7 31 25 3 6 10 15 mass played Aug. 17, 1882, in Providence. Ward 10. 7 11 26 24 4. 1 10 Drawn.

pitched for Providence and Weidman filled the same position for Detroit. No runs were accreding the last half of the eighteenth inning, when Radbourn won the game for the Providence Club by making a home run. No answers by mail.

R. E., Philadelphia.—The "Big Four"—Brouthers, Richardson. Rowe and White—were sold by the Buffalo Club to the Detroit Club at the end of the season of 1885.

W. R. W., Philadelphia.—W. G. Grace scored 344 runs for the Marylebone Club vs. Kent at Canterbury, Eng., in August, 1876, this being the highest individual accre ever made in a first class cricket match.

# ATHLETIC,

MATHLETIC.

F. C. R., Pawnee City.—1. The fastest time on record for running one hundred yards is 94,8., by H. M. Johnson, at Cleveland, O. 2. The best running long jump recorded is 22ft. 34,in., by C. H. Biggar, using weighta. Best standing jump, 14ft. 54,in., by G. W. Hamilton, using weights. Particulars of these and all other records will be found in The CLIPPER ANNUAL for 1890. 3. See "Turf" answers. E. L. P. Hudson.—Address James Grant and Thomas F. Delaney in care of this office. Either one can fill the bill. You can address Peter Cannon, the newly arrived Scotch runner, in care of M. J. Finn, Natick, Mass.

J. O., Woodbridge.—We do not know the party named in your communication.

STAKEHOLDER.—That depends on the wording of the bet, and what it was that B bet, which you neglect to state.

F. H. L., Boston.—The last match for the collar and elbow champlonship of America was that between H. M. Dufur and J. H. McLaughlin, at Boston. July 30, 1884, which Dufur won. They had met twice previously that year in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9 and March 3, McLaughlin winning on both occasions.

J. S. R., Des Moines.—1. A runner is not disquali-

sions.

J. S. R., Des Moines.—1. A runner is not disqualified, even though he knock down one or more hurdles, which would only prove a hindrance to him. 2. As team B ran through at the second attempt with all gitths intact, while their antagonists did not, the former should have been awarded the race. Team A had no possible claim on the prize, for the referree had no right to order the men to run the third time.

for the referee had no right to order the men to run
the third time.

M. J. F., Natick.—The photograph is now in the
hands of the engraver and will not be ready for a
couple of weeks, when it will appear, together with
the sketch.

G. H. K., Chicopee.—The fastest recorded time for
running one hundred yards is 9½s., by H. M. Johnson. The other performance referred to has never
been authenticated.

son. The other performance referred to has never been authenticated.

AQUATIC.

G. A. M., Lindsay.—I. George W. Lee, the oarsman, was born at Scriba, Oswego County, N. Y., June 11, 1856. 2. See "Ring" answers.

R. W., Newark.—James Stansbury, the Australian sculier who became champion of the world by defeating William O'Connor, champion of America, was born in the Schoolhaven District, and is twenty-two years of age. He is backed by the same parties who are behind Peter Kemp.

C. H. L., San Francisco.—You were right in ordering the race to be rowed over and in awarding the prize to that crew who obeyed the order, the other crew having refused to row again. A referere, however, has no right to meddle with bets, and the parties who bet on the crew who refused to row again lost their money.

A STINGRIBER, St. Louis.—We are without the data necessary to enable us to answer your query correctly.

DICE, DOMINOES, ETC.

# DICE, DOMINOES, ETC. ALLISON, Williamsburg.—A wins, unless it was specially agreed to recognize triplets. 2. B wins. Three fives and a pair of fours beat three fives and

Three fives and a pair of fours beat three fives and a pair of aces.

J. E. G., Denier's Association.—Yes. Four aces and a five outrank four aces and a four. The odd dice determines the winner.

G. B. M., Nogales.—The two 43 (forty-three) men win the large diamond ring and the watch. The 42 (forty-two) man was third highest, his throw having been bearen twice. The 19 (nineteen) man gets the small diamond ring, of course.

TURF.

H. W. W., Philadelphia.—Unless made specially play or pay, all bets were off, for the reason that Saivator did not start.

F. G. R., Pawnee.—The fastest time in which one mite has been run is 139½, by Ractine, at Chicago, this year. Half a mile, 0:46, by Gerskine, with 121b up, at the West Chester track, which is partly down hill.

F. W. G., Atchison.—The fastest records of the bearest area of one mile traiting are as follow:

down hill.

F. W. G., Atchison.—The fastest records of the horses named, one mile, trotting, are as follow: Maud 8., 2:083g Sunol, 2:103g Axfell, 2:12.

G. H. G., Boston.—The intent of the bettor must be considered, and if Almont Eagle was not stopping at the Park at the time he offered the wager, that horse could be barred by him.

RING.

J. P., Portchester.—We believe they did, in 1888, but we cannot find any account of the meeting in our files.

G. A. M., Lindsay.—I. Pete McCoy was born in Ireland, in 1888. 2 Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, is in his twenty-sixth year.

Ireland, in 1858. 2. Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, is in his twenty-sixth year.

MISCELLANEGUS.

A. H. P.—It is claimed that it has been done inside of three seconds by the engine that lays in Morton Street, near Hudson, this city.

PREBLO.—We charge for cards in the advertising columns; and extracts from newspapers, duly credited and published in the Professional Bureau column. There is no charge for any other lines.

J. G. Y., Bay City.—Write to the Scott Coin and Stamp Co., 12 Fast Twenty-third Street, this city.

M. A. L., Boston.—Yes. Both sides.

G. W. B., Camp Sheridan.—Answer next week.

J. S. R., West Gardner.—He died Oct. 18, 1882.

Post Office.—The fastest authenticated time in which one mile has been made on the Pennsylvania railroad is 804[ss., in 1879.

MAGGIE.—You were right in your assertion. The righthand side of a vebirle is the proper position to occupy when driving.

# CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

Dr. Schaffer — How about the new idea?

G. Stewart — Hope to see you Thursday night.
Paul Brown.— Have written you.

Solution of Position No. 18, Vol. 38,

By PAUL BROWNE, is withheld two weeks.

Brevities.—Champion Reed is meeting with great success in losing so few games. He is without a doubt in prime condition, and the equal of any living player. We sincerely hope that he will wreat the title from the Herd Laddie, and then we no doubt will have another match between him and Barker... America can today put three players in the field that can beat the world, and they are Reed, Barker and Freeman... Ryan, of Long Island City, is willing an I ready at any time to make a match with any player Newark can produce.

Position No. 10, Vol. 38.

BY W. SEWARD.

BLACK.



White to play and win. Game No. 19, Vol. 38

				TOL			
Player	d at he	adquarte	rs. Ju	ly 8 be	tween	Dr. A. Se	chaefer.
and A							2
Bla	ck.	Whi	e,				lite.
De Fr	eest.	Beliae	ler.	De F			refer.
1:.11 14	0 16	22 to	18	12 3	to 7	21	to 17
2 8	11	25 20	22	13 7	10	14	7
3. 4:	. 8	25 20 18 22	25	14. 3	19	17	14
410	11	18	15	15. 8	.11	24	18
511	18	22	15	6 .11	16	25	23
616	20	26	2.(a)	17.,19.	25	26	129
Tall	10(0)	26 21 24 23	26	1816	- 23		10
810	19	24	10.	134 . 6	13	18	11
9 .14	18	23	14	0 .23	27	11	- 1
111 3	18:	. 21	24	44 41	31		3
11 .20	21	32	14			nwn	
		gives 34				tor a dr	Aw, Dut
W.JORES	Black	win. as	PECH	1 Dellin		. 07	to 10
0		24 to 19 25 23	13	100	10 23	91	10.15
7. 7 6	0.10	19	10 (1)	11. 3.		32	21
8 .10	19	20	44	12 : 3	. 9	Diani	41
9 9	13	23	15	112 1	. 0	BIRCK W	108.
(0)-27	La 24 V	could dra	M.				Hann dan
		a's fourth				strong	line for
Hack w	eith a c	lrawn re	sutt. a	is follo	20. 20	94	to 22
1.11	0 11	24 to 22	120(4)	11 11	10 13	. 99	15
0 14	10	- 44	10	14. 3		- 44	80

# CHESS.

To Correspondents.
M. N. FRETI, Paris - Accept our thanks for the bro

hure.

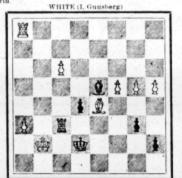
Bro. HUNTINGTON.—And you, for the marked duplicate thich renders the paper doubly valuable in more sense.

GUNNERG TCHIGORIN.—Numa Preti, director La Strat-cole, has issued on brochure the above match com-plete, with full collated notes, a very competent intro-duction and a smoptical table of the openings. Price, two francs. Doub. col., 8vo. pp. 70.

A TOURNAMENT, which has been facetiously termed the "close communion" tournes, has just been included at Chicago. Champion Showalter won first price. Champion Showalter won first price. Champion Showalter with the state of the control of the cont



Problem No. 1,752. Alter White 48. K to Kt 7, in XIV, Gunsberg vs. Tchigorin.



BLACK (M. I. Tchigorin). Black to play and draw the game

Game No. 1,752. pronounced by some the gem, of the The seventh, pronounced by some the Judd-Showalter match—fullated, RUY LOPEZ KT'S GAME. White,

	White,	Black,	White.	Black.
	Mr. Showalter.	Max Judd.	Mr. Showalter.	Max Judd.
	1P to K 4	P to K 4	17 P to Q B 3	QB to Kt 5
ı	2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B3	18. Q-her 2	K B-R 5
	3. K B-Kt 5	P-QR3	19. P-K B 5 (b)	KBXKt
١	4 K B-R 4	K Kt-B3	20. P-K B 6!	K-R 2 (c)
I	5. Castles	KKtxP	21 . R P × B	Q R-K sq
ĺ	6. P-Q4	P-Q Kt 4	22. Q R-K sq	K R-home
l	7 K B-Kt 3	P-Q4	23. K R-B 4	K-Kt sq
	8. KPXP	Q Kt-K 2	24. Q-her 4 .	P-KR4
Į	9. Kt-his 5	Kt x Kt (a)	24. Q-her 4 25. K B-B 2 (d)	Q B-K 3!
1	10Q B x Kt	P-Q B 3	26. Q-K 3	Q R-Q B sq
j	11 . Q Kt-B3	Q B-K 3	127 . K R-his 4	P-Q B 4 (e)
l	12 . K-R sq	P-K R 3	28. Q-K Kt 5	K-B sq
ı	13. Q B x Kt	KBXB	29. K B-Q sq	K R-Kt sq
l	14. P-K B 4	Q-her 2	30 . P-K Kt 4	RPXP
ı	15. Q Kt-K 2		31 Q-R 6 +	K-home
1	16. Kt-Kt 3	P-K Kt3	32 . Q-Kt 7, win	ning beauti

(a) See third game (1.748); this is better.

(b) From this to the end White's play is charming.

(c) Correct; for if 20. B × K F; 21. Q × R P, B × K B P, Z, K R × B, with a powerful attack, threatening to win B—or mate. (Isu't that rather easily taken for

win B-or mate. [isn't that rather easily taken for granted."]

(d) Threatening to win the exchange by B × Kt P.
(c) We think Black should have played 27. Q to K sq. with a view to K R 4; but, sorely pressed for time, he overlooked the gathering storm.

# AQUATIC.

# COMING EVENTS.

Rowing.

July 21-26—International regatta, professiona and amteur. Indush Minn.
July 23, 24—Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association regatta. Duluth. Minn.
July 28.—Long Island Amateur Rowing Association an unai regatta. Whitestone, L. I.
Aug. 8.—Middle States Regatta Association initial regatta. Passaic River. Newark. N. J.
Aug. 9.—Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen annual regatta. Montreal, P. Q.
Aug. 12, 13—National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, annual regatta. Lake Quinsigamond. Mass.
Sept. 1—The New England Amateur Rowing Association Fall regatta. Boston. Mass.
Sept. 1—Annual race for the Staten Island Athletic Club Cup, eight oared crews. West New Brighton, S. 1.
Yachting.

July 26—Hull (Mass.) Club annual open regatta. July 26—East River Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound. Aug. 29—Corinthian Navy annual cruise. Aug. 13—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Ham-

ilton, Ont. Aug. 15, 16—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, To-routo, Out. Aug. 18—American Club open regatta, Newburyport, Ct. Aug. 3)—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, King-

Aug. 3b—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Aing-sten, Ont.
Aug. 25—Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, Os-wego, N. Y.
Aug. 25—Larchmont Club annual race for oyster boats, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 25—West Long Island Sound Squadron, Corinthian Navy, annual regatta, Long Island Sound.
Aug. 26—Lake Yacht Pacing Association regatta, Roch-ester, N. Y.
Sept. 1—New York Yacht Racing Association annual re-gatta, New York Hay.
Sept. 6—Larchmont Club Fall regatta, Long Island Sound.

# CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Middle States Regatta Association's initial regatta—July 30, with F. R. Fortmeyer, secretary, 40 Wall Street, N. Y. City, or Continental Hotel, Newark, N. J.

# Psotta Beaten.

The cable informs us that the American sculler. C G. Psetta, started against G. E. B. Kennedy in a trial heat of the race for the Diamond Sculls at the heat of the race for the Diamond Sculls at the Henley-on-Thames Regatta, Eng., July 8. After rowing a few strokes Kennedy caught a crab, and overturned his boat, but Psotta, instead of rowing over alone and taking the beat, returned to the starting point and informed the officials that he would give Kennedy another chance. Upon starting again, the American pulled to the front at once, but after going half a mite his antagonist overtook him, assumed the lead, and won the heat by eight lengths. The winner was hearrily cheered, but the sportsmanike action of Psotta in refusing to take advantage of Kennedy's mishap gained him a lot of friends, and he was heartily cheered also. It is likely that an address, couched in terms of prvise, wijbe presented to him. It is not often that we have to chronicle such commendable actions. The final heat was won by Guy Nickolls. New Rochelle Yacht Club.

Better weather than prevailed on Saturday, July could not have been wished for by the members of this club for their annual regatta, which then 
 follows:
 SHOONERS. Actual. Actual. Corrected.

 Gevalla
 3h. 90m. 00s. 3h. 40m. 30s.

 CABIN SLOOPS—FIFTY-THREE FOOT CLASS. Anaconda.
 3 00. 0. 5 7. 00. 3 15. 00.

 Clara.
 3 30. 00. 3 17. 00. 3 17. 00. 3 17. 00.

Mara 3	31	.00	. 3	17	00	3	11	00
	d no	t finis	th.		0000			
THIRT	Y-FI	VE F	COL	SL	OOPS	4		
Phantom 4	57	00	4	38	30			
Courist D	id no	t finis	sb.		-			
Vimrod 4	.59	30	- 4	41	00			
Polly 4	23	30_	4	08.	30			
Wacondah 5	10	30	4	41	00			
Mariota 4	45	00	4	26	30			
Sasqua 4	18	19	3	59	49			
Enrybia 4	40	00	4	21	30			
Kathleen 4	18	15	- 4	02	15			
TH	IRT	Y FOO	T S	LOO	P8.			
	55		3	37	00			
Vrena 4	55	15	4	40	-00			
rene 4	28	- 00	4	09	30			
Vixen 4	01	30	4	06	30			
Wabasso D	id no		sh.	-				
Daprey Di	id no	t finis	th.					
Kangaroo 3	52	00	3	34	30	3	31	43
Alice H 4	-12	00	3		00			
TWEN	TV.	SIVE	FOO	T SI	LOOP	2.		
Monette 5	10	45	4	52	15	. 4	52	15
JIB /	AND		VEAT	I. R	DATS	17.7		
Leader 3	57	15	3	38	45			
Coyote 4	13	30	3		00			
CAB	IN C	AT-I	FIRS	T C	LASS.			
Aura D	id no	t finis	ch					
Rosetta A 4	17	45	4	02	45	4	02	45
nosetta A 4	SEC	COND	CLA					
Marion 4		00	A	34	- 00	4	34	00
Laksmi	174	00	4	5/2	45	-		
Dorothy 4	50	15	. 4	42	45	4	42	45
OPEN CAT	TW	ENT	C-OI			T.AS	19	-
	42	00	3	25	15		24.74	
Edna 3		TY FO						
	63	00	9	45	30			
(liggle 4	- 05	00	P		at by	Ino		
Zelica 4 Maggie 4	41	90	4	23	00	wille		
Maggie 4	42	90	3		-45	3	25	45
Phyllis 3	42	45	3	52	15	9	43	43
Rival 4	10		4	39	00			
Addie 4	37	(0)	4		30			
Phoebe R 4	21	30	4	.07	30			

Naphtha Launches Racing. A regatta for naphtha launches came off at Milton Point, off the American Yacht Club house, on Sat-urday afternoon, July 5, and, as the weather was deurday afternoon, July 5, and, as the weather was delightful, the members of the club and their lady and
gentlemen guests enjoyed the spectacle greatly.
There were four prizes, consisting of cash, presented
by the Gas Engine and Power Company, of Morris
block, and the course covered a distance of about
eight mautical miles, with one turn the start being
made in front of the club house. The race was participated in by nineteen boats, and 'hey made a very
exciting contest, resulting in the success of the following small craft: First class—O. P. Raynor's Columbia first, J. Keogh's Aleck second. Second class
—Calvin Ray Smith's Sans Souci first, Fred Flint's
So So second. The time allowance, which was devised by Chief Englueer Isherweod, U. S. N., was
based on the following: "The speed in knots per
hour divided by the cube root of the lengths on the
water lines of the launches respectively, the quotients represent relatively the merits of the different
launches." The result is shown by the appended
table:

FIRST CLASS NAPHTHA LAUNCHES, 26 FEET AND

)N	WA	ATE.	R LIN	E.				
Finish.			E	laps	ed.	Corrected.		
H.	M.	8.	H.	М.	8.	М.	8.	
4	35	47	1	03	21	63	36	
4	42	22	. 1	08	14	68	23	
4	35	57	1	04	44	64	83	
4	42	02	1	10	34	.70	57	
4	35	32	1	05	03	65	01	
4	35	33	1	(32	44	63	73	
4	38	38	1	05	48	65	80	
		23	1	(14	59	65	00	
		06	1	04	39	63	65	
4	35	22	1	03	04	63	177	
	THA	L	AUNC	HES	1. 1		26	
N	WA	TEL	R LIN	E.	2			
	35	33	1	02	44	63	73	
-4	44	12	1	13	44		73	
	50	26	1	17	49	77	82	
	30	14	. 0	57	46	57	77	
		01	i			72	53	
		57	1			71	90	
			1	24			17	
4			1			81	12	
. 4	53	55	i	21	36	81	60	
	FH. 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Finis H. M. 4 4 35 4 42 4 35 4 35 4 35 4 36 4 37 HTHA N W A 4 35 4 44 4 43 4 44 4 50 4 43 4 43 4 43 4 44 4 50 4 43 4 44 4 43 4 44 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 4 50 6 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7	Finish.  H. M. 8.  4 35 47  4 42 22  4 35 37  4 42 02  4 35 33  4 36 36  4 38 38  4 36 66  4 35 22  HTHA L  N WATEI  4 40 10  4 30 14  4 43 01  4 43 01  4 43 52  4 44 55 33	H. M. 8. 8. 4 42 22 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 42 02 1 1 4 43 03 57 1 1 4 43 05 05 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Finish. Etaps H. M. S. H. M. 4 35 47 1 63 4 42 22 1 08 4 35 57 1 104 4 35 57 1 104 4 35 57 1 104 4 35 33 1 102 4 35 33 1 102 4 35 32 1 102 4 35 32 1 102 4 35 32 1 104 4 35 06 1 04 4 35 07 1 104 4 35 08 1 104 4 4 35 08 1 117 4 36 104 1 12 1 13 4 4 10 1 1 12 4 4 35 08 1 17 4 36 10 1 11 4 36 10 1 11 4 37 1 11 4 38 1 10 1 11 4 38 1 10 1 11 4 38 1 10 1 11 4 38 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Finish. Elapsel. H. M. S. H. M. M. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M. M. M. S. H. M. M. M. S. H. M. M. S. H. M.	Finish. Elapsel. Correct H. M. S. H. M. S. M. 4 35 47 1 03 21 63 4 42 22 1 08 14 68 4 35 57 1 04 44 68 4 35 57 1 04 44 66 4 35 57 1 04 44 66 4 35 33 1 02 44 66 4 35 21 1 08 18 66 4 36 05 1 04 39 63 4 35 02 1 03 04 HTHA LAUNCHES, UNDER N WATER LINE. N WATER LINE. 4 35 33 1 02 44 63 4 44 12 1 13 44 77 4 30 13 1 07 46 57 4 44 12 1 13 44 77 4 30 10 1 0 57 46 57 4 44 12 1 13 44 77 4 30 10 1 0 57 46 57 4 44 45 57 1 11 53 77 4 48 59 25 1 17 49 77 4 30 10 1 0 57 46 45 77 4 44 45 57 1 11 53 77 4 45 57 1 11 53 77 4 50 1 1 1 53 77 4 55 27 1 1 23 77 4 55 27 1 1 23 77 4 55 27 1 24 16 84	

This club held a special sailing regatta on Long Island Sound on Monary, July 7. The weather could hardly This club held a special sailing regatta on Long Island Sound on Monary, July 7. The wearther could hardly have been better than it was, being clear, with a good breeze and smooth water. There were fourteen starters, comprising ten catboats, two schooners and two sloops. The starting point, opposite the club house, as as from the starting point, opposite the club house, as as as a stakeboat in Hempstead Bay, thence to a stakeboat in Hempstead Bay, thence to a stakeboat anchored off Captain's Island and back over the same route to the starting point, the distance being twenty neutical miles. The cats went to and around the Hempstead Bay stakeboat, thence to and around Matinnecock Buoy, and home, just ten miles. The race between the Kathleen and Volusia was exciting to the stakeboat in Hempstead Bay, when, as the two boats standlag to windward, attempted the starter of the starter in the starter

CLASS 7-MAINSAIL YACHTS OVER 23 F Dot. . . . . 2 30 50 1 46 20 1 1 Peart . . . 2 32 08 1 49 59 1 1 CLASS 9-MAINSAIL YACHTS 20 FEET AND | CLASS 9-SIAISSAIL | YACHITS 29 FEET AND UNDEL | Rivai | 2 | 33 | 09 | 1 | 49 | 22 | 1 | 49 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 2

HALF A DOZEN YACHTS owned in the Great South Bay engaged in a twenty mile race for a silver cup offered by William Arnold, on July 9. The start was made at 21.5 P. M., the Thrysa leading, with the others following, according to a handicap of one and a half minutes per foot. A stiff northwester was blowing. All the yachts had three reefs in. The Thrysa soon dropped out to save her mast. The Buzzy's mast was carried away early in the race, and the Mab's mast cracked when turning the second stake, well in the lead. The Vixen lost time gybing at the last turn. The race was between the Chimers and the Henry Ward Beecher, the latter winning easily.

winning easily.

The recently organized Plymouth (Mass.) Yacht Club sailed a regatla on the Fourth, for which there were thirty one starters, the greatest distance sailed being nine miles and the winners as follow: First class, cats—White Swallow first, Hidegarde second. Second class, spriisail centreboards—Fair Play first, Katle L. second. Third class, spriisail keels—Jessie first, Dexter second. Fourth class, all tigs under 2sft. water line—Abbie D. first, Sarah Jane s-cond. Fifth class, cances — Mollie first, Phoebe second.

The first Fourth of July regatla of the Sall Plice.

Phoebe second.

The first Fourth of July regatta of the Fall River (Mass) Yacht Club was sailed on Friday, thirteen boats taking part, and the winners being as foliow: First class—Mithe first, Awa second. Second class—Hattle Pierse first, Tahena second. Third class—Kickeminte first, Annie second. Fourth class—Faust first. Elia second. Fifth class—Turk first, Molecule second.

The deet of the Atlantic Yacht Club, of Brooklyn, will rendervous for the annual cruise in New Rocnelle Harber on July 17, and on the following day will sail for Morris Cove.

Newark Yacht Club.

Newark Yacht Club.

The eighth annual regatta of the Newark Yacht Club will be sailed on Aug. 16, under the rules of the New York Yacht Racing Association, over their regular ten mile course off the new club house at Centreville, N.J., starting at 11 a. M., the course being sailed over twice to make the distance. It will be an open sweepstakes race, with an entrance fee of three dollars, the winner to take two-thirds, and the second yacht one-third, provided there are at least four entries in each class. The club will also give prizes to the two yachts making the best actual and the best corrected time over the course. Address all entries and communications to A. F. Adams, 146 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. The regatta committee consists of Hardy Bush, A. F. Adams and William Humpage.

Canoeing on the Connecticut.

The races of the Springfield Canoe Club, at Calla Shasta Grove, on the Connecticut River, July 4, re-Shasta Grove, on the Connecticut River, July 4, resulted as follow: Single paddling race, open to all—T. S. Homans first, Eugene Sackett second, John John Rice third, Charles Hitchcock fourth. Upset race—P. R. Hawkins first, T. S. Homans second. Tandem race—Emil Knappe and Charles Hitchcock first, T. S. Homans and Chester Billings second. Standing paddling race—T. S. Homans first, Chester Billings second. The water was rough and time slow.

Fast Trip by the Alva.

W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva arrived at Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of July 8, direct from Havre, via Fayal, having on board Mr. Vanderbilt, his family, guests and servants. They left Havre Saturday, June 27, at 4.35 a. M., and arrived at Fayal July 1, at 7.50 a. M., making the 1,4403-10 miles in 4 days 4 hours 53 minutes, an average of 14.6-10 knots per hour. They left Fayal July 2, at 7.50 a. M., and made the distance from there, 1,900-3-10 miles, in 6 days 5 hours, or a total distance of 3,400-6-10 miles in 10 days 9 hours 53 minutes, an average of 13.64-100 knots per hour.

A Book for Yachtsmen.—The R. S. Howe Publishing Company, 45 Broadway, this city, bave just issued the 1890 edition of their interesting and valuable annual, giving a list of the principal yacht clubs of the United States and Canada, with the names of the officers, committees and members for the ensuing year. The volume is handsomely printed and bound, and is illustrated with the American and Canadian yacht ensigns, together with the ensigns of the different clubs comprising the list, done in chromo lithography. The work is cheap at \$2, and should find a place in the library of every yachtsman.

CANADIAN AMATEURS DISQUALIFIED.—The follow.

of every yachtsman.

CANADIAN AMATEURS DISQUALIFIED.—The following amateurs have been disqualified by the Executive Committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen until they disprove certain charges against them: Delaney and Robertson, bon Amateur Club, Toronto; Gray, of the Bayside Club, Toronto; J. Lovell, Dennis Donahue and Jerry Donahue, of the Nautilus Club, Hamilton. The committee passed a resolution declaring that oarsmen who associate with men who attend regatus only for the purpose of betting are liable to be disqualified.

quanned.

AN OPEN SWEEPSTAKES RACE was held by the Beverly (Mass.) Yacht Club on July 5, off Marble-head. Half a dozen boats started and covered a distance of six and a balf miles, the first two boats to finish, with their corrected time, being as follow: F. M. Wood's Edith first, in 2h. 2m. 54s.; R. C. Roubins' Wanda second, in 2h. 7m. 3s.

### BASEBALL.

STRAY SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND. Gossip About Ball Tossers from Here,

There and Everywhere.

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, of
the American Association, received information on July 8 that the International League had gone to pieces, and he at once set to work to secure another pitcher and catcher and a strong infielder and outfielder. He was partially successful, but Anson, of
the Chicago Club, of the National League, was too
quick for him, and captured Pitcher Stein.
of the Bay City and Saginaw Combination
Club. Stein is rated the best pitcher in the
International League, and Mr. Von der Ahe was
anxious to secure him. He is on the look out, and
has as good as secured another pitcher of almost as
heavy a calibre as Stein. He will be signed at once,
in all probability, and his name given to the public.
The catcher negotiated for is also a first class man.
Mr. Von der Ahe has secured Cartwright, the first
baseman of the Hamilton Club. A hitch came up
over terms with Virtne, Wheelock and Donnelly, of
the Detroits. Each of these players demanded three
hundred dollars more than they have verbally
agreed to take for the remainder of the present season. With material already secured and available, it
is doubtful if Mr. Von der Ahe cares seriously
whether or not Virtne, Wheelock and Donnelly come
to St. Louis.

Western Association games July 8: At Milwaukee, pitcher and catcher and a strong infielder and out

waterfor of not virtue, wheelock and pointerly come to St. Louis.

Western Association games July 8: At Milwaukee, Milwaukees, 5: Kansas Citys, 4. At St. Paul, Denvers, 16; Sf. Pauls, 13. At Minneapolis, Comahas, 5: Minneapolis, 6. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 7; Sioux Citys, 5. July 9: At Milwaukee, Kansas Citys, 7: Milwaukees, 6. At St. Paul, Denvers, 8; St. Pauls, 2. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 10; Sioux Citys, 8. July 10; At St. Paul, Denvers, 3; St. Pauls, 2. At Milwaukee Milwaukees, 7; Kansas Citys, 3. At Minneapolis, Minneapolis, 11; Omaha, 5. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 19; Sioux Citys, 13; Milwaukees, 9. At St. Paul, Kansas Citys, 6; St. Pauls, 7. At Minneapolis, 9; Denvers, 1. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 19; Denvers, 1. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 11; Omaha, 2. Atlantic Association games July 8: At Jersey City.

1. At Des Moines, Des Moines, 11; Omahas, 2.
Atlantic Association games July 8: At Jersey City,
Jersey Citys, 7; Hartfords, 4. At Newark, Newarks,
8; Washingtons, 3. At New Haven, New Havens,
14; Worcesters, 4. At Wilmington, Wilmingtons,
15; Baltimores, 5. July 9: At Jersey City, Jersey
Citys, 19: Hartfords, 1. At Newark, Newarks, 9;
Washingtons, 5. At New Haven, New Havens, 6;
Worcesters, 1. At Wilmington, Baltimores, 12;
Wilmingtons, 5. July 10: At Hartford,
7; Jersey Citys, 0. At New Haven, New Havens, 6;
Worcesters, 2. At Baltimore, Baltimores, 11; Newarks, 3.
At Washington, Wilmingtons, 13; Washingtons, 3. July 11; At Worcester New Havens, 8. arks, 3. At Washington, Wilmingtons, 13; Washingtons, 8. July 11; At Worcester, New Havens, 6; Worcesters, 5, (ten innings.) At Hartford, Hartfords, 8; Jersey Citys, 2. At Baltimore, Baltimores, 17; Newarks, 7. At Washington, Washingtons, 4; Wilmingtons, 2.

Cartwright, who has recently been playing with the St. Louis team, of the American Association, is also claimed by the Rochester Club, of the same association. The latter club has telegraphed to President Phelps to that effect. Cartwright contends that he is free to go where he pleases, because the disbanded Hamilton Club of the International League, did not pay him his salary. The matter is still in abeyance.

still in abeyance.

New York State Leagne games July 8: At Johnstown, Johnstown-Glovervilles, 25; Oneontas, 7. At Utica, Utica, 10; Oneontas, 0. At Johnstown-Glovervilles, 8. July 10: At Utica, Culca, 6; Oneontas, 5. At Johnstown, Johnstown Glovervilles, 9; Cobleskills, 4. July 11: At Utica, Cobleskills, 6; Uticas, 4. At Troy, Oneontas, 9; Troys, 8. At Johnstown, Albanys, 11; Johnstown-Gloveryilles, 10.

In the game between the Athletics and Louis-

In the game between the Athletics and Louis-villes, for the championship of the American Asso-ciation, played July 9, at Louisville, the visitors made only one safe hit off Pitcher Meakin, of the home team. It was made by George Shaffer in the ninth inning after two men were out. Inter-State League (West) games July 8: At Peoria, Peorias, 6; Quincys, 5. At Evansville, Evansvillea, 11: Buringtons, 9. At Terra Haute, Terra Hautes, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

4: Indianapolis, 2.

The Columbus Club has released Pitcher Widner, and given notice to Easterday, Johnson and Snead that unless they brace up and play better ball they will be the next to go.

Hartford has secured her ninth pitcher of the season. He hails from Middletown, Ct. His name is Kidd, and be is of the Stagg order, being religiously inclined. Kidd can preach as well as pitch.

The game between the Staten Island Athletics and Staten Island Crickets, played July 9, at Staten Island, resulted in a victory for the latter, by a score of 4 to 1.

W. H. Morris Jr., a well known troker of Phila-

W. H. Morris Jr., a well known troker of Philadelphia, died suddenly July 10, at his home, in that city, of apoplexy, caused by a fall the same afternoon at the Philadelphia Bail Park.

Umpire Kerius has backed down and decided that the disputed St. Louis-Brooklyn game was won by the latter club. He denies that he ever gave the game to St. Louis by a score of 9 to 0.

inter-State League (East) game July 9: At York, Harrisburga, 20; Yorks, 8.

19,

OND.

with on, is same ed to hns-

oria, ilies, utes, iner, nead they sea-ame ous-

etics aten core hilathat

Here.

ores, is, 4;

onis-teso-tue the

that h by the ork,

A dispatch from Detroit, dated July 12, says: No sooner had the Detroit Club, of the International League, been fairly disbanded than it was learned that the Players' League intended to put a club here. Jay Pastz came here from Cleveland last night as an agent of Al. Johnson, and had no difficulty in securing Recreation Park for July 28 to 30 for the Cleveland-Boston series, which were to be played in Cleveland. But which were transferred to Detroit because of the recess in Cleveland during that time. No sooner had he done this than he made careful inquiries as to the probabilities of being able to secure the grounds for the balance of the last of the move, it is thought that the players intend to transfer the Buffalo franchise and club to Detroit and play the season out here. The townspeople are almost to a man with the Brotherhood, and it may prove a paying investment. Fred Stearns said this afternoon that he considered it very probable that the Players' League would come here. George W. Burnhsm, the former manager, is working for this end, and says Detroit will prove the best playing club in the circuit. Everything indicates that Detroit will have a Players' League club by Aug. 1.

The Cleveland Club, of the National League, has rented new grounds in the most desirable part of the city for a term of eight years, beginning Oct. 30, 1890. The new grounds will be equipped with handsome stands in the latest modern siyle. The grounds are on an electric railroad line and a cable line, and are within fineen minutes' ride of the heart of the city. The location is superior to the old one, and within ten minutes of the homes of the larger part of Cleveland's patrons. Immediately at the close of the present season arrangements will at once be perfected for the erection of the stands, which will eclipse anything yet attempted in this locality. The club directors have gone at their work quietly, and the move is a complete surprise. Not satisfied with leasing new grounds, the management set on foot plans which will materi

term contract. Veach played an excellent game at the beginning, but fell into his old habits and has been released.

New York and Pennsylvania League games July 5: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 7; Oleans, 6. At Erie, Eries, 2s; Meadvilles, 4. At Bradford, Bradfords, 7; Dunkirks, 5. July 7: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 7; Meadvilles, 5. At Dunkirk, Dunkirks, Dunkirks, 1; Bradfords, 6; Eries, 4. July 8: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 5; Meadvilles, 6. At Olean, Oleans, 6; Eries, 4. July 8: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 5; Meadvilles, 6. At Dunkirk, Dunkirks, 11; Bradfords, 6, At Olean, Oleans, 10; Eries, 5. July 9: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 4; Meadvilles, 1. At Bradford, Bradfords, 1; Oleans, 7. July 10: At Meadville, Meadvilles, 3; Dunkirks, 4. At Erie, Eries, 7; Oleans, 3. July 11: At Jamestown, Jamestowns, 5; Bradfords, 6. At Meadville, Meadvilles, 3; Dunkirks, 4. At Erie, Eries, 6; Oleans, 18. Standing of the clubs July 11, inclusive, is as follows: Jamestown, won 22, lost 10; Olean, won 22, lost 12; Bradford, won 21, lost 10; Olean, won 22, lost 12; Bradford, won 21, lost 10; Olean, won 23, lost 14; Dunkirk, won 11, lost 25; Meadville, won 23, lost 14; Erie, won 23, lost 14; Dunkirk, won 11, lost 25; Meadville, won 25; lost 31.

A dispatch from Detroit says: The International League has collapsed, and was, on July 8, officially declared dead. Ever since Syracuse, Rochester and Toledo deserted, the League has been failing, and nothing but the boped for possibility of a big Fourth of July attendance kept it alive after July 1. Detroit, Hamilton, Toronto and London put a club in Buffalo that was a failure from the start, and cost \$4,000 before the franchise was given to Grand Rapids. The Saginaw-Bay City Club was given a franchise on promise to pay \$1,000 guaranty, which was not paid. Saginaw also refused to pay its share of the League's expenses. Hamilton has been on the verge of disruption, and, when it went to pieces July 8, Saginaw and London lost no time in following guit.

Umpire Charles Danlels, of the Atlantic Associa-



We give above the portrait of Alexander B. Sanders, the young and promising pitcher of the Philadelphia Club, of the Players' League. He was born Feb. 16, 1865, in Prince William County, Va., and learned to play eail white a student at Roanoke College. His professional career commenced in 1887, although he had played in six games at left field for the Nashville Club, of the Southern League, in the latter part of the preceding season. His first engagement, however, was with the Altona Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, for which he pitched two months, until its disbandment, in June, 1887, when he and the remainder of the players were transferred to Canton. O., where he finished that season. Manager Harry Wright then engaged him for the Philadelphia Club, with which he played in fifty-seven championship games, filling the pitcher's position in thirty-one games, and ranking seventh in the official averages of the twenty-six pitchers of the Na-We give above the portrait of Alexander B. San-

The state of the s tional League. He played twenty-five games in the outfield that season, ranking third in the official averages. Among his noteworthy feats that season was the retiring of the New Yorks for six scattering safe hits in an eleven inning contest Sept. 3, darkness then compelling the unpire to call the game, without a run being scored by either team. On Sept. 18, 1888, he also shut out the Chicagos, on their own grounds, allowing them only a solitary safe hit, and that was a scratch single made after one man was out, in the ninth inning. Only twenty-eight men went to bat, and no one reached second base. Sanders alternated with limitation in the pitcher's position in a majority of games played by the Philadelphias in 1889, and again proved very successful. This season he is pitching for the Philadelphia Club, of the Players' League, and promises to equal, if not surpass, his former fine record in that very responsible position.

although they made three errors, played sharply, accepting twenty one chances between them. Quinn and Haiffeld carried off the fielding honors of the home team, while Richardsou and Brouthers did the best bating.

Boston vs. Cieveland.

The Bostons were outsatted by the Clevelands July 8, at Boston, when the latter scored a victory, the loss of which deprived the Bostons of first place in the championship race. Umpire Leach was knocked inscussible by a foul tip, and was carried off the field. Pitcher Madden of the home team took his place and finished the game. With all the mishaps, it was a great contest, and coptained many brilliant features. The Bostons made three sharp double plays, the one in the third made by Brouthers and Kelly, with three men on the bases, being especially noteworthy. A peculiar play was made in the third inning. Badford was on third, when Gruber hit safely to centre field, and Brown feturned the ball so quickly that Radford, who was jogging home, was put out at the plate.

Brown, cf. 5 1 1 1 1 0 Stricker, 2b. 5 2 0 7 2 0 Richard's, if, 5 0 1 4 1 0 Delehanty, as 3 4 1 2 2 Stovey, rf. 5 2 3 1 1 | Rrouthers, ib 5 0 3 8 2 1 Larkin, lb. 5 0 2 6 1 0 Kash, 3b. 5 2 1 2 2 0 (Radford, 3b. 5 1 0 5 2 1 0 Kash, 3b. 5 2 1 2 2 0 (Radford, 3b. 5 1 0 5 2 0 Orthor, p. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Grober, p. 4 0 1 0 7 0 Totals. 43 7 11 23 16 4 Totals. 42 9 16 77 21 5 Boston. 1 1 1 2 18 Femnan, rf. 4 0 3 0 0 1 Totals. 43 7 11 23 16 4 Totals. 42 9 16 77 21 5 Boston. 1 1 1 2 18 Totals. 42 9 16 77 21 5 Boston. 1 1 1 2 18 Totals. 42 9 16 77 21 5 Boston. 1 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals. 43 7 11 23 16 4 Totals. 42 9 16 77 21 5 Boston. 1 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs—Boston, 3; Cleveland. 4 Rase on errors—B. 3; C. 3. On balls—B. 6; C. 4 Struck out—B. 3; C. 1 Umpires, Leach, Matthews and Madden. Time, 205 These teams contreded again July 9, when the above result was reversed. Both pitchers were hit safety eighteen times, Boston having thirty totals and Cleveland twenty-three. Considering the heavy hitting on both sides, the game was well played, and for five innings Boston's display was apperb. Cleveland was shu out without scoring in the second inning, after making a single, a double and cleveland twenty-three. Considering the heavy hitt

leat new ever occin accomplished. Chipire Joseph had not recovered from the injury be sustained on the preceding day, and Fitcher Bakely, of the visiting learn, took his place.

Bos. (P) 7. K. B. O. A.E. CLEVE, (P) 7. B. R. O. A.E. Hrown, cf. 6 3 3 1 0 0 Stricker 2b 6 1 3 0 2 1 Stovey, rf. 6 2 1 1 1 0 Ubelehanty, as 6 1 1 2 2 0 Kelly, ss. 6 3 3 4 6 2 Browning, if 6 1 2 8 1 1 Brouthers, b 6 2 3 11 0 0 Larkin, b 6 1 2 10 0 0 Stelly, ss. 6 1 3 1 2 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 1 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 1 2 0 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 1 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 2 0 0 Match 1 2 1 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 2 0 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 2 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 2 0 Madford, b 6 1 2 2 2 0 Madford, b 6

JULY

Philadelphia vs. Chicago.

The Philadelphias scored an apparently easy victory over the Chicagos July II, at Philadelphia, when they hatted hard, especially in the fifth and eighth innings. Butted hard, especially in the article of the little makes of him were of the arrately order. Foggarts made this place in right most against place the large and played well. Darling Hoyle and Farrett made and this guided this place in right most gravers. The game bit dirty by with brilliant plays, suited the distinguished the fourth making 4 we derful me that are the made at the fourth of the control of the contr 

# Boston vs. Baffalo.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

An Interesting strungel Between Cipanal and Brookly for Print Place.

A close or interesting game was played together than the structure of the structure

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland.

Brooklyn vs. Cleveland.

The Brooklyn sefeated the Clevelands July 8, at Brooklyn, when they bunched their hits and, aided by bases on balls, scored all their runs in the first two innings. The Clevelands obtained their only two innings. The Clevelands obtained their only run in the first inning. After that both pitchers did excellent work and prevented any more runs did excellent work and prevented any more runs did excellent work and prevented on strikes by either that not a man was retried on strikes by either pitcher. In the seventh luning Ardner was hit on pitcher. In the seventh luning Ardner was hit on pitcher. In the seventh luning Ardner was hit or right field and Dowse to centre. The runs were right field and Dowse to centre. The runs were right field and Dowse to centre. The runs were or san earned run, the only one they scored. For ors an earned run, the only one they scored. For ors an earned run, the only one they scored. For pinkney, bonovan and Smith, and bally's actrifice, Pinkney, bonovan and Smith, and bally's actrifice, Pinkney, bonovan and Smith, and bally sacrifice, Pinkney, lone of the field and scored a home full, sending in the second inning Clark the safely. Guits life, and 10 life, 10 life

Mexicond of the control of the contr

The Championship Nerrord to July 11.

The Championship Nerrord to July 12.

The Championship Nerrord to July 13.

The Philadephia vs. Cluedant.

The Research of the Section of the Sectio

to McPhee. Allen stole second, and on Gleason's scratch McCauley scored. Gleason started for secscratch McCauley scored. Gleason started for secscratch McCauley scored. Gleason started for secscratch McCauley scored and started started and Allen scored. Rules are started and Allen scored. Rules of the same clonatt their only run in the last half of the same clonatt their only run in the last half of the same clonatt their only run in the last half of the same clonatt their only run in the last half of the same clonatt their only run in the last half of the same clonation. The fielding of Myers, McPhee and Multing. The fielding of Myers, McPhee and Multing. The score of the same clonate started in the same clone of the same

Chicago

Earned runs—Boston. 3. Base on errors—B. C. 3. Um1. On balls—B. T. C. 2. Struck out—B. 3. C. 3. Um1. On balls—B. T. C. 2. Struck out—B. 3. C. 3. Um1. On balls—B. T. C. 2. Struck out—B. 3. C. 3. Um1. On balls—B. T. C. 2. Struck out—B. 3. C. 3. Um1. On balls—B. T. C. 2. Struck out—B. 3. C. 3.

In the above result. It was a pitchers' battle, in which
the above result. It was a pitchers' battle, in which
the above result. It was a pitchers' battle, in which
the later made two fatal wild throws in the fourth
The later made two fatal wild throws in the fourth
the later made two fatal wild throws in the fourth
the score at the 2 to 2—and two men out, Anson bit
the score at the 2 to 2—and two men out, Anson bit
the score at the 2 to 2—and two men out, Anson bit
the bat.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K. CH. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.K.

Bos. (N.) T

LOVEL, a macrifice by Collins and Prinkner's studie of the collision of th

Proposition of the control of the co

of sixteen chances, figuring in three brilliani double plays. Rusie pitched in good shape, and. Although hit quite freely, not a run was earned off him.

N. Y. (N.). T. R. R. O. A.E. PITTS. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.E. Although hit quite freely, not a run was earned off him.

N. Y. (N.). T. R. H. O. A.E. PITTS. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.E. Although hit quite freely, not a run was earned off him.

N. Y. (N.). T. R. H. O. A.E. PITTS. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.E. Although hit quite freely, not a run was earned off him.

N. Y. (N.). T. R. H. O. A.E. PITTS. (N.) T. R. B. O. A.E. Although hit quite freely hit quite freel

The Cincinnatis defeated the New Yorks for the eitine July 14, at the Polo Grounds, this city, it being anoth rame of the series. The home team make affe bits off Foreman, and the year of the series of the year of the year

who went to left field, where he made a great running who went to left field, where he made a great running who went to left field f

# Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg.

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburg.

The Philedelphias and Pittsburgs met for the ninth time this season, July 4, at Philadelphia, the home team then scoring the three new faces. The Philadelphia the home team then scoring the three new faces. The Philadelphia the home team that the part of the season that the constant changing of the property of the season that the seaso

# Boston vs. Cleveland.

The Bostons beat the Clevel and for the seventh if July 14. at Boston, it being the eighth game between these clubs. Both Beatin and Nichols were batted from the beating the visitors bits well exacte after the first inning. Tucker, Brodie, Nichols and Lafer the first tinning. Tucker, Brodie, Nichols and Lafer the first tinning for the home team while did nearly all the batting for the visitors. Long and mer did the best batting for the respective teams, are excelled in fielding for their respective teams.

B. 1; C., 1. Ou balls—B. 5; C., 1 C., 6. Umpire, Powers. Time 2.40.

The Championship Record to July 14.

Louis, 11; Syracuse, 12. Earned runs-Base on errora-St. L. 1; S. 4. On balls Struck out-St. L. 1; S. 3. Umpire, 7h. Pitchers, Wittrock and Reefe.

the ight ugh ons. Bas-

١. Per Cent

130

	Athletic	Louis.	St. Louis.	Ro chester.	Colum- bus.	Syra-	Toledo	Brook lym.	Won	of vic.
Athletic [		21	. 4	6 1	6	10 1	3	10 1	1 41	1 612
Louisville.	6		6	5	6	3	7	6	39	.606
St. Louis	1	1 8 1		6	7.1	3	5	7	1.37	552
Rochester.	. 8	2	2		. 5.	8 1	1	10	36	1.537
Columbus. i	- 13	6	7.	3		5	-9	2	34	1.500
Syracuse	- 2	2	-5	4	2		.6	10	30	.455
Toledo	5	5	5	1 4	5	2		2	1:28	452
Brooklyn	2	. 1	- 1	3.	.3	- 5	3		18	.281
Lost	26	26	30	31	34	36	34	46	263	1

# THE TURF.

THE CHICAGO RACES.

\$700 added, a mile and a sixteenth—W. E. H. Smith's Al. Parrow, by Conner-Della Walker, 5—124, W. Hill, the favorite, first, in 1:49'; Baggage, by Warwick Maria F., 3—164, Narvice, second, by a length; Santalene, by Harry O'Fallon or St. Martin-Ollena, 5—124, Gerhardy, third, a neck behind..... Sweepstake's of \$20 each, for all ages, \$600 added, of which \$100 to second, one mile—Montana Stable's Rumini, by Red Boy-Boia, 4—07, And rson, first, in 1:23: Armadel, by Rayon d'Or-Long Nine, 6—109. Overion, second, by a length: Vattell, by Vanderbill-Midfred, 5—108, Delong, third, two-lengths away..... Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for all ages, selling allo-wances, one mile—E. Leigh's Pat Sheedy, by Lisbon-heuril'a 6—108. Overion, first, in 1:43: Hornpipe, by 9s. Mungo-Clara B., 6—118, H. Lewis, second, by half a length: Khattan, by Pizarro-Gyptis, 4—106, Sican, third, a length behind.

Saturday, 12, was rather an off day, the gathering being light, the track heavy and slow, and the fields in the different events small. Result: Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for three year olds, entrance \$10, one mile—J. W. Guest's Dr. Nave, by Prince Chartie-Crescent, 107. Britton, first, in 1:36; Jack Murray, by Bramble Anne Augusta, 107, second, by a short head..... Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for three year olds, entrance \$10, one mile—J. W. Guest's Dr. Nave, by Prince Chartie-Crescent, 107. Britton, first, in 1:36; Jack Murray, by Bramble Anne Augusta, 107, second, by a short head.... Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for one all ages, allowances, a mile and a furiong—G. V. Hankins' Katoolah, by Longfellow-Sylph, aged, 109. Anderson, first, in 2:05; Longevity by Longfellow-Minnie Bradleys, 3—109, second, by two lengths; Jed, by Isaac Murphy or Sayre-Ginger Pop, 3—104 third, a length and a half behind....... The Friendly Stakes, a sweepstakes for two year olds, for low was an about and \$2000 of the added money, \$750 to second and \$250 to second and \$100 to second for three year-louds and upward, entrance

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

Torso, a 20 to 1 Chance, Wins the Rich Lorillard Stakes.

The meeting of the Monmouth Park Racing Association was continued on Tuesday afternoon, July 8, with scorching hot weather, a good aftend ance and a capital track. The feature of the day was the race for the rich Lorillard Stakes, for which it was generally thought Schator Hearst would make a successful bid with Torrhamont, who

Prince of Wales' Stakes, of 8,000 sovereigns, took place, and was won by A. W. Merry's Surefoot, by Wiston, dam'by Calopin, two lengths before Memoir, with alloway, third.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

Pleasant Weather and Patronage for Coney Island's Course.

Concey Island's Course.

Monday, theire and day at Monmouth Park, there swarzeting at Concey Island, and the crowd attracted to prittiness the sport was intered enough to nock both the standed and the betting enclosure. The control of the port was marred by the poor starting in nearly all the events. Result: Purse \$3.0, for three year olds, weights 10th below the scale, six furlongs.—W. B. Jennings' Busteed, by thoologap-tailed. Itl., French, first, in 1:164; Referg, 112, Crittonsien. second. by two lengths; Univerlengths in the rear...—Purse \$3.00, for all area, gelling allowances, one mile—J. H. Magne's colt. by Longfellow in-fairina, 3—10.5, Mctermett, first in 1:44; Repent. 2—94. Lawrence second, by ten lengths: John Atwood 3—108, Rogers, third, a alter and allowances, the furlongs—J. H. McCormick's Early Bossom, by Preserve Lin 15, Flynn, the favorite, first, in 1:341; Belleviu. 118, Hamilton, second, by less than a length; Lepanto, Ils, Lambier, third, a head behind...—Purse Soo, a bandrary for all area, solitic and allowances, active furlongs—J. H. McCormick's Early Bossom, by Preserve Lin 105, Flynn, the favorite, first, in 1:341; Belleviu. 118, Hamilton, second, by last a length: allowances, and the analysis of the second by the second by second and allowances, and the favorite, second, by last a length: Barrister, 5—102. Thompson, third, a length and a half behind...—Purse \$500, for all ages, setting allowances, and the and a furlong—P. Glass' Gendarine, by Rayon d'Ori long. The conditions of the second by the second by

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

Consignments of varings from the establishments of A. J. Caesatt and D. D. Withers were disposed of by gestion at the paddock of the Monmouth Park roe track on July 8, those which resuzed \$500 or more each being as follow: Chestnut cott, by Ventuator-Kanfan, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,000; chestnut cott, by Ventuator Bassinet, Dwyer Brothers, \$2,000; brown coll, by unported Mortemer Sweet Home Dwyer Brothers, \$1,500; chestnut cott, by Ventuator-Fouch, Dwyer Brothers, \$1,000; bay cott, by Strafford Oxford, John Mu line, \$2,000; ony cott, by Bend Or-Equipose Enquirer, Jeter Walden, \$1,675; bay filly, by Strafford-Tata, Dwyer Brothers, \$1,400; brown filly, by Strafford-Manlin, J. Marray, \$625; chestnut cott, by imported Mortemer Wyandotte, J. Hanna, \$690; chesinut filly, by Pardee-imported Essayer, E.-Kelly, \$600; brown filly, by imported Macaroon Juliette, J. Hanna, \$500.

# BILLIARDS.

A RANDROWN OF RELES of all the troudent games of billiards and pool in votes in all parts of the world, and whitewhales contains a trained and the world, and care of billiard tables, cloth, two, cut tipping, etc., is now in press. The Brunswick Balks-tollender Co. are the publishers, and the book will be on their countern next week.

WILLIAN SEXYON having purchased the interest of his pertner in the billiard from at 1.22 Broadway, this city, has put painters and decorators at work on the place, ordered a new carpet, purchased thirteen new Union league style tables from the Brunswick Blaks follender Co. with complete new outlies, and will open his new purchased to the public about Aug.

But Brunswichtered the St. Louis house of the Brunswick Bulks of Gleder Co. on the light of July 7, and stole about \$700 worth of ivory and a lot of table brushes. A reward is olfered for the recovery of the goods.

MANNING AND KUNTEGH are to play for the continuous pool championship, the Brunswick Balks of Gleder Co. ambien and a money stake of \$500 at Daly's August to the Brunswick Bulks of July A Argentist House, and a lot of the play for the continuous pool championship the Brunswick Balks of July's August 12.

JAMES BYBNES, the New York secretary of both the Saturell and Arbertisan Billiard Associations has recovered from his recent severe attack of hainris, and it again at hispost.

YOUNG JOHN O'CONNOR, the nephew of his big uncle, John D. is the manneyer of a fine billiard room at the outlet of the great trings, corner of Sands and Washington Streets, Brooklyn.

A. F. Thosschirk and family are at present at Lake Hopatons, N. J.

A.F. TROSSCHER and family are at present at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. PERT DALY is dointeiled in the billiard room of the flotel Brighton, Coney Island.

M. T. Tvi.ke, for many years a compositor on The Chipper, and an old New York Younteer Fireman, died July 18 (aged seventy years and seven days), at the residence of R. G. Stephenson, 388 West Tenth Street, Brooklyn. The funeral services were held there on July 15.

JU

G

50

SEASON 1891. DRAMATIC CO.,

# WISS ANNIE REPT

"MASTER AND SERF,

AND A FULL REPERTORY OF STANDARD PLAYS. Elegant Costumes,

New Printing,

Strong Company.

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS.

Managers of Opera Houses having open time and wishing to play this attrac-tion, please address EDWIN LAWRENCE, Manager, 106 West 44d Street, New York.

# Strouhaika Persane

LATEST NOVELTY OF PARIS. GREATEST ATTRACTION

FIRST CLASS COMBINATIONS. ENORMOUS SUCCESS.

# P. SCHWIEGERLING, Care of CLIPPER Wanted,

Duncan Clark Company, Season 42 Weeks, VARIETY PIANIST.

Address F. E. WELLMAN, Cure Empire Show Printing Co 73 and 75 Third Avenue, Chicago. Good Chorus Ladies desiring season' engagement, address above.

THEY SAY IT'S FUNNY. BUT IT ISN'T.

THAT SHARPLEY'S LYCEUM THEATRE CO.

Should continue playing to the capacity of houses. It is because we have the Finest Uniformed Band traveling, the Best Orchestra, and the Strongest Co. WANTED, A WOMAN for Responsibles, MUSICIANS for Band and Orchestra and an AGENT. A. L. L. MONUL. TY write. Address A. J. SHARPLEY, Manchester, Iowa.

FORSALE Three plays, formerly the property of W. C. COWPER and copyrighted under the following titles:

"The Idol of the Hour." "Blackmail, or Guilty Without Crime," WITH MUSIC AND PARTS

"Criss Crosses, or Talked About."
The above named plays will be sold at reasonat rates. Absolute sale is desired. Address.
M. I. MARKS. Attorney and Counselor at Law.
20 Broadway, New York

WANTED, for Rich & Downie's United Railroad Shows, A good, sober PARTNER, to do the catching for Flying Return Trapeze Act. Have elegant rigging nets, and all apparatus complete. Must do some good Single Turn, and he a good dresser. One who understands the rigging can ion at once. Don't write if you drink. Also, a good Singing and Taiking CLOWN, who can work in Concert. a CONTURTIONIST doing Two Turns, apid a CANDY HUTCHER, to work on percentage. No graffing allowed, Address ANDREW DOWNER, South Bend, Ind., July 17, IS 10 Ekhart, Ind., July 21, 22.

GUS WARRES, Clown, write or wire

WANTED MEDICINE LECTURER. MUST BE A NO. 1 TALKER AND A GENTLEMAN For an old Established Company, now on the road. Strongest and most attractive Company Traveling. Will either pay anlary or percentage. Must be a good Tooth Extracter. Also wanted Musicians, that double in String and Brass. Salary low but sure. We pay fares and Hotel Expenses. Address, DR J. C. Pickett.care of Post Uffice, Cincinsatti, O.

Cut this Out and Keep It. TURTLE HEADS OR PINE SNAKES,

ALL SIZES CONSTANTLY ON HAND DICK CILLS, 511 North Second St., Philadelphia, Pa. SEND STAMP FOR PRICE LIST.

Bald, any Character or Color Said, any Character of Color

Said: Crops, \$100; Cour. \$3.00.

Dress, \$3.50; Negro, \$1.00; Pright,
\$2.00; Not. Old Han and Works,
\$1.50; Full Beard, \$1.00; Stingers,
\$1.50; Full Beard, \$1.00; Full Beard,
\$1.50; Full Beard, \$1.00; Full Beard,
\$1.50; Full

WANTED, For First Class Specialty Co. turned Salaries must be low as they are sure. LON SEASON. Only neat clean, good all around Péople nes answer Men must play brass. Musical Team, Character. Comedians, Advance Agent. Leader of Brass and Orche tra. All must have complete wardrobe and instrument etc. Company backed by capital and experiebness. John Lawrence and wife, and Billy Franklin, write. Address. John Kindbelle. Batavia. Ill. Address. John Kindbelle. Batavia. Ill.

Ben Hur Tableaux. For sale at a bargain, 17 drops, 18x30 set

Pieces and red proscentum masking.

ACMPLETE OUTFIT FOR BEN HUR TABLEAUX.
Been reuted for high class society performances. Ca'll
or address L. W. SEAV KT, Scenic Studio.
Walton Avenue, above Madison Ave. Bridge, New V.rk. WANTED, CIRCUS LIGHTS, QUICK.

Also Good Advance Agent, Irish, Dutch and Black Pace Comedian.

Must be able to do two or more strong turns; also work in afterpieces. Those who have written write again. Your acts must be suitable for large canvas. OREGON CHARLIE. Savaonah, N. Y.

WANTED, A GOOD DRUMMER FOR A FIRST CLASS THEATER Address LEADER ORCHESTRA, Leader Theatre, Nachville, Toon. FAIR WEEK, SEPT. 8, 1890. WANTED A 600D DRAMATIC CO., FOR WEEK OF FAIR SEPT. 8. ONY WITH BAND PREFERED. Answer quick. C. T WARREN, Manager Bryan's Hall, Elizabethtown, Ev.



CIRCUS CANVASES, Poles and Stakes, SEATS, Flags, Etc. Agents for EIDP'S PATRIT CIRCUS LIGHTS.

Big Rapids, Mich.

Darling & Morill, Managers

We take the management Aug. 17, and want a FIRST
CLASS COMPANY to open with. Also want Companies
for Sasson of 1850-91. No dates yet taken. Population,
7.000; Capacity, 800. Reserve Chairs, 600.

> FINE MAGIC TRICKS, Ballancing and Jug-gler Goods. Lesson to perfection in Magic and Jug gling. Twenty-five years' experience Jug gier. Il. Catalogue Free. 25 Page Illus trated Magic Catalogue, 18cts. PROF. OTTO MAURER, 32l Bowery, near Second Street. New York City.

Has arrived in America and can accept engagements for a good tour or stock

MARLIN'S OPERA HOUSE.

SEASON '90 and '91,
BROOKVILLE, PA.

Bating capacity over 1,000; everything new and first class, all modern improvements, 8 sets scenery, 8 dress ing rooms; population, 8,000. Towns easily reached: Oil City, Franklin, Kittanning, Pittaburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven, Du Bois and Bradford Correspondence solicited from first class attractions. WANT FIRST CLASS GOMPANY, with change of programme, for Fail dates, Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Opera preferred.



Circus and Theatrical TIGHTS, BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds Made to order.

Neat Siles Tights, per set, Sil. Sol; best Worsted Tights, peast, 86.00; Cotton Tights, 83.90; Leotards, Silk Hosiery, Pads, Clow, Gyunasium, Rowing Sults, Football an Lawn Tennis Jerseys, to order; Elastic Supporters, \$1.00; Leather Pumps, 20c; Leather Pumps, 20c to Jeacher Jeache

PEOPLE'S THEATRE, EVANSVILLE, IND.,

Formerly the old Opera House, remodeled into a beautiful theatre at a cost of \$25,000, will be heated by steam lighted by electricity and gas. Popular prices, 15 to 78c. Play on Sunday nights. Now booking for 1890-91. Companies booked for three or six nights or single nights. Address GEO. A. DICKSON, Grand Opera House, Indianapolis, or GROVES A ALBECKER, Managers, Evansville, Ind. WANTED. First class attraction on certainty, for one or two nights, to open the house, between Sept. I and 10 at advanced prices.

H. S. TAYLOR,

American and Foreign Plays, AU, HORS' AGENT, Etc.,

1,193 Broadway, New York.
ONE CENT STAMP FOR CATALOGUE.

THELOGAN OPERA HOUSE.
VERNON, TEX.
JOHN R MINOR Manager Post Office Box 325.
Tex. Seating capacity 730 Stage, 20x10. New scen

NOW BOOKING FIRST CLASS ATTRACTIONS Population of town, 5,000. Two pa

# BAER'S OPERA HALL

Metropolis, Ills.

10 miles from Paducab, Ky., and 40 miles from Cairo, Ill. Population, 5,000. Seating capacity, 500. Entirely new throughout.

NOW BOOKING ATTRACTIONS FOR SEASON 1890-91.

Would like to play good Dramatic Co. for opening week, commencing Sept. 1. Address MORRIS BAER.



contains 132 illustrations fully explaining each step. Mailed to any address on receipt of price. ONE DOLLAR. JOHN P. HOGAN,
Teacher of Stage Dancing,
114 East Fourteenth St., New York City.

WANTED FOR BELLE GILBERT-J. H. HUNTLEY

COMBINATION, PROFESSIONAL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Address J. M. GILBERT, Manager, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Southern Managers, R. T. F. A. C. A. W. G. Y. T. B. C. R. E. N. E. T. O. R. J. E. F. Agt.

WANTED EVERYONE WHO USES
WANTED EVERYONE WHO USES
A TRUNK TO WRITE US FOR
OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE,
FOR LITHOGRAPH, BILL, PROPERTY, TICKET AND
MUSICAL TRUNKS, including the Great XX PROFES,
SIONAL TRUNKS, THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Several
new and valuable improvements. Address
C. A. TAYLOR, 130 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

C. A TAYLOR. 130 West Madison Street. Chicago. III.

ELKS' OPERA HOUSE,
LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

NOW BOOKING FOR 1890-91. Seats 500; finest house in
Middle Texas: lighted by gas; all the latest improvements. Want d. a strong reperiory company, with hand,
two or three Lights for the opening about Aug. 1, '90.
Managers wi ling to play a good about town write for
time and term to MANAGER, Elks Opera House, Lampasas, Tex.

ALL BRAND NEW!

46 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Military, Theatrical and Circus Goods.

Grand Opera House,

WHEELING, W. VA.,
Is the Theatre that does the business in
Wheeling. I am now booking for next
season. Secure yourdates before it is too
late. Address O. C. GENTHER,
Wheeling, W. Va.,
Or GUSTAVE FROHMAN, 19 East 28th
Street, New York.

Exercise Without a Teacher.

A book containing plain and full directions for learning Club Swinging so anyone may easily become proficient. In this form of exercise, gaining health with muscular development. The same as adopted by me when I beat the world's record. See CLIFPER ANNUAL Price, Sotta Address. EDW. BROWN, 13 Pearl St., Bath Mc. BALLOON ASCENSIONS

with Parachute Descents, any place in U. Also Manufacturer of Balloons. Make Specialty of Parachutes. Address all con

MRS. E. D. HOGAN,

PATTERSON'S TRUNKS

Best Quality. Light Weight. 36 inch, 36; 33 inch, 35.75; 30 inch, 35.50. Full Theatrical Tray, 50 cents. Terms, cash in advance. C. PATTER-SON & CO., No. 132 N. Ninth Street. Philadelphia, Pa

New Opera House, Luzerne, Pa., near Wilkesbarre, now ready for Booking, Lighted by gas through-out. Seating capacity, 900; standing room, 300. Ten sets scenery with auxiliaries. Population, 3,000, with sur-rounding population of 10,000 within a mile radius. Good attraction desired. House seated with chairs. On per-centage only. Located on line of D, L and, W. R. R. and L. V. R. R. Address. C. HOUGHTON, Manager and Proprietor.

BOOKING FOR SEASON 1890-91.

THE PARLOR THEATRE OF CENTRAL IOWA, WATSON'S OPERA HOUSE, VINTON, IOWA. Drawing Population, 5,000.

NOTICE—Do not be mislead by the Hoodooed Opposition ("OLD CHURCH REMODELED"). I play all attractions; the so called New Opera House two since opening last September. Note this down when booking Central Iowa.

C. WATSON, Manager.

WANTED, CURIOSITIES, NOVELTIES, EDEN MUSEE CIRCUIT, ST. JOSEPH, MO., OMAHA and LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, and DEN'ER, COL. Houses reopen Aug. Is 830. Name lowest salary first letter. Address. J. E. SACKETT, Sole Booking Agent. Wonderland. Deover, Col.

PARTNER WANTED IN A SUCCESSFUL AND ESTABLISHED MUSICAL FARCE-COMEDY, PLENTY OF PRINTING, PROPER TIES, Etc. Address, 1.225 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa

**CRAND OPERA HOUSE.** 

Mt. Pleasant. Ia., booking for season of 1890-91. Managers write fo time. House will seat 700. The best house in th Situated on ground floor. W. MELCHER, Manager

CIRCUS AND SIDESHOW CANVASES MANUFACTURED BY

JAMES MARTIN & SON.

112 COMMERCIAL STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Our new price list for 1899 sent free

CIRCUS CANVASES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
C. J. BAKER,
104 West Third St. Kansas City, Mo.

**FUTURE WIFE AND HUSBAND.** The boss novelty for circuses, museums, legerdemains, etc. Circulars and samples ten cents. FUTURE COM-PANY, 79 East Thirteenth Street, N. Y. City.



American Views, SOUVENIRS OF CITIES, SCENERY, RESORTS.
A. WITTEMANN, 67 and 69 Spring Street, N.

NORFOLK OPERA HOUSE, NORFOLK, VA., NORFULA UPBRA HVU5D, a voide of throughout; double orchestra. Seating capacity, 1,30. Population, 50,000 Prices, 50c., 30c., 20c., 10c. Three nights or week stands Address ARTHUR G LEWIS, Manager, Norfolk, Va.

Turner Opera House, Musca-

DETROIT TENT AND AWNING CO.,

J. C. GOSS,

A. L. BECK,

CATALOGUES FREE

SIDESHOW

NILES OPERA HOUSE.

NEW MANAGEMENT. Capacity, 600. Good stage and scenery. First class new plane. We solicit dates from K. W. NOBLES, Manager Opera House, Niles, Mich.



BOWLING GREEN, KY. Potter's Opera House. POPULATION, 10,000; SEATING CAPACITY, 1,000. NOW BOOKING FIRST CLASS ATTRACTIONS for Season 1809-91. Strong attractions wanted for Sept. 23, 24, 25, meeting of Grand Lodge, Knights of Pschlas. POTTER BROS.

MILLER'S MUSIC HALL, STAMFORD, CT OPEN FOR GOOD ATTRACTIONS SHOW PAINTINGS.

We are doing the best work for the least money. Try us nd see. HUMPHREY'S 27 South Third St., Philadelphia. Open Dates at Opera House, Petrolia, Pa. GOOD SHOW TOWN.
KILROY & DOYLE. Propriete

KIDD'S PATENT TENT LIGHTS improved and reduced. Send for circular. GEO, TAYLOR,

Circus Canvases. Tents of all Descriptions Manufactured RARE CHANCE. BALLOON FOR SALE. Good as new. Only used once. Price \$40. Address SHOLLY'S P. O. LOBBY, Albia, Iowa.

TRICKS CONJURING WONDERS; Fine Magical Apparatus, Sporting Goods, etc. Send libits for fully illustrated book catalogue. MARTINKA & CO., 498 Sixth Avenue, N. Y. City.

VAN FLEET, JOB PRINTER.

SHANNON, MILLER & CRANE, NOW BOOKING FOR SEASON OF 1890-1891

PSTABLISHED 1983.
BEST KNOWN AND MOST SUCCESSFUL MUSEUM IN AMERICA.

NO COPERCTION WHATEVER
WITH ABY OTHER
PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE
CITY.

TREMONT

MASS.

ROW,

JOHN HAMMOND, Washington Hotel, Hoboken, N. J.

Star Co., International MONTE LEWIS, Manager and Proprietor.

GREATEST VARIETY AND ATHLETIC CARDS. GRAND BATTLE ROYAL. NEW GLADIATORIAL TOURNA.

JOHN HAMMOND.

Special Booking Business Agent, Washiou House, Hoboken, N. J.

FRANK McQUEEN,

Lecturer and Manager, w managing the Greatest Fair Ground Attraction on th, DR C. A. BOGARDUS, CHAMPION QUICK RIFLE OT OF THE WORLD. Earth. DR. C. A. ROGARDUS, CHAMPION QUICK RIFLE SHOT OF THE WORLD. I am now ready to negotiate with Responsible Fair and Exposition Associations for the appearance of this gentleman on Fair Grounds, for this season, in his remarkable exhibition of Glass Ball Shooting, and also introducing his terrific "Ride for Life," breaking one hundred Glass Balls in two minutes while riding at breakneck speed upon his celebrated Arabian Charger, "Orlando Jr." This wonderful feat is pronounced by both press and public as being worth going miles to see. I am prepared to back Dr. Rogardus against all comers (bar none) for from one tyten thousand dollars to break 300 Glass Balls in the Quickest Time, using Winchester Rifles and solid balls. Fair Ground and Exposition Managers wishing to secure this attraction this Fall, will do well to address at once.

FRANK MOQUEEN, Manager, Cleveland, Ohlo.

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR,

German Dialect Comedian and Eccentric Dancer, AT LIBERTY FOR NEXT SEASON.

llike to bear from a First Class Come KEITH'S BIJOU THEATRE, Philade ADVANCE PRESS AGENT

AND ADVERTISER DESIRES RMPLOYMENT. Was Advance Press Agent for Adam Forepaugh's Circus, for 20 years previous to his death. Well and widely known by the journaistic fraterinity all over the United States and Canada. Would work for any tented exhibition remainder of Summer, or any amusement combination during the coming season. Experienced, reliable, industrious and honest. Address. FRED LAWRENCE, "Wayside Inn." Loudon Village, New Hampshire, Merrimack County.

AT LIBERTY. FREDERICK C. HOEY, MISS CARRIE NEWCOMB. LEADS OR JUVENILES. Al wardrobe. Perfectly reli-able. Responsible managers only address FREDERICK C. HOEY, care of Geo. Thiele, 114 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MA . AGERS HOLUING TIME FOR HYDE'S COMEDY CO.,

for next season, please cancel same, as, the manuscripts having been destroyed by the burning of Hyde & Behman's Theatre, the time cannot be filled. The only company Mr. James Hyde will have will be his ALL STAR SPECIALTY CO.

JAMES HYDE. Change of Management of Mahoning Street Offen House, at Punsutamer, Pa. Now booking a season of 1890-91. Only Opera House in town: 12,000 draw from. House is on ground floor; seasas 1,200; for class scenery; four dressing rooms; stage 33,60. On first class attractions wanted. Wanted, a first class form opera or Repertoire Co. for Fair Week, third week in Setember. This is one of the fluest bouses in Central Pen Lighted by gas. Correspondence solicited. CHAS. FIS Sole Proprietor and Manager. Punssutawney, Pa.

FAIR WEEK OPEN.

I HAVE SEPT. 22 TO 26 OPEN. Lea's Opera House, Port Jervis, N. Y.

FOR FIRST CLASS PERFORMERS

KINGSLAND CASINO, Rockaway Beach. STATE SALARY IN FIRST LETTER WANTED FOR REPERTOIRE,

BUT MUST BE 600D,
JUVENILE, HEAVY MAN, SINGING SOUBRETTE; ALSO PIANIST. Address, by
letter only, with all particulars, FREDERICK JULIAN, care Gustave Frohman,
19 East 28th Street, City. Wanted, Good MS. of "Black Diamonds" and "OVER THE HILLS TO THE POOR HOUSE." Must be al. Address with price immediately C. J. C. Care of CLIPPER.

PALACE CAR WANTED
By DR. J. P. COX. HAYWARD. WIS. At Liberty, G. W. Preston, Agent.

SALARY REASONABLE.
Address 157 PAVONIA AVENUE, Jersey City, N. J. Wanted, Good Drawing Attraction for

OPEN AIR PERFORMANCES OR LARGE HALL. Accommodations for 15,000 people on the grounds. Address OAKLAND BEACH HOTEL. WARWICK, R I. Wanted, Manager with Small Capital to Star emotional actress in her own comedy drama, "Good Chance." Experienced man preferred. Address C. E. Powell. Effingham St., Sixth and Tasker Sta., Phila., Pa. WANTED FOR HUDSON RIVER GARDEN, TROY. N Y., FAMILY RESORT, ONLY LADY PIANIST WH READS AND TWO LADY SINGERS. Apply at once. SAMUAL GOGGIN.

AT LIBERTY,
JEFF WALTERS,
Phineak Cute or Haley in drama Alto or Tenor Horn in
brass Strong turn in concert. Address DES MOINES, Is.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ARTISTS, FREAKS, CURIOSITIES AND SMALL BAND. STATE LOWEST SALARY. Address PROF. W. H. J. SHAW, Clear Lake, IOWA.

**NEW SONGS** MARTIN HENNESSEY.

"WHICH HAND." "GOD BLESS DEAR MOTHER." "REMEMBER THESE MAXIMS.

> MY BOY." "MISTER CHAIRMAN."

"HELLO, RILEY." Made Popular by "AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE COMEDIAN,"

Carroll Johnson. OLIVER DITSON COMPANY,

HARRY CHOATE'S

Dramatic Company, Supporting the popular and versatile dr MATTIE CHOATE.

closed their ninth successful season of 48 weeks July 12, at Waseca, Minn, WANTED for Season of 1889-1, a complete Dramatic Co, consisting of useful repertoire people, including an energetic agent, who is not afraid to work. Also first class Pianist. The above people must be ladies and gentlemen. MASHERS, DRUNKARDS and KICKERS will not be toleprated. Enclose photo, state lowest salary and all particulars in first letter. Season opens Aug. 11. Address.

No pirated plays produced. Opera House managers in Ill., Iowa and Minnesota, having good fair and other dates, please write.

I will engage for Juvenile or Heavies for the com-ing season. For the past three seasons with my own play,

"Thrown Upon the World."

I will also sell or let my play on royalty. A great variety of pictorial printing. Address RUFUS SCOTT, Newton treet, Brookline, Mass. FOR SALE CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF RETIKING FROM SHOW BUSINESS. Eight good Performing Dogs, first class in every respect. Five Leapers, Dash, Rover and Rex, the chamidons: Master Humkie, hind foot Hurdle Jumper, twenty inches high, also Lady Waltzer; Ponto, kockle Spaniel, leaps and prays, finest in the business. Send stamp for particulars. Those who wrote, write again. MADAM JOSE PHINE, care of Prof May, Hanover, York Co., Pa.

WANTED, FOR ROBERT BUCHANAN COMEDY CO.,

SEASON 1890-91, WANTED, FOR

"TWO OLD PALS,"

Comedian, with specialty; Light Juvenile Lady, mus sing, and Al Planist (male). Give full particulars in dire letter. Address H. M. HOWARD. Bloomington Indiana Levi & Hurbaugh's Opera Hall, Oak-LAND CITY, IND. Opera House 40x120 tt. Seated with chairs Seating capacity, 600. Stage 30x40 tt. Seenery painted by Sosman & Landis. Situated 30 miles north of Evanswille, on the L. E. and St. L. and on the E. and T. It. Railroads. I want a good company including orchestral for fait week, beginning Aug. 25, 1880.

Oakland City, Ind.

AT LIBERTY FOR SEASON 1890-91, MR. W. M. CRENIER, MISS NELLIE A. CRENIER,

SINGING SOUBRETTE, WITH BANJO ACCOMPAN MENT. Address MORRIS, ILLINOIS ROCKVILLE TOWN HALL, ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND.

Capacity, 400. Population, 1 600. le infre-ngton, D. C. Rent \$6.50, or 25 per cent. of rect D. F. OWENS, Tr WANTED, ENGAGEMENT. YOUNG, PUWER-FUL TENOR OF TWO OCTAVES. Can read music at double brass if necessary. TAYLOR HUTTON. 511 Vance Street, Memphis, Tenn

At Liberty for Balance of Season for "U. I. C." TOPSY or ELIZA and OPHELIA. SINGING AND DANCING AND DANJO SPECIALTIES. Responsible Co.s. wire quick. LILLIAN N. PECK. Chicago III. A CAPITALIST WISHING TO HEAR OF A SAFE

AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE of established reputation.
can hear of a safe investment by addressing BILLY
DOCKSTADER, Sea View Baths, Atlantic City, N. J. PHOTOGRAPHS, \$5.00 per 100. Send

YOUR NEGATIVES OR PHOTOS TO COPY FROM. WILSON'S STUDIO. 389 State Street, Chicago. 111. Wanted, for Harvey, Sully & Neville Big Show. Specialty People who double in Brass. Also Al Leader who doubles in String. State lowest salary. No fares ad-vanced. Permanent address. Box 460, Birmingham, Als 19.

391

a

Ø

MO,

SS.,

, Mass

This at

. J.

Co.,

S

EY.

R."

IMS,

SATILE

n.

ANY,

ny,

E,

Minn.

agers in

he com-

ld."

Mass. AP.

CO.,

S,"

Oak-

scenery north of and T. H. rchestra)

nager.

0-91,

ER,

MPANI INOIS

ILI,

m Wash-pts. asurer

UWER-

"U. T.

SAFE

BILLY

Send

OM: III.

Show,

R,

### world's RIUSEUNI THEATER. ALLEGHENY CITY, PA.

GEO. CONNOR, Manager.

EDW. KEENAN, Bus. Manager.

CEO. CONNOR, Manager.

ANTED.

JAMES HYDE.
Hyde & Behman's Theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Newly Renovated throughout, New Stage, New Scenery, Large Comfortable Gallery erected in Theatre. The Handsomest, Best Equipped Museum Theatre in the United States.

SEASON OF 1890-91 OPENS AUC. 18. WANTED

First Class Specialty People, whose acts are suitable to a Lady Audience. Also Freaks and Curiosities of all descriptions. As our audiences are of the Best Class of Theatregoers, none but First Class Artists need apply. Address,

RUD PAXTON, Sole Proprietor.

EMBRACING ONLY THE BEST EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN BURLESQUE AND HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE TALENT AND DECIDED NOVELTIES.

Complete line of personal lithos from THE BUFFALO COURIER CO. The elegant wall work executed by THE GREAT AMERICAN CO. Season opens with a two weeks' engagement at Chicago, Sept. 15. TO MANAGERS OF WEEK STANDS:

We want your open time and best terms at once. TO MANAGERS OF BEST ONE NIGHT STANDS:

We Solicit your open time on guarantee and first money contracts only. WANTED. Al Artists in above branches of the business, including Leader who can arrange. 4 skirt dancers, 26 balle dancers, who must be good size, shape, looking and dressers. Give full particulars as to height, weight, measurements, etc. Photo if possible. Address.

# 2nd ANNUAL TOUR

OF THE FUNNIEST IRISH COMEDY IN EXISTENCE

CALL. WARREN C. TIRRILL'S NEW YORK COMEDY CO.

WANTED, to Complete Co., A NO. I SOUBRETTE. tust sing and dance, young, good dresser on and off stage. ALSO MAN FOR CHARACTER OLD MEN. Sent totos and programmes, which will be returned. Salaries reasonable but sure WARREN C. TIRRILL, Sole Proprietor; ED. C. WILSON, Business Mannager, LIMA, O

# AT LIBERTY

WHITE FACE COMEDY PARTS. Just arrived from California. Address POST OFFICE, Ceneseo, N. Y., or care of CLIPPER.

WANTED TO BUY;

veral Two Horse Cages, with or without animals. Also want First Class Peo
that can do two or more strong (feature) acts, for the ring; also, Concer
ople and two thoroughbred Candy Butchers. Address as per route.

THIS IS THE LARGEST WAGON SHOW ON THE ROAD.

# WANTED FOR THE GREAT

NEW YORK CIRCUS, MUSEUM, MENAGERIE AND WESTERN WORLD

People in all branches of Circus Business. Wire or write,
SAM MACFLYNN, Sydney, Neb.

# WANTED, FOR THE Robbins & Shick Comedy Company,

FULL COMPANY FOR REPERTORY. and Three Night Stands. A No. I Advance Agent, and Man for Props that can play small parta. Peoplest he ladies and gentlemen. Write quick, stating business and full particulars in first letter. People must be didressers on and off stage. Salary low, but sure. The man in white walks every Sunday a M. Archie Allen others who were with me last reason, please write. Company opens third week in September. Address all to J. P. ROBBINS, Box 246, Pottstown, Pa. P. S.—Management pays board and R. R. fares.

THE REPRESENTATIVE COMEDY SKETCH ARTISTS AND VOCALISTS,

# FILSON AND ERROLL,

"WOMEN VS. MEN" and "20 MINUTES IN A MAD HOUSE." Managers of Comic Opera, Farce Comedy or Specialty Companies, address FILSON AND ERROLL, care Lau-el Pal ace, corner Bush, and Kearney Streets, San Francisco, Cal., or WILLIS CLARK, Sole Agent, Lyceum Theatre Chicago, Ill. "CHICKS."

WE WANT OPENTIME. FAIRWEEK First Class Horse Show. OPERA CO. REST FAIR IN N. W. OHIO. Address YOUNG & RICE.

"KATIE MOLLOY" | WANTED FOR CRARY COMEDY CO.

"THREE LEAVES OF SHAMROCK"

# MISS JESSIE DAIR,

The Great Female Gymnast.

CLYMER FAMILY AT LIBERTY. MUSICAL AND SPECIALTY COMPANY.
Address MILTON, Pa.

GUY BROTHERS' MINSTRELS—Wanted, for season 1830-91. Specialty Artists and Musicians who double in orchestra and band. State salary when you write.

Must have silver plated instruments for band.

WOLFBOROUGH, N. H.

CURNETTIST AT LIBERTY. XPERIENCED IN ALL BRANCHES.

CORNET, 250 West Thirty-eighth Street N. Y

PERRUARY. We want tall LEADING JUVENILE MAN LORBAINE, AND STREET WHO CAN GO SPONDING, CAN GO SPONDI

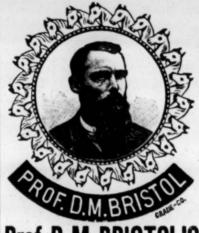
Singing Soubrette, Leading Juvenile Man and several other dramatic people. A leader of band and orchestra. Gents to double in band. State lowest salary, as it is sure. Address, A. B. CHARY, Toledo, Iowa.

# WANTED, Boss Canvasman

WITH McMAHON'S CIRCUS.
Address PUEBLO, COLORADO.

WANTS PEOPLE WITH WARDROBE FOR STAGE. Also Musicians for Band and Orchestra. Nanagers. South an West, send open time. Play at regular prices only. Address. AMANAGER BUBY LA FAYETTE. Sedalla. Missouri, for the Sciamer.

SAN ANGELO, Tom Greene County, Texas. JAR ANDELU, 10th three of the control of the contro



# EQUES-CURRICULUM,

EDUCATED HORSES.

San Francisco, Cal., THE LEADING NOVELTY HOUSE OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

WANTED AT ALL TIMES Specialty Artists and Burlesque Stars, with printing.
GHARLES MEYER, Proprietor and Manager.

Address JOHN MORRISSEY,
DOUTRICK & MCVEY, Booking Agents for the Wigwan
and Cort's Circuit.

# Wanted.

Any choice line of attractions that will be in the vicinity of the State of Wash-ington during the month of October can make definite engagements with the Northwestern Industrial Exposition. This includes only the very best standard of special Artists, Mechanical Wonders, Optical Illusions and Musical Enter-tainments. Address

Northwestern Industrial Exposition,



S. S. STEWART'S CELEBRATED BANJOS the Leading and Best make. In use by more Professional Players than any other. Also Banjo Music and Instruction Books in great variety. Banjo music for one banjo for two banjos, for banjo and plane, etc. THE BANJO AND GUITAR JOURNAL, the great stand by for banjo leaves; the only paper of the kind published; price locts, per copy. Large Illustrated Catalogue and Price List, glving detailed information about the Banjo and its music, mailed on receipt of Scts., stamps, together with a specimen copy of THE JOURNAL. Address Nos. 221 and 225 Church Street, Philadelphia. Pa.

## TO THEATRICAL MANAGERS GRAND REOPENING OF BAUM'S OPERA HOUSE, MIAMISBURG, OHIO.

Leading Juveniles and Genteel Heavies,

Will entertain offers for co. ing season. Address P. O. BOX 351, Sullivan, Ind. AT LIBERTY AFTER AUGUST 2,

NELLIE LEONARD, LITTLE FLORA

TALENTED CHILD ARTIST.

Circus or Combinations, address KELLER HOUSE,

West Mail ison Street, Chicago, 111 WHO WANTS THIS BIG JACK POT FOR

HEIDER @ BOWERS THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST KNOCKABOUT DUTCH TEAM, would like to bear from some good combination. Address all letters to HEIDER & BOWERS, Erie, Pa P. S.—Will be bome for a few weeks.

Fair Dates Open. Cadiz, O., Opera House. Sept. 16 to 19. Biggest fair in Eastern Ohio; on new grounds costing \$20.000 to equip; \$5.000 in race purea-Also booking for 1800-91. Wanted opening attraction late in August. Address HAL QUARRY Manager.

BANJO JOS. RICKETT, Manufacturer OF FINE BANJOS.
1.365 RIDGE AVENUE. Philadelphia. Pa

MINSTREL AND STAGE SUPPLIES.





# The Grand Opera House CANTON, O.,

Only Ground Floor House in the City.

# MANAGERS TAKE NOTICE.

Is in no way connected with the so called HENRY BURLESQUE CO. A man by the name of SMITH has deliberately taken and is using the name and title that I worked hard for years to make a success, so I warn all managers that I will immediately take legal proceedings to protect the above name and title, and my rights.

ADA IIENEY.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., DURLEY THEATRE, COLLINS & PERRY

The Season of 1890 and 1891 Will be Under the Management of Who for eight seasons has occupied the box office of this house. Managers having contracts with the late management, for the coming season, please communicate with the above. WE WANT ONLY FIRST CLASS COMBINATIONS.

WM. W.

AT LIBERTY.

Permanent address

BENNETT BROS., 27 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.

# CAPT. PAUL BOYTON'S BIG AQUATIC SHOW EN ROUTE.

The New Exhibition, Naval Battle, Log Rolling Races, Aquatic Games and Water Sports. Received most enthusiastically by thousands of astonished and delighted spectators, who pronounce the performance to be the most unique and pleasing ever witnessed. THE ONLY SHOW OF THE KIND ON EARTH.

Permanent address 634 CLEVELAND AVENUE, Chicago.
All letters premptly forwarded.

THE MOST REFINED AND FINISHED IRISH ACT NOW BEFORE THE PUBLIC

# VOCALISTS, DANCERS, ATHLETES.

Introducing their grand scientific display of the manly art in full ring costume First class managers address Care of CLIPPER.

AT LIBERTY. ADA HENCIPAL BURLESQUE, WILLIAM F. KAYE, COMEDIAN.

on be engaged by first class Specialty or Burlesque Co. for coming season. HAVE ENTIRE NEW SPECIALTY. P. S.—Have new and novel first part, and can produce new burlesque.

25 STUYVESANT STREET, New York City.

# KERR OPERA HOUSE,

HASTINGS, NEBRASKA.

MURRAY & NELLIS - - - - - - Managers

WANTED, FOR

PECK & FURSMAN'S "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" CO., No. 1, Season of 1850-91, Good Dramatic People who can play brass; First Class Musicians that double in band and orchestralso Colored Musicians who sing in quartet. All must be good dressers on and of stage. Address also Colored Musicians who sing in quartet. All must be good dressers on and of stage. Address SCRIBNER, Grand Museum, Grand Street, N. Y. City.

ARTISTS and CURIOSITIES of all kinds coming East,





FRINK'S PATENT REFLEXTORS give the MOST POWERFUL, the SOFT-EST, CHEAFEST and the BEST Light known for Theatres, Stores, Show Windows, Pariots, Banks, Offices, Picture Galleries, Churches, Depots, etc. New and elegant designs. Send size 7 room. City circular and estimata. A ribural discount to theatres and the track. I. C. PRINK, SR Panel Server, N. V.



TO MANAGERS OF COMBINATIONS WANTING A NOVELTY. The Aerial King, FRANK LA ROSA,

THE RING. DEATH OF JAMES CUSICK.

The veteran sporting man whose name appear above died at St. Luke's Hospital, this city, on Wed-nesday last, July 9, from Bright's disease, from which he had been a sufferer for several years. About three months ago he was compelled to tem-porarily leave his post at Delmonico's uplown res-About three months ago he was compeled to temporarily leave his post at Deimonto's uptown restaurant, but returned after a few days' absence. On June 26, however, he was sent to the hospital by his phristician, where he died as stated. Peccased was born abroad, on Oct. 17, 1823, and resided in London, Eng., till 1846, when his parents came to this country, settling down in the metropolis. He learned the trade of a stonecutter while residing in London, and also learned the rudiments of boxing. One of his companions during his youth was Tom Sayers, who sfierwards became champion of England, and it is related that while both were hors him and Tom had a disagreement, which led to a scrapping match, in which Sayers was very stated. Cusick worked at his trade in this city for a couple of vears, when he was supplived as officer at Steve Whippie's noted resorten Commercial street. Our mines however, and went to san Francisco, where for some time he was employed in an extensive engine works, and which had related a great remains and they arrived in the argined a great remains and they arrived in this city carly in December 1985. Heenan giving his initial snarring exhibition in the metropolis at National Hail. Canal Street Heenan to come East, with a view to making as equinted in the arrived in this city carly in December 1985. Heenan giving his initial snarring exhibition in the face and ribs, and accounter executing to with Joe Coburn. During the following year Heenan was marked against John Mor'lesey for the championship of the prize ring and they arrived in this city carly in December 1985. Heenan giving his initial snarring exhibition in the face and ribs, and accounted with John C. Heenan, then reading many the proposition of the proposition. All the sentence of the complex of th Benecia Roy's backers had sent for, and who took charge of the American's preparation, having custek for assistant. Afterthis fight, which remited in the defeat of Heenan, largely owing to his being out of condition through ill health, a charlesce was sent to Tom Sayers, then chambled of Enranders ought for the beit and the usual state, 250 a ande. The defi was accepted, and the memorable fight at Earnborough, Eng., resulted, taking place on April The defl was accepted, and the memorable fight at Farnborough, Eng., resulted, taking plage on April 17, 1860. Cusick sailed with Heenan for England on Jan. 5 of that year, and he trained the American for the fight, also seconding him, in company with Jun. McDonald. Cusick preceded Heenan on his return to America, arriving at this port in company with Billy Multigan and Jun Hughes, during the week ending June 23 and being one of the party of sports and symmathizers with the Benezia Box who went QUEEN, a testimonial, in the form of a valuable gold watch and chain, was subscribed for and presented to Cusick, in token of the faithful manner in which he had booked after the interests of Heenan and it is he had looked after the interests of Heeman's rife in England. When the latter returned to England, in 182, Cuslek did not accompany him, and he was not with him when he fought from King in December, 1863. Had he been there, the story of that had the might read differently. He prepared Joe Coburn for his fight with Mike McCoole for the engapteries of America, which took place at Charlestown, Cectl County, Md., May 5, 1863, and was one of his seconds, the other being Hen Winkle. This right made Coburn champion of America, and no one appearing to dispute his right to the title Joe turned his attention to England, challenging the then champion, Jim Mace, to fight for the sum of \$5,000. The challenge was accepted and the men were to have fought af Pierstown, Parish of Kilmare, County Tipperary, Irend, on Oct. 14, 1894. Custex accompanied on the England as Irainer and second, leaving here, suppary with Jim Dunn, of Brooklyn, on May 164. Coburn appeared in the ring at the ting greed upon, but Mace did not, he having left in defort sine the preceding night, owing to inaby to secure a referee who suited both sides. The unject of our sketch returned to this city on Nov. 2 bilowing, and thereafter did not engage in any-hing impertant of a fistic history till the Spring of 1870, when he trained Jim Mace for the latter's fight with fom Allen for the championship of America, which took place at New Orleans, La., May 10 1870. He and Jerry Donovan seconded Mace in that fight, which was easily won by Jim. Custek next found for pomittenity in the match between Mace and Joe Coburn, growing out of the assault committed by the latter upon Mace at the "Capitot," Mace and Phil Hargreaves place on West Twenty third Street, mar Sixth Arenne, Cusick espoused the cause of the Englishman on this occasion, and trained him for the engelment took place at Port Dover, Can. this occasion, and trained film for the encounter, also seconding him, with Jerry Demoran as partner. The engagement took place at Port Dover, Can., May 11, 1871, and proved a farce, the men facing each other in the ring for over an hour without exchanging blows, and the military then dispersing the crowd. The stakes were subsequently increased, and the men met again at Bay St. Louis, Missa, Nov. 39, 1871. Again Cusick was in Mace's corner, his companion second on this occasion being Forn Ailen. The fight based 6h. 38m., firing which but twelve rounds were contested, the result being a draw, proclaimed by Referse Rufus Firmi after the men had stood in the ring nearly an hour without doing any fighting. That was the last match in which Cusick took part. When Heenan started for Lower California in quest of renewed health, in the Fall of 1873, Casick accompanied him, and it was in the arms of the latter that the once powerful Benecia Boy breathed his last, at Green River Station, Wy., on the Union Pacific Rairroad, oct. 29, 1873. Cusick brought the remains of the dead bover back to this city, and superjudged the arrangements for his furers. Pacific Railroad, Oct. 25, 1873. Custex brought are remains of the dead boxer back to this city, and superintended the arrangements for his funeral; accompanying the body to Albany, N. Y., where it was laid to rest in St. Agnest Cemetery. Since then Custek has not been prominent in sporting matters, if we except the occasion upon which he matters, if we except the occasion upon which he was the representative of Peter Panchot, the Buffich and the properties of the properties matters, if we except the occasion upon which he was the representative of Peter Panchot, the Burfatio pedestran, in a six days' race at Madison Square Garden, about 1879. During the last officen years of his lite ne held the position of house detective at Delmonico's restaurant, at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, where he proyed a very vaiusble man. Deceased possessed an enviable reputation for probity, and atthough naturally reserved in disposition, he was very popular with all those with whom he had dearings. He was a widower, and the only relative he leaves behind, we believe, is a brother, who reades in this city. The funeral took place on Friday morning, 41, from St. Stephen's Church, on East Twenty-eighth Street, and was attended y many of the deceased's fet nds, hechiding a number of veteran sporting men, who had been associated with him for a scorof years or more. A scientification in requirem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Cadaghan, assisted by Revs. McCormick and Chadwich. After the services at the church the remains were taken to Calvary Cemotery, where they were taid away to rest.

Nick Landbon, a veteran sporting man and local positician, died at Bellevue Hospital, this city, on July 9, of a complication of discases, aged about sixty-dive years. He was born in the Seventh Ward of this city, and resided here almost all his life. Twenty five years ago be was promittent in sporting circles, being always on hand at all important fistic and other even's, but he was not a pugitist, and never was a principal in a P. R. contest. For many years his face and form have been familiar to frequenters of City Hall. He once ran for Alderman in the Sixteenth Assembly District, but was ubsercessful. Afterwards for a time he kept a saloon on upper Broadway, but did not prosper, and be gave it up. Nick Langbon, a veteral sporting man and local

WON'T FIGHT.—The offer of a purse of \$5,000 by the Pedican with for a giove fight between George the Pedram club for a giove fight between George Dixon and Cal McCarto, was accepted with thanks by the Inter, but now Dixon refuses to make, the match, although he has, ever since their draw battle in Boston, expressed a strong desire to secure an-other meeting with the Jetse man. Dixon says that he will not hight anyone before next Novem-ber. Under the circumstatees, his refusal of so

to Aug. 20.

Aug. 20.

Change of Australia, and Arthur Cpham have been matched to light a thing over before the Audubon Athletic Cun, in the Original Conduction of the August of St. 50.

### WEIR'S EASY VICTORY.

Subsequent Scrapping Between the

Spider and Tommy Warren.
The rooms of the Eric County Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y., were crowded in the evening of July 8 with members and others who had paid to see like Weir and Jimmy Connors fight for a purse. At 30 Weir wallzed into the ring, Ed. Smith and Tomms Warren, the feather weight fighter, enter

the ropes. A second later he planted his hot left on Connors' eve. This rushing, ducking and hitting was repeated three times. Then Weir made a double feinf with his left and cross countered with his right on Connors' jaw as he went lack Connors led like a log. Ed. Smith jumped into the ring and organ to count. Connors' seconds helped him up, and as smith counted ten the professor had recovered chough to stand unit Weir gave him a light blow, which sent him down. Blood streamed all over, and Connors falled to recover for quite a while.

Amenicans to the fight were two very excelling.

ail over, and Conners falled to recover for quite a while.

Afterpieces to the fight were two very exciting coffisions between the wioner and his second, Tommy Warren. After the battle the puglists, except victim Connors, went with the officers of the Eric County Athletic Club to the froques Hotel to settle up. Weir had won \$1.500 but there were various debts which the directors decided to deduct. These amounted to \$350, and included Tommy Warren's bill for services, about which he rummus occurred. The room was nicely furnished and the party was getting along with business expeditiously, when Warren astonished the others by saving to the directors, "Gentlemen, I am satisfied that Weir will rheat me if he gets a chance, and I wish you would keep out the \$25 he owes me." The Spider caught Warren on the cheek before the directors had a chance to reply. Weir had sprung across the room

keep out the \$25 he owes me." The Spider caught Warren on the cheek before the directors had a chance to reply. West had sprung across the room and was aching for more fight. He got it, for Warren wheeled and returned the Spider's blows with interest, being in good shape through training for a fight he has on in the near future.

When President John H. Griffin recovered from his surprise he ordered the men, to stop, but they kept right on surging and tumbling over the cost-to-trainiture. Ed. Smith, the henver giant, grabbed Weir and held him by the hose, while Warren's friends restrained him. "If you men can't behave yourselves like gentlemen," said Mr. Griffin, "and make another move, I'll hand you both over to the police."

make another move, I'll hand you both over to the police."
"I don't pretend to be a gentleman," said Weir, as he glared at Warren, and the latter made a remark about defending himself. "Weil, we'll teach you to act gentlemanj," said Mr. Griffin. Hostili ties ceased until this morning, when the puglists again collided. Weir gave out last night that he should remain in Burfalo several days, but Warren went hunting for him today, and found that he had quirtly gone to the Grand Central Depot to take a train to Roston. Warren's anxiety was due principally to the spider's possession of a gold watch and chain and silver-handled buckhorn cane which belonged to the searcher. It was an hour before train time, and few people were in the depot. Warren's requests for his property were impudently denied, and finally he smashed the Spider once for luck. A lively scrimmage followed, though Weir acted on the defensive, fearing arrest if he hit his assailant. Warren, as windup, recovered his watch and cane, and the wareher was the wareher ware the more than he was he was the wareher was Warren, as windup, recovered his watch and cane, and the Spider, damaged more than he was before, went off for Boston.

Boxing Without Interference.

The long anticipated boxing meeting at the common the California Athletic Club, arranged for rooms of the California Athelic Citub, arranged for the purpose of testing the question of the legality of such entertainments in California, took place on the evening of July 10. Of 1,200 members less than 150 sat around the ring. Wholse-sale arrest was expected. The directors were prepared to give buil for all. Captains Short and Morse sat near the ring, dressed in citzens' clothes, chatting merrity with the directors. There were lively four round boxing bouts between Mick Murphy, Charley Rochette, Joe Choynski, Bob Fitzsummons, Jimmy Carroli and Martin Murphy. After the boxing President Puida steepped upon the stage and was loudly cheered. He reviewed the present trouble, and stated the club's case and plans adopted for testing the law. Said he: "We have engaged William W. Foote and George Knight as altorneys, and will fight to the bitter end. We are satisfied we are right, and will never give up."

George H. Knight, the prominent lawyer, was called upon and addressed the nembers as follows: "Muca has been said about a test case, but I tell you thereis no test and will never the review of the research of the research.

Therefore we will continue. We are an organized body under the State laws, and, if demagques try to close us down. Foote and myself will fight, and fight hard. Don't let the present situation depress you; we are going to have better exhibitions in the future than in the past.?

GRORGE SILER AND ARRIVE MAGESTY, the well known instructors in the art of boxing, the former of Chicago and the latter of Toledo, are on a visit to the metropolis and other Eastern cities. This is siler's first trip this way for several years, and the first visit of his companion, and during their wanderings from home they are making the most of their period of leisure. Each has a prosperous business, to which they pay strict attention while at the companion of their period are expensely their prospects ahead are expensely their prospects ahead are expensely their prospects ahead are expensely their prospects and are expensely the companion of ousness, to which they prospects ahead are ex-cellent. They will take a joint to the Quaker City and other places worth visiting before again set-ting their faces toward the West.

The first fight before the Seattle (Wash.) Athletic Club took bace on June 30, and was between Harry

Club took place on June 30, and was between Harry Mullin and Charley Bogan, the former winning in thirteen rounds. The match was to a fluish and was decided at Turn Hall.

Ormonde Club I

Panpy Duffy, the well known 140% boxer, died on July 10, at his home, in Boston, Mass. He had been in failing health ever since his fight with Tom Meadows in San Francisco, over a year ago.

We have a letter for Win, Muldoon.

# TRIGGER.

Our Riflemen in Germany.
The Independent New York Shooting Corps, in full uniform, paid a visit to Prince Bismarck July 8. The party comprised Messers. Diehl, William Weber, Herman Weber, Ehret, Eisenhauer, Hoepfuer, Koertherman Weber, Ehret, Eisenhauer, Hoepfuer, Koerber, Kostet, Kruse, G. Krauss, Loewer, Lehing, H. Mahrenholz, A. Mahrenholz, Mass, Spittdorf, Stein, Weiler, Wintermeyer, Wegeler and Waidschmidt. Chief Forester Lange conducted them to the castle, where Prince Bismarck shook hands with each one. William Web r expressed the thanks of the party for the privilege given them of visiting the great man to whom Germany owed her unity. Prince Bismarck expressed his pleasure at the visit, and said that the marksmen might, as German pioneers, further contribute toward the preservation of the tiese knithing the two nations. At the luncheon which followed William Weber sat on Bismarck's

his left.

Among the prize winners in the rine contests on the 5th were Philo Jacoby, of San Francisco; Count Charles Arco, of Munith, brother to the German Minister at Washington, and Busse. Kraus and Schroeder, of New York. The weather was rainy and the marksmen were well drenched. On the 9th fine weather compensated the rithemen for their wetting. The Americans kept up their form. Zimmerman, of New York, wounanother cup, and Laute, another New Yorker, followed suit. Such captured a cup and landed another prize for good pistol practice.

a cup and landed abother prize for good plass, piece, we duesday evening, 9, was devoted to the Turners' torchight procession, followed by a grand "Commers" given by the Berlin schuetzen. Among those taking cups on the lorh were Schoeike, Fleches, Mueller, Scharf, Radiof, Schmidt, Syburg and Engel, all New Yorkers. Bernhardt, of Philadelphia: Kölle, of Brooklyn, and Jacoby, of San Francisco, also took prizes. On the 1th, Engel won a prize at the field target, and Dreste, of New York, won a prize at the fixed target.

Newark's Shooting Festival.

The Newark (N. J.) Shooting Society's festival was held at the Schuetzen Park there on July 3-4, 5, and was a complete success. The premium for the most red dags made during the festival was won by H. Williams, J. Coppersnith second, J. A. Boyken third, F. C. Ross fourth, and L. Flach fifth. The first printing for making the best centre buil's eye during the festival was awarded to John Coppersmith, the other winners in order being as follow: J. A. Boyken, S. J. Lyon, C. H. Townsend, F. C. Ross, L. Vogel, G. D. Weigman, F. Campbell, H. Williams, L. Flach, C. E. Gensch, B. Zettler, C. W. Horney, V. Steinbach, M. Dottler, J. L. Weatherly, A. Leitz, G. G. Zettler, G. L. Freche. The propersmith, H. Williams, J. H. Boyker, L. Flach, F. C. Ross, M. Dortler, C. G. Zettler, L. J. J. J. Mountly, C. E. Gensch, C. H. Fownsend, C. W. Horney, G. L. Freche, J. L. Weatherly, The shooting on the ring target was prolific of big scores. First prize for the best three tickets was won by H. Williams, with 214 points: M. Dorrier had 211; J. A. Boyken, 210: George Johner, 211; F. Campbell, 210.

George Breek, of Indianapolis. Ind., champion wing shot of the United States and Jack Mead, of St. Louis, shot a match at fifty birds each, for \$100 a side, at the former pace, July 4, the latter winning by a score of 46 to 44. The winner killed twenty two birds straight, and used his second barrel eighteen times. Beck made a run of tweive. The latter was the favorite, and considerable money was lost on him. It is probable that Mead will challenge Beck for the championship.

# AQUATIC.

The Minerva Beaten.

The Eastern Yacht Club made an attempt to sail The Eastern Yacht Club made an attempt to sait their annual regatin on Massachusetts Bay, off Marbiehead, on Thursday, July 10, but the lightness of the wind frustrated their purpose, the boots being unable to make the course in the stipulated time, and a sail over on the following day became hecessary. Fortunately the weather was all that could be desired on Friday, the wind coming out strong and steady from Northwest, and giving the yachtsmen all they wanted to do till the end of the triangular course of thirty-six miles for the larger craft and twenty-four miles for the smaller was gone over. There were a dozen starters in the four classes, and the winners in every class were boats that had been designed by Edward Burgess. The chief interest centered in the contest between the Gossoon and Minerva, of the forty foot class, the latter being the Scotch cutter, which had carried everything before her during the past two seasons. This Ome, however, the smart foreign craft met more than her match in the Gossoon, sailed by a son of John Quincy Adams, which beat the Scotch man by 3m. 3ss. on actual sailing time and 2m. 2os. on corrected time. It was a close and exciting race all the way, and was watched with deep interest by the crews of the other yachts as well as by the spectators. The result proved that the Burgess boat is the superior of her special rival on this occasion. The following table shows the order and time of finish:

FIRST CLASS—SCHOONERS, 75 TO 90FT. their annual regatta on Massachusetts Bay, off Mar-

Merlin. 12h, 31m Sea Fox. 12 37 Aenone. 12 33 May flower. 12 31 Thelma Alga... OOTERS. 4 40 39 4 42 43

# Riverside Yacht Club.

The members of this club, who have their snug quarters at Cos Cob, Ct., enjoyed themselves at quarters at Cos Cob, Ct., enjoyed themselves at their annual regatta on Saturday, July 12, on the Sound. There was a stiff breeze blowing, while the sea was smooth, and the affair was a decided success, besides being unmarked by mishap of any kind. The official table herewith presented shows the order and time of arrival.

CLASS 3 OF SLOOPS.

Education of the corrected of their control of the corrected of the corrected of the corrected.

but owing to a strong southeast wind and a stiff lide, which interfered with the sport, five of them were postponed. Those that were decided resulted as follows: Paddling race, 440yds, straightaway—W. D. Anderson, New York Canoe Club, first; W. D. Hayland, Yonkers Canoe Club, see ond. Tandem paddling race, quarter mile, straightaway—Hayland and Kirkwood, Yonkers Canoe Club, first; Simpson and Reeves, Yonkers C. C., second, by a length; Rockwell and Sandford, Yonkers C. C., third. Tournament—Hayland and Kirkwood won. ment-Haviland and Kirkwood won.

ment—Haviland and Kirkwood won.

THE PAVONIA YACHT CLUB will open their new club house at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, July 19, at 2 o'clock. Recognizing the lack of accommodation for yachtsmen sading in the Lower Bay, the club has purchased this property largely for the purpose of supplying this want, and they have thrown open their house to all recognized yacht clubs, extending the privilege thereof to all members during the season. This is a boon that cannot fail to be appreciated by the amateur saliors belonging to all clubs, and there will, doubtless, be a large attendance at the house warming on the 19th.

THE CAPE ANN YACHT CLUB held an open race on THE CAPE ANN VACHT CLUB field an open race on the Fourth, the course being a triangular one laid in Gloucester Bay, Mass. Twenty-two boats participated in the contest, which resulted in the success of the following: First class—Evelyn first, Ape second. Second class—Hazard first, Viola second. Third class—Gleam first, Mavis second. Fourth class—Sassacus first, Alpine second. Fifth class—Werwing first, Voma second.

Werwina first, Vons accond.

THE FLEET of the Larchmont Yacht Club rendezvoused in Larchmont Harbor, on the Sound, July 12, for their annual cruise to the eastward, the vessels that showed up including the Kelpie, Effin, Gevella, Eurivia, Daphne, Kathleen and Regina. The terminal point of the cruise will be Newport, R. I. The ANNUAL REGARTS of the Provincetown Yacht Club was sailed July 4 in a stiff southwest breeze over a twelve mile course. Fifteen boats entered. The winners were: First class, Madcap, corrected time 1b. 21m. 47s.; second class, Minnie, 1h. 42m. 22s.; special class, fishing boats, Little Alice, 1h. 38m. 48s.

THE second scullers' race between George Norvelle, of Thaiwell, and Perkins, of Newcastle, Eng., came off over the championship course on the Tyne River, July 8, and resulted in another victory for the latter. The stake was \$500. THE Clifton Boat Club regatta, postponed from the 12th on account of a high wind and consequent rough water, will take place on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, July 19.

The boats of the South Boston Yacht Club started on their annual cruise on Saturday last, the ren-ezyous being Marblehead.

The Duluth Regatta.

The carmen are beginning to assemble at the scene of the Duluth Superior regatta, to be held July 21 to 26. Ed. Hanian and George Hosmer, who have been traveling together, arrived on the 8th inst, and a few days later John Teemer showed up. The entries for the professional events are as follow.

low:
Quarter mile, singles—Ed. Hanlan, J. H. McKay,
A. Ten Eck, J. Teemer, George Hosmer, Al,
Hamm, Jacob G. Gaudaur, Wal.ace Ross, F. A.
Kontze, George Wise.
Singles, three miles, with turn, \$1.750, \$800, \$400
—Ed. Hanlan, J. Teemer, J. G. Gaudaur, J. H. McKay, J. A. Ten Eyck, George Hosmer, Al. Hamm, G.
Wise.

Kay, J. A. Ten Eyck, George Hosmer, Al. Hamm, G. Wise.

Doubles, two miles, \$.,000, \$600, \$300—Hanlan and Wise, Teener and Hosmer, Gaudaur and Mc-Kay, Hamm and Ten Eyck.

Four ours, \$1 200, \$000, \$300—Hanlan's four: Gaudaur, Ten Eyck, McKay, Hamm; Eries, of Buffalo: C. W. Roth, J. P. Roth, George Ware and Williana Cremmings; West End Rowing Club, Buffalo: and Muthal Rowing Club, Buffalo. The Eries are stated to have challenged Hanlan's crew to row a race for \$5,000, and that the challenge has been accepted. If arranged, we presume the event will be decided at Dunth.

THE INITIAL REGATA of the Hudson River Squadron of the Corinthian Navy came off on July 12, over a course starting and fluishing off the Post Station House of the Navy, at West One Hundred and Pitty-second Street, this city. The eleven starters comprised cances, carboats and St. Lawrence skiffs. Owing to the strength of the wind, which was heavier than the cances and skiffs could withstand, none of those boats completed the course. The catboat winner was H. M. Devoe's Uno.

boat winner was H. M. Devoe's tido. The TAPPAN ZER YACHT CLUB, of Nyack, N. Y., held their annual regata on the Hudson River on Saurday afternoon, July 5. There were but eight participants, started in three classes, but the race

participants, started in three classes, but the race was very interesting, and the winners in the respective classes were the Irene, Ella G. and Vido, the former making the fastest time over the course. The distance was a trifle over ten miles, and the time of the fastest boat 2h. 15m. 25s.

The second championship race of the Quincy Yacht Club this s-ason came off at Quincy, Mass., July 5, and was participated in by fourteen boats. Fir result was as follows: First class—Posey first, Frin second. Second class—Madge first, Tartar second. Third class—Borket first, Flora Lee second. Special class—Eureka first, Diamond second. The Tartar protested the Madge for carrying an extra man.

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of five scullers' races for a

THE FIRST OF A SERIES Of five scullers' races for a gold medal presented by President E. M. Jackson was rowed by the members of the Palisade Bost Chib, of Yonkers, N. Y., on July 14. It was a handle cap affair, the distance rowed was a mile, straight away, and the winner was P. P. Getty, 16s. start, in 6m. 12s.; E. P. Moffatt, 18s., second.

Boars belonging to the Portland (Me.) Yacht Club sailed for a number of prizes offered by the City Government on July 4, ten boats starting, and the winners in the different classes being: First class—Mohegan first, Dorothy second. Second class—Yolander first, Geneva second. Third class—Freeman first, Man second.

The Corinthian Yacht Club of Hull, Mass.

man first, Maŭ second.

THE Corinthian Yacht Club of Hull, Mass.
opened its racing season on July 5, with a race of
the club house, the winning yachts in the different
classes being the Jack, Fanny, Edna, Billow and
Composite.

The yacht race for the Citizens' Cup, July 4, over a fifteen mile course, off Bridgeport, CL, was won by Captain Hitchcock's boat, the Quaker (ity, beat-ing her nearest competitor, the Hornet, 19m. There was a light wind. The time was 3h, 35m,

### THE TURF.

The annual sale of the yearlings from the Wood-burn Stud, the property of A. J. Alexander, of Ken-tucky, and A. Belmont's Nursury Farm attracted a large number of well known turfmen to the pad arge number of well known furfmen to the paddock of the Monmouth Park Racing Association of
Saturday morning, July 12. The lot comprised
thirty-four, the produce of Powhatan, King Alfonso, Falsetto, Si, Blaise, Lisbon and Harry O'Fallon, and the star of the consignment was the funbrother to Troubadour, who was secured by G. B.
Morris for \$10,000, the opposing bidders being
Wyndham Waiden (for J. A. & A. H. Morris) and
Marcus Daly. Those that brought prices from
\$500 up were as follow: Bay colt, by Lisbon
Glentaine (brother to Troubadour), G. B. Morris
\$10,100; brown colt, by Falsetto-Jamaica, J. A. & A.
H. Morris, \$3,500; black colt, by Powhatan Cachuca,
Dwyer Brothers, \$5,000; chestnut filly, by PalsettoPearl Thorn, J. A. & A. H. Morris, \$4,500; bay on
brown colt, by Falsetto-Macaol. John Hunter,
\$2,350; bay colt, by King Fonso-Imp. Flora Meborald, G. B. Morris \$1,900; bay colt, by Powhatan
Quickmarch, E. Railey, \$4,850; chestnut colt, by King
Fonso Girofia, T. B. Balowin, \$1,900; bay colt, by Falsetto-Patrimony, B. McCleiband, \$1,500; Tarantula,
b. f., by The Ill Csed-Tarbouche, A. J. Joynet, \$1,500.
chestnut filly, by Falsetto-Semper Vive (brother
Fordham), W. Lakeland, \$1,100; bay filly, by Falsetto-Vulpino, Captain W. W. Connor, \$1,000; chestnut colt, by Knag Aifonso-Helpmate, \$1,000; chestnut colt, by Knag Aifonso-Hudha, E. Railey, \$6,25; Reguna, ch. f., by The Ill Used-Royaity, A. J. Joynet, \$900.
Carmine, ch. f., by The Ill Used-Royaity, W. C. Daity,
\$700; Plattery, ch. f., by St. Banse-Bavina, Chap, Ch. f., by The Ill Used-Bankana, A. D. Joynet, \$500; Chestnut
filly, by King Aifonso-India, E. Railey, \$625; Reguna, ch. f., by The Ill Used-Royaity, W. C. Daity,
\$700; Plattery, ch. f., by St. Banse-Bavina, Ch. f.,
by St. Barse-Oilvina, L. J. Roynet, \$500; Chestnut
filly, by Faisett dock of the Monmonth Park Racing Association of Saturday morning, July 12. The lot comprised

# Yearlings Under the Hammer.

The annual sale of the Elmendorf yearings took place at the paddock at Monmouth Park on Thurs day morning, July 10, the sale, which included fourteen colts and eighteen fillies, being conducted outeen coits and eighteen fillies, being conducted by Col. S. D. Bruce. The sum of \$31,025 was realized from the sale, the highest price being brought by a fun brother to Firenzi. These that brought soo and upward were as follow: Bay cod, by Imp. Gieneig-Forida, W. L. Scott, \$4,250; bay filly, by imp. Geneig-Forida, W. L. Scott, \$4,250; bay cod, by imp. Geneig-Forida, W. L. Scott, \$4,250; bay cod, by imp. Geneig-Forida, W. J. A. and A. H. Morris, \$2,650; cheefg-Forida, W. J. A. and A. H. Morris, \$2,300; crown cod, by Tremont-Kannie Bay. Dwyer Brothers, \$1,500; black cod, by Tremont-Fair Lady, John Hunter, \$1,400, brown cod, by Tremont-Incture, Dwyer Brothers, \$1,500; black cod, by Tremont-Incture, Dwyer Brothers, \$1,300; bay faly, by lmp. Geneig-Kantina, J. Walden, \$1,250; bay cod, by Imp. Gieneig-Kannie Black, J. B. Rutherford, \$1,600; brown filly, by Tremont-Ferona, L. Broadhead, \$950; bay codt, by Gieneig-Penny, D. Gideon, \$550; bay foll, by Imp. Gieneig-Linnet, b. Gideon, \$500; brown filly, by Tremont-Irrangue, P. Ryan, \$500; bay filly, by Imp. Gieneig-Linnet, b. Gideon, \$500; chesunut Billy, by Imp. Rotherhill-Anna H., J. B. Rutherford, \$500.

The Summer meeting at the Philadelphia Driving-Park opened July 8, continuing four days. Result of races: Class 2:40, purse \$500—F. Howell's Neal Whitleck first, in 2:2814, 2:2714, 2:28; Col. Kipp second, Stanley third and Louie C. fourth.....The 

2:19%, 2:23%; Gossip Jr. second, Saille Gold Leaf fourth..... Special exhibi Wilkes first, in 2:21%, 2:15; Rosalind

# WHEELING.

COMING EVENTS.

men. Newport, R. I.
July 24-23—Jour of the In 'iana Division I. A. W. from
Indi napolis to Cincinnatt.
July 24-26—Ohio Division, L. A. W., annuni meet, Cin

Aug. 4-Twenty-five miles road race, Bridgeport Co

There was only a fair attendance at the races hed at the trotting track at Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, July 12, but some very good racing was witnessed. Summaries follow:

One mile blegde race (novices - E. J. Miller, Niazara, All Statendard, Bellium, Niazara, Statendard, Bellium, Reider, Niazara, Niazar

Three races were held by the Hudson County Whee men over the irvington-Midburn road course on Saturday afternoon, July 12. The weather was pleasant and the road in fair order. Return: One mile, straighthaway—J. K. Robertson Ir. fier; H. A. Benedet second B. Van Buren third. E. T. McLauchin find-bed first, but it having been proven into the had reviously won a race, he was disqualified. Fire miles, club compionship—E. T. McLauchin derivously won a race, he was disqualified.

Fire miles, club compionship—E. T. McLauchin derivously won a race, he was disqualified.

Fire miles, club compionship—E. T. McLauchin derivously won a race. He was disqualified.

Fire mile handicap race—E. T. McLauchin is district, in 18m. 40s.; E. J. Day, 30s. start, third, in 18m. 50s.; E. J. Day, 30s. start, third, in 18m. 50s.

H. E. LAURIE, of the Catford and Ripiev Road Bicycle Clubs, and E. Willis, of the Polytechnic in cycle Club, arrived at this port from Eng and on Sunday morning, July 13s. It is their intention to compete in some of the leading tournaments to be held here during the remainder of the season, and it is probable that Laurie will endeavor to addicting long list of best on records by attempting to lower some of the safety records in America.

The HUBSON COUNTY (N. J.) WHERLMEN, of Jersey

lower some of the safety records in America.

The Herboon Country (N.J.) Wherehmes, of McCity, are making arrangements for a twenty mile scratch road race, to take page on the Rochele course on July 26. Sax prizes of will be presented, and the entrance fee will be dollar, which is to be sent to W. C. Marton, Its sax Street this city, not later than the 24th instance that the sax street this city, not later than the 24th instance wheel weighing less than thirty-five pounds we allowed in the race.

The business men's typele cityl was organic.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE. 14th Street. TONY PASTOR'S BIG SHOW.

ROSS AND FENTON, the Great Artists, THE DARROWS ROUCLERE, the Mind Read-r. LAYMAN. THE ZUBLINS, PHILLIPS AND SHERWOOD, LOTTLE MACK. MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

BROAD WAY THEATRE, Eway, cor. 41st. 8t.

BROAD WAY THEATRE, Eway, cor. 41st. 8t.

The Handsonnest and Safest Theatre in the World

MR, FRANK W. FANGER.

THIRD MONIH, AND LAST FOUR WEEKS.

"CASTLES IN THE AIR.

BY C. A. BYKNE and G. A. KERKER.

With DE WOLF HOPPER and HIS GREAT COMPANY.

Every Evening at 8. Saturday Matthew at 2.

100TH PERFORMANCE AUG. 11.

# Koster & Bial's Concert Hall. CARMENCITA

# Mammoth Pavilion

130th Street and 3d Avenue,

ED. C. SMITH, - - Manager WANTED-To hear from First Class Combinations also Strong Specialty People. None but THE BEST with established reputation, need apply. Address as

OPEN ALL NIGHT, BARROWS PRO-ESSIONAL HOUSE, 9.0 and 912 vine St., ritinated in IRS, J. BARROWS, Prop. House only one square from the National, Lyceum, Forepaugh's, the Bijott, Diagrams and Continental.

NEW ILLUSIONS, JUST OUT. SEND

WANTED, MAN AND WOMAN for invenile business, GOOD MAN for general business, good PIANIST ness, GOOD MAN for general business, good PIANISI and several useful pe ple for repercoire. Week stands state lowest salary in first letter. BLANCHARD FREE-MAN write. Address J. G. PRINGLE, Keosouqua Joan

FOR SALE, TENT, 90FT. ROUND TOP.

THE OR GINAL UMATIGO INDIAN MEDI-THE OR GIAAL UMATILIAA OF THE CINE OF THE OR GIAAL UMATILIAA OF THE OR OR OF THE OR OF

MISS FLORENCE LASCELLE, ST. JOE MICH, will be pleased to hear from Friends.

WANTED, for FAT Week, ROCK PORT CYBIA
ROUSE, week Sept. 15, 1890. Managers of first class
dramatic companies only need apply No Summer engle
wanted. Audress J. W. YOUNG, Manager, Rock FoliMo, Compan, with band preferred.

WANTED, to join some good company. I am so mateur, a bustler, a good looker and dresser. Have good alent and some experience. S. larv low. Reperior, pre-

WANTED, COMIC AND SENTIMENT IL
WANTED, COMIC AND SENTIMENT IL
WANTED, COMIC AND SENTIMENT IL
IN FOR MEDICINE CO Name townest salary DISL select
lust double in farces. Salary sure; write quick
DR HENNINGS Charleston W Va

DR HENNIGS Charleston W 18

WANTED, CON. ERT FEOPLE AND PERFORMES

Quick. Also cornet, charlouet and first void. Tois

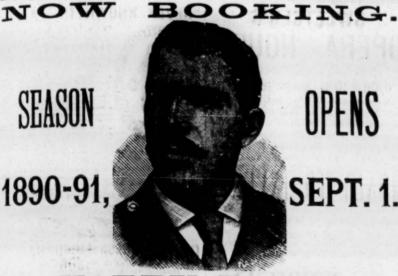
graph quick. LEWIS & CO., Inter Ocean Circus,

logalls. Mich., July 16, Nadeau 17. Powers is, Hermans

ville 19, Norway 21 and 22, Iron Mountain 23, 24, 25.

19,

SEASON 1890-91,



SEPT. 1.

# HARRY DAVIS' NEW FIFTH AVE. MUSEUM. FAMILY THEATRE AND ROOF GARDEN, PITTSBURG, PA.,

FORMERLY CASINO.

FORMERLY CASINO.

We rapidly approaching completion at an expenditure of \$20000. This new resort will surpass anything of in the country. Immense Curio Hall 1252-28. with 2011 ceilings, elaborately finished brilliantly lighted, and the country of the country of

TREMENDOUS HIT.

THE ELECTRICAL AND FIRE CONQUERORS, AT THE LONDON THEATRE, NEW YORK, THIS WEEK, this being the only act

that has played this house two successive weeks, in years.

ALL MANAGERS WHO ARE IN THE VICINITY OF NEW YORK SHOULD SEE THIS ACT. Address communications care of CLIPPER. Regards to friends.

OPEN FOR NEXT SEASON. Call and see our act this week at the LONDON THEATRE, New York City. Everything new. This comedy specialty can be done in white face. Address LESLIE AND HARDMAN, 109 East Ninth Street, New York City.

FOR SALF, NEW CAMERA OBSCURA. FRENCH LEADER OF ORCHESTRA OPEN FOR

GAGEMENT. Well up in the business. Address
JOE MAZZIOTTA, NO. 301 East 328 Street. New York.

WANTED, A FIRST CLASS STEREOPTICON WITH
LUDES. E CLARX 2 Shawmut Avenue Boston Mass.

a company supporting successful soubrette star in a filliant repertory, including one of the most beautifu muedies ever written. Hold sole right of production ddress I. E. LESLIE, Spring Grove, York County, Pa. odress I. E. LESILE. Spring Grove, York County, Fac. WANTED, TALENTED AMATEURS FOR FIRST LASS C MPANY. F. G. M., Rox 240, Norwalk, Ct. WANTED, VERSATILE LEADING LADY, SING-NOS SOUBBETTE, useful actors who play in band. Also usicians for band and orche tra. State lowest salary, eason opens Aug. 4. Address.
L. A. KEMPTON, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

IOW.

world. Manage

OMPANY

Hall.

FA

ion

anager

PRO-

SEND

y. Ohio.

rianist ek stands. D FREE-

D TOP.

COUCH.

N MEDI-

k without with two verything see; seals, M. CAMP

F . Philas

Tam she Have good errory pre-

D DANCE irst letter

ORMERI iu. Tele

ne,

EKS.

sampton, Va.

WAYTED, Engagement with a Good Company
raveling South, after Sept. I, for a First Class Orchestra
do Band, eight places now at sunmer Resort Hotel in
see West. Addres BAND LEADER, care of CLIPPER
FOR SALE—FOUR GROUPS OF NEW WAX
Juttres. Damon and Pythias (four figures). Dying
clidler (two figures), Sicepion Beauty and Lady in Hauowk Address B HERR fight herry Street Milwankee. JOS. CUSACK AT LIBERTY, UTILITY nd general business repertoire preferred.
Address, 213 MATT ST. Poughkeepsie N. Y.
FOR SALE, SIDE SHOW CANVAS. 30×60tt., 9ft.
aii, in good condition. Inquire.
E. E. DANEY, 37 E. 12th St., N. Y.

E. E. DANEY, 337 E 12th St., N.Y.

NANTED, FOR KNOLL & MCNEIL CONPERT CO. First Class (ONCERT SOPRANO, one who
lays Finner, also, ADVANCE AGENT, one who under
audis working Lyceums, Societies, etc. None others SCENERY FOR OPERA HOUSES, HALLS

WM. ARMSTRONG, 136 East Lake, Chicago, Ill., manufacturer of show Canvas (all kinds); also Balloons and Parachutes, with all the latest improvements. Prices reasonable.

OPERA HOUSE, COATESVILLE, PA. als SM; New Scenery, Steam Heat; good hofel accom-dations Rent, including license, etc. \$25. Did a endid business hast year. Main line Penn. R. R. and l. and Reading R. R. E. H. GRAVES, Manager.

HUTCHINSON'S OPERA HOUSE, HIGHTS 1948. N. J. 1019. equipped with scenery, etc. Now eady to book first class companies for season of '90 and 19. All dates protected. GEO. D. HUTCHINSON, Troprietor, W. I. NORTON, Manuser, WANTED. FIRST CLASS ATTRACTIONS for 1890. but '91. New and discant Opera House. Good show took didreas. FRE: COLLINS, Manuser, Milan, Tenn.

THEATRICAL SCENERY for opera bousea, all and traveling combinations, McFARLAND & FAR. Is, Warder Grand and Midland Theatres, Kansas (Tty. Mo.

FIFTH A VENUE OPERA HOUSE, MT. ERNON, N. Y.; only house in town; seats 800 Operates for outside for ou rooms: new scenery. CHARLES HENRICKS. Proprietor.
WILLIAMS' AEW OPERA HALL now complete. Elegant scenery. Splendidly seated, first class equipments, of miles from Texarkana and same from Tyels, on St. Louis. Arkansas and Texas Railway; terminus rauch Fort Worth and Sherman. Best show town of its life in Texas. I. N. WILLIAMS, Manager. Mount Pleas mit. Texas. Date open

ant Tevas Dates open
A YOUNG MAN DESIRES A PARTNER
FOR BLAKK FACE SONG AND DANCE. Call in the
evening. Chias F. LEARY, 6il Dekalb Ave., Brooklys.
IRI H BAGP.PES. For Sale, a set of Irish Bepes. ull mounted chautre bag and bellows, Taylor's
make. Also a set of Staff ells, two (2) octaves,
chromatic. M yland's make. Warranted to be in file
to the control of the co

MONTO VA. Closed July 12. Reopeus Aug 25. W NTG —P rest el « Special y Feorje in all branches; ala, a P .no and Vio .nist. Broks now open. A direct CAPT, W. W. PUTNAM.

JAMES S. WILLIAMS, the great BANJO T-ICK SOLUST, now teacher of Banjo and Stage Daucing as Solution of the Banjo and Stage Daucing as Company of the Banjo and Stage Daucing as Company of the Banjo and Stage Daucing as Company of the Banjo and Sanjo and Company of the Banjo and Sanjo an

WANTED, A PARTNER, A NO. 1 TUMBLER

107 North 14th Street, Richmond, Ind.
GOOD CLARIONETTIST DISENGAGED
AISSIXTH SUREET, N. W. Washington D. C.
CLIPPERS FOR SA'E.
Complete frum Jan S. 1887, to July 20, 1890.
COMEDY, care of 374 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WANTED, PIANIST AT ONCE, PREFERENCE given to Lady who can act, Would like to hear frum other Musicians for Band and Orchestra for Regular Season. LEW GLEASON, Manager CLAIR TUTTLE CO.
Ros 148 Charrin Falls, O.

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE MAN-

willing to take interest in same preferred. Address COM EDY DRAMA, 19th Street and Lexington Avenue N V IRISH COMEDIAN AND ENTERTIANER FOR SALE CHEAP, NET 25X9, COM-PLETE, AND AERIEL OUTFIT. FOR FULL PAR GUS NOWA. 127 Raze Street Buffalo, N. Y.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN AND A CHILD desire a position with some theatrical troups. Address MISS A. PAINTER, 2,514 North Market, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SEASON THIRTY WEEKS Apply Friday, from 10 to 12 A. M.

BOLOSSY KIRALFY, WANTED, FOR

E. O. ROGERS' GREAT INTERSTATE SHOW

Singing Clown who does two turns in concert, good Kn. ckabout Clown, Leader of Band, and a few excerenced Canvasmen. Answer to Margarettsville, N. Y. P. J. MOREY, Business Manager.

# FANNIE BEANE GILDAY

teresting for the Summer at Bridgeport, Ct. Thanks to friends who kindly assisted at my benefit. Would like to hear from DICK GORMAN or other managers for commu-sea-on. Address: SMIDDLE STREET Bridgeport, Ct.

WANTED. LABY ORCHESTRA: Violin, Piano, Cornet.

Must be Soloists, Elegant Dressers Com-pany en 10ute 5 years, never mis ed a saiary day—Address, MANAGER, 25 W. 30th St., New York City.

G. SHINDHELM, WIG MAKER, IIS CHRISTIE STREET N. Y. MIGS MADE TO ORDER. Dress Migs, 36 up; Circa-sian Wigs, 35 up; Crop Wigs, 32 20 up; Negro, 75cta up; Negro for price hat. CORNET PLAYER

Open for immediate engagement. Can lead and arrange No objection to travel. Address LOUIS ROUVRE, Huntington, L. I. New York. WANTED, SIX MOUTHPIECES DOUBLE

IN ORCHESTRA. WM. IRWIN, Irwin Bros. 29 Annie Street, Buffalo, N. Y DANCING F. Survey, Laught, Also Dances, Winona BRIDGES, 413 R. Seth St., N. Y.

Wanfed Quick, Repertoire People in all BRANCHES Mate age, height and full particulars in first letter; lowest salary; to join at once. Address. TAT N. DEEWS. Manager, Kane, Fa. (Box 12).

AT LIBERTY, FLUTIST.

Strictly first class in every respect. Statio jary theatre only. Address till August the lith, J. M. SOURSQUES, COLLTY FEOPLE. COUNT MAGEI, Manager. Laky ette Hotel, Minnetonka Beach, Minne.

CLEAR THE TRACK WE ARE COMING.

WASHBURN & ARLINGTON'S

Monster Circus, Wild East, Wild West, Moorish Caravan and Congress of Nations Every feature advertised produced at each performance. The Press unant-mous in their verdict: The best and most novel show ever witnessed.

READ.

READ.

READ.

READ.

READ.

READ.

WASHBURN & ARLINGTON.

CROWDS AT THE CIRCUS THIS AFTERNOON AND WORE GUING TONIGHT — Washburn & Arlington's Circus arrived in the city this morning. At an early hour quites a large crowd had gathered on the streets to view the parade, which, though not so large as some was altogether brilliant and attractive. First came an excellent band on a handsome chariot, followed by the Eastern representation, which appeared to be genuine. The stage coach which once ran between Deadwood and Cheyeune showed plainty enough the marky of a most adventurous career, and followed as it was by the Indians in their war paint, gave one a mond ecicled sensation of really. The

## CENTRAL TRUNK FACTORY. ESTABLISHED 1864,

53 N. 7TH ST., PHILA

Rattan basket trunks, sizes: 32-35-40in., complete siz.50, \$3.50, \$46.50. Extra quality, \$18.00, \$19.00, \$2.00 hipped on receipt of praceipt depression. Send your orders early as possible, to insure early de-ivery. SIMONS & CO

# Leader Wanted.

Burlesque and Specialty Co.

WANT A I LEADER. Must be sule to arrange. Goo
salary to right party. BRYANT, SAVILLE & CO.
Guvernator's Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS ENGAGED FOR THE

Bryant & Saville

BURLESQUE AND SPECTACULAR CO. peir address at once, for instructions, BRYANT, SAVILLE & CO., Guvernator's Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

# TOUR OF

WANTED, at once, a good heavy man, and also man for responsible business. All particulars in first letter, Answer quick. HARRIS & COALDWELL, Care of CLIPPER.

A CELEBRATED ACTRESS WANTS A PARTNER.

(LADY OR GENTLEMAN). WITH \$500,

n her company. (Experience unnecessary.) Will beg thorough investigation. Address STAR ACTRESS, Boswell, Ind. CLOBE THEATRE,

WANTED, FOR SUMMER SEASON, OPERA and BURLESQUE COMPANIES.

WANTED AT ONCE, Leader for band and orchestra. B-flat Cornet Player side Trombone, Tuba and Baritone. All must be first the and ready to loin at once Also went a child for lass and ready to join at once. Also want a child for Ewa, lady for OPHELIA and lady who cando specialties, salaries must positively be low. Address W. N. ADAMS, Manager Adams' Pavillon Show, Warren. Warren Co., Pa.

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND MANAGERS OF MUSEUMS.

A very fine stock of Wax and Automatic Figures, and lands. Heads on Bodies, a very fine stone Status and arge Vase, the most artistic work ever seen. Beautifullusions and many other things will be sold reasonable he stock is now exhibited, or can be seen, at the West Brighton Museum, Coney Island. Letters and answered.

ALICE LEE, SKIRT AND SPANISH DANCER. AT LIBERTY to engage with First Class Co. None others noticed. Address Care of CLIPPER,

# WANTED,

First Class Double Drummer and Trombone Player Up in the business, for engagement for the season eighteen dollars and fifty container week. Address ALEX, CARIONE, Leader of Orchestra, London Theatre St. Louis, Mo.

AT LIBERTY, NETTIE DALTON, FOR OLD WOMEN AND CHARACTERS. Address 91 BURGUNDY STREET, New Orleans. La.

WANTED, VARIETY PEOPLE IN ALL RRANCHES OF THE BUSINESS, Musicians and a good Agent. No fares advanced. State lowest salary in first letter. DAVIS & CO. Selins Grove, Snyder Co., Pa.

Wanted Quick, Al Irish Comedian, Lady to

Play Piano and double small parts on stage. Other useful people write. State lowest salary first letter.

Addrese G. M. LER. Rosens, Mass.

SONGS and any kind of mease arranged and composed. Small song, nulls purts. fifty cents. Taken sown. Songstaught. Concluding programmer. A. REINERT ST. Light St. R.Y.











pany, Musical Teams and Ventriloquists, Magicians, Banjo Players, Gymnasts, Fifty (50) First Class Performers who are Good Singers, play their own Music, do several different specialties and put on afterpieces. Also One Hundred (100) Men with Stereopticons; must be capable of lecturing on the views. Address

HEALY & BIGELOW, 521 to 525 Grand Avenue, New Haven, Ct.

# MIDLAND THEATRE,

ENTIRELY COMPLETED AND ELECANTLY FINISHED. Heated by Steam, Lighted by Electricity and Equipped with all Modern Conveniences. LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST POPULAR PRICED THEATRE IN K. C.

TYE MGST CEATRALLY LOCATED THEATRE IN THE CITY.
NOW BOOKING FOR SEASON 1890-01.
With FIRST CLASS Popular Priced Attractions only. A GOOD LIVE Show can always play to a GOOD LIVE Business. To such, liberal sharing terms offered.
ATTRACTIONS THAT DRAW:

Spectacular, Sensational, Musical and Comedy Dramas, Catchy Burlesques, N. H.—Managers of Experimental Ventures, Karsas City Chestauts and "Tear Duct" Emotional Dramas, please refrain from writing, Correspondence solicited with the best.

PLAIN "JACK" LODGE, Munager.

Sole Proprietors. Schwartz Bros.,

WANTED AT ALL TIMES:

First Class Specialty Artists, NOTHING BUT THE BEST. Would like to hear from Managers of FIRST CLASS COMBINATIONS. Address,

JOHN E. CAIN,

Manager of the Powell Street Theatre, San Francisco, Cal.

AT LIBERTY FOR SEASON OF 1890-91,

**Lizzie Richmond** 

AT LIBERTY COMING SEASON

325 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, New York City. WANTED, FOR

GEO, ROOP'S FEMALE MINSTREL CO. AND GIGANTIC WORLD OF NOVELTIES 40 FIRST PART LADIES, 40.

MUST BE GOOD LOOKERS AND DRESSERS. troublesome nusbands and gentlemen intent, parameters and the state of the state of

A MAN AND WOMAN FOR IRISH COM-EDY PARTS. Must sing and dance WELL. I also want a SMALL SOU-BRETTE, who can do a GOOD song and dance. Call or address MADAME NEUVILLE. 442 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Can be seen from 9 A. M. (13-12.

Freaks, Curiosities and All Acts Suitable for Museum. Also Punch and Judy Man Who Can Do Magic or Ventriloquism.

G. W. DONALD-ON.

MUSEUM, CHARLOTTE, N. Y ADVANCE AGENT

At Liberty. Energetic, reliable and good worker Reference, Georg Milbank and others. Address. JAMES F. WOOD. 1,227 South Eleventh Street. Philadelphia. Pa.

Dramatic Managers. — At liberty for next
BEASON. MISS ALICE OAKLEY, Leads, Southette and
Juvenite. Weil up in the business young and handsome. FROF HOWARD, leader of Band and Orchestra.
avranger and composer. Latest collection of Brass and
String Morio. No fares wanted advanced from re
sponsible companies. Address.
PROF. HOWARD, Warn. Toxas

SCENERY and all Theatrical Goods. Scenery painted cheap and quick. Decorations Amateur Supplies. CHAS F MILLS 1668 Broadway, New York City

Wanted at Once, for Wilbur's "U. T. C." Co., a Lady for Ophelia or Topsy, and Musicians. Telegraph or write F. J. HALL. Baldwinsville, Mass.

For Sale Cheap, \$100, a 60x90 Canvas. Seats, Poles, Stakes, Lights, Ticket Box, Sideshow Tent good as new 30:50. WELSH BROS, Lancaster, Pa WANTED QUICK, A GOOD RELIABLE ACTOR WHO CAN MANAGE STAGE. Address OTTO H. KRAUSE, Manager Jennie Holman Co., Nineteenth St. and College Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

# WANTED, A TRIUMPHANT SEASON JUST CLOSED.

Now Booking for Season 1890 and 1891,

# KATE PURSSELL "QUEEN OF THE PLAINS."

Managers with open time desiring this popular attraction address SHERIDAN CORBYN, Care of Actors' Fund. Care of Actors' Fund, 12 West Twenty-eighth St., New York

New Grand Opera House, OMAHA, NEB.

Prices 15 25, 35, 50, 75 and \$100. The only theatre in the disp playing at above prices. Capacity of house over \$600. Only the best attractions, capable of drawing above prices, are wanted. The Sunday right business last easens was large. It originated in this house. Now booking for season of 1800-91. Address

J. W. MINER, Manager,

OMAHA, Neb. WANTED, PEOPLE IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE BUSINESS, FXCEPT RIDERS GOOD AWATEUR ACCEPTED. Address PROF GORDON, 44 Commerce Street. City.

WANTED, ENGAGEMENT BY TROMBONE PLAYER (VALVE) DOUBLE BAND AND ORCHESTRA Capable of taking light parts on stage. Address M. F. LUCE, 212 Fowery, New York City.

WANTED, GOOD PERFORMERS FOR MY BIG PAVILION SHOW; also small band and a good cook. Salaries my the low, as you get them every week. Address. PROF. W. H. J. SHAW, Clear Lake, Iowa.

AT LIBERTY-Lee Mitchell, Female Imhear from Minstrel. Burleague. Comedy, Specialty or Medicine Co. No. 427 L. B 30AD ST. Richmond, VA.

CHAS. LEE, - - - - Sole Proprietor J. H. HEWITT, - - - - Treasurer H. L. ROGERS, - Assistant Manager J. H. GRAY, - - - - Gen. Agent

IURNING PEOPLE AWAY DAIL! ON OU! NEW ENGLAND TOUR Enlarged twice since our opening, May 5. This season is the record breaker and ticket wagon sweller. My past reputation is a guarantee for the future. GOOD RELIABLE PEOPLE THAT DO TWO OR MORE TURNS WANTED AT ALL TIMES. State lowest salary in first letter. I pay salaries in money, not promises. Address Care of CLIPPER. or as per route in CLIPPER.

PROF. CEO. GOLT,

Lecturer, Magician, Fire King, Sword Swallower. With LEE'S London Show.

HAZEL.
THE QUEEN OF the PLOATING WIRE.
With LEE'S LONDON SHOW.

J. H. HEWITT, asurer and Lightning Ticket Selle

QUEEN EVA,

The Child Wonder. Refined Song and Dance Artist. With Lee's London Show.

IN HIS ORIGINAL COMBINATION NOVELTY, AERIAL PERCH and BALANCING
TRAPEZE. I have nothing to say. I
leave my act to the public to judge of
its merits. Watch me. Am going to
spring a new act soon.

F. R.—Also DO FIRST CLASS DOURIE RAPS.

WE ARE WITH THE CHAS. LEE'S SHOWS, Should Anybody Ask. The Premier Exponents of African Comedy,

Comstock and Eggleston, ECCENTRIC COMEDIANS.

Talking and Singing Acts. The above can be engaged for Burlesque or Special-ty Cos. for Winter Season. Address Care of CLIPPER.

Mrs. Chas. Lee, Only Lady Horse Trainer in America. TROUPE OF PERFORMING PONIES. R. V. STINSON,

The Aerial Wonder, in his Daring Feats on Flying Trapeze, With London Show.

MLLE. ELNORA,
The Great French Invisible Silver Wire
Artist.
LEE'S SHOWS.

HARRY ROCERS. ASSISTANT MANAGER. CHAS. LEE'S LONDON CIRCUS.

AMERICA'S GREATEST NOVELTY. LOUIS BEAUVAIS PREMIER AND ONLY ONE ARMED GYMNAST OF THE WORLD. A feature. Back Bending, all kinds of Posturing, Trick Tumbling, Head and Hand Bal-ancing. Also first class wire act.

MRS. CHAS. LEE, and her \$5,000 Troupe of Performing Dogs. Finest in the World. THE WORLD'S GREATEST WONDER.

HOWARD BROS. PARSON HOY, COMEDIAN AND VOCALIST, WITH LEE'S SHOW.

NEW AND ORIGINAL

MEXICAN LADDER ACT.

The Most Daring and Sensational Act Before the Public. Now closing the per-formance with CHAS. LEE'S GREAT LONDON CIRCUS. The above attraction LONDON CIRCUS. The above attraction can be engaged for Winter Season. Ad dress Care of CLIPPER.

MRS. GEO. GOLT, With HER DEN OF AFRICAN SNAKES.
With London Show.

THE RECULEAN WONDER,
LEE HOWARD,
The Man with the Iron Jaw.
With LEE'S LONDON SHOW.

MLLE. LEONETTA

Indian Clubs and Lady Gymnast.

M. F. OWENS,
ALBERT YODER, EDWARD SCHLEIN, CHAS. S. STAHLER, ELMER SUTLIFF,
And Trombone. Care of CLIPPER
TUBA SOLOST.
Istor 24 Violin. Alto in Brass.
SOLO R 64 CORNETTET.

# CHAS. LEE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS, Canton, Pa.

WIRTH BROTHERS' WILD WEST and HIPPODROME. NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED.

Our company is complete, and will sail from San Francisco Saturday, Aug. 23, next. All parties who have not received answers to their letters will kindly accept this intimation. We can find room for a good BAREBACK RIDER, able to do Somersault and Jockey Act. Long engagement. All expenses paid. State lowest salary. Wire MR. 11. WIRTH, San Francisco.

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS.

(SIGNOR FARANTA).

OF PARANTA'S THEATRE, NEW ORLEANS, HAS TAKEN THE

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARK THEATRE, CHICAGO, ILL.
WANTED AT ALL TIMES, PIRST CLASS VARIETY AND NOVELTY ARTISTS.
Would also like to hear from Managers of Combinations, to play on a GUARANTEE only. Address all communications to

F. W. FARANTA, Park Theatre, Chicago, Ill

"FAUST AND MARGUERITE" ROBERTS-SAILER CO.,

MISS MARIE SAILER -- Marguerite | MR. J. B. ROBERTS - - Mephistopheles IN THE GR

"FAUST @ MARGUERITE," anged from the first part of Goethe's tracedy of "FAUST," by J. B. ROBERTS, and pro-ection, with scenery and effects, as at the WALNUT STREET THEATHE, PHILADEL, yed over 100 nights to crowded houses. Strong cast, scenery special and elaborate in

KING AND QUEEN OF THE CLOUDS,

Can be engaged for fairs to do either double or single parachute jumps; halloon races. The only successful jump July 4, in the whole New Eng and States. For full particulars and price address. POPOF. NED HATHAWAY, 18 Lyman Street, Boston, Mass.

THIRD ANNUAL TOUR 1891. 1890 America's Young Star, Miss May

WANTED, Full Repertoirs Co., Good Leading Man, Man for Heavies, Man for Juveniles, Singing and Dancing Comedian, Singing and Dancing Soubrette, Lady for Character Old Women and general business, with child preferred, capable of playing a good of the Company of

ALBANY, N. Y.,

WILL OPEN SEPT. 18, 1890. QOOD COMBINATIONS, WRITE. ALSO FIRST CLASS VAUDEVILLE STARS. All letters unanswered, pleas drop me postal card, and will attend to correspondence, baving closed my traveling season or 46 weeks. Open tim tor anything New, Novel and Attractive. THOS. BARRY, care Booth. 201 Centre Street, New York.

KELLY & LEON'S MINSTRELS Theatre, opposite McVicker's, Chicago.

All persons engaged for the above organization will please report for rehearsal on Friday, Aug. 1, at 10 A. M., without further notice.

Everybody engaged, please acknowledge having seen this call to Francis Leon. Address as above.

CHAS. MELVILLE, Manager.

BOOMING SUCCESS. HOWE AND SISSON,

IN THEIR GREAT COMEDY HIT,

A CONTINUOUS SEASON OF 40 WEEKS. TIME ALL FILLED FOR NEXT SEASON IN THE BEST HOUSES:
An Elegant, Refined and Very Laughable Comedy, with more good Comedians, Better Singers and the most Elegant Wardrobe of any Comedy To. on the road. Wanted at once, two good white face Sketch Teams; must be good singers, good dressers and capable of playing parts in Comedy. Address, HOWE 4 SINSON, care of Hasselman Printing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DAZIAN'S THEATRICAL EMPORIUM

26 UNION SQUARE, EAST SIDE, NEW YORK. The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of Silks, Satins, Brecades, Velvets, ioths, Cashmeres, Gold and Silver Laces, Fringes, Spangles, Armor Cloths, Emroideries, Jewels, Jewelry, Armor, Clogs, Song and Dance Shoes, Wigs, Shirts, ights, Leotards, Silk Hoslery, Paddings, etc. Everything necessary in materials of Theaires, Circus, Gymnasium, Church, Efficary and Costumers' use. Cotalogues of Semples sent on opplication.

# LEDGER JOB OFFICE BEST EQUIPPED PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

IN THE COUNTRY FOR TURNING OU Show Work from Wood. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, NEW IDEAS, NEW ARTISTS.

NEW EFFECTS THAT CANNOT BE PRO-DUCED BY LITHOGRAPHY. Managers will find it to their advantage to correspond with us before placing any new contracts. Catching prices. Prompt attention. Address

LEDGER JOB OFFICE, 6th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.
THOS. S. DANDO. Manager.

FINE SHOW PRINTING



FINE SHOW PRINTING A CARD.

It is with pleasure that I hereby thank manager broughout the U.S. for their many kind and generou flers made to me to star the coming season. I had for CAPT. CEO. H. HAMILTON TO STAR IN HIS LATEST FIVE ACT SENSATIONAL DRAMA.

'SILVER BIRD, THE DEAD SHOT." MISS DAISEY BEVERLY.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, JULY 5, 189 WANTED IMMEDIATELY, FOR Primrose & West's Minstrels,

FIRST CLASS VIOLA to double baritone; also FLUTE PLAYER, one who doubles alto preferred. Telegraph DAYTON, OHIO. quick to



DICK QUILTER

C DO YOU WANT PHOTOGRAPHS of Yourself in Large Quantities to Sell? ( sennam

Fhoto Artist, 256 Bowery, New York, Ten C. EISENNANN'S STAMP PRIOTOS ARE THE REST. They are highly burnished, gummed and perforated, \$1 per 100. If in a hurry, address to West 190th Street, between 10th and 11th Avenues

Allyn Hall, Hartford, Conn. This hall is now open for engagements for the coming season, and with the improvements and central location very desirable. Seating capacity about 1,350. For terms apply to JOSEPH BUTHS. Agent.

500 LETTER HEADS. BUM

with Perfect Portrait and Special
design, printed on fine paper,
\$6.00 Our designs apeak for
themselves. Book of beautiful
designs, 10c. MYERS Engraving
Co., 61 Patches Av. Brooklyn.N.Y. 2 BUM

MAGIC. - Manufacturer of Fine Apparatus, VENTRILOQUIAL FIGURES, JUGGLING TOOLS, oto

# SWEETSER'S HOUSE.

MARION, IND. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Remodeled and Refurnished. The Best

One Night Stand in Indiana. On line Three Railroads. Wire or write me for open time. I shall play nothing but first class, legitimate attractions.

WALTER A. LIVERMORE, Manager.

I have secured a new American Melo-Drama which is a SURE WINNER, in which I will invest equal money with manager of ability or ambitious actres-.

Address, M. De H.,

No. 9 Windsor Block. Indianapolis Ind.

WANTED. TO BUY OR RENT

A 38 or 40 foot Baggage Car, Coach or Palace Car, new or second hand. State full particulars in first letter. Eddie Day, Charles S. Marton and "Bozzarro," write me when you will be at liberty. Also want Band of five pleces who can do turn on stage.

G. BARR,

Owatonna, Minn.

Grandest Gymnastic Novelty Extant.

BALANCING PERCH ARTISTS EXTRAORDINARY. The only Lady in the known world doing this act. En HUNTING'S CIRCUS.

# WANTED, MUSICIANS MAIN & VAN AMBURGH CIRCUS

FRANK B. FLOWERS, Leader.

WANTED,

TWO RELIABLE AND COMPETENT ACTORS. State if capable to play in band, height and lowest salary. Hotel and traveling expenses paid. Address MARTIN GOLDEN, Manager, New Harmony, Indiana.

Wanted, for Repertoire Leading juvenile women man for leads and heavies, gentleman planist, property man capable of playing general bus, and other useful people. Salaries must be low. Give full description in first letter. Season commences early. EAGAN & WALL, Put-In Bay, O., un'il further notice. People already engaged please send address at once.

WANTED, FOR THE FAIRS, by the NORTHWESTERN MUSEUM CO.. a Feinale Boxer to spar with Mine. Gazzalitto, the Arablan boxer (who is 'ngaged by this company); also lady with good variety of snakes, alligator queen, lady banjo artist who sings well, knile thrower, practical man to make openings.

Other attractions wanted. Address MANAGER DOC CONE.

Chicago, Ill., care General Delivery.

Notice to Glass Blowers.

A good privilege for the right party and a long season. Would like to hear from parties that run glass stands and all kinds of slueshow people for DIEFENBACH'S BIG SHOW. Address PETER CONKLIN, Manager of Sideshow, Darville, Ill., July 15, 16, Champagne, Ill., July 17, 18. JOE HEPP, please write.

PEOPLE WANTED. Suake Charmer, with or without snakes. Drivers for four and six horses. Will consider offers of any desirable circus property. Address route or Delayan, Wis HOLLAND, McLAUGHLIN & CO.'S UNITED SHOWS.

WANTED, A BAND OF SIX MOUTH PRECES, who makes a good from and lushers, save postage.

JAS. E. WHITAKER, Richmond, Ind.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY,

An Orchestra Leader, Musicians who double in band and orchestra, and a number of good acting people. Those playing brass preferred. Write or wire JAMES R. WAITE, Findlay, O.

AT LIBERTY, MISS JENNIE SCHUMAN, plons of America, 50.; Illudor, Cooper's great work on

SINGING SOUBRETTES AND BOYS. For forty three weeks with Atkinson's "Peck's Bad Boy" Co. Permanent address, 80 East Brookline Street. Boston, Mass.

Wanted, Second Year A. H. Woodhull's "Uncle Hiram" Co.,

For Band and Orchestra, Piccolo and Flute, Bass and Tubs, Trap Drummer, must play Bells, Xylophone, etc. All state age, height, weight, salary and experience, in drat letter. We pay hotel expenses, first class. None but Al Musicians, capable of playing STANDARD MU-SIC, need apply. HARKY HARDY, send address, Aidress. A. H. WOODHULL, Manager, care of CLIPPER.

AT LIBERTY, ALBERT J. SHAW, B FLAT CORNETTIST. Would like to hear from Reliable Manager. Will engage with first class company. Address ALBERT J. SHAW, No. 2513 Penn Avs., Pittsburg, Pa.

MIND READING "SILENT SYSTEM," BLACKBOARD AND COIN TESTS, as worked by the English mind readers, The 2 Vans. Secret and full instructions. \$10. Address PROF. LONGLEY, N. E. Corner Indiana and State Streets, Chicago, Ill.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT, FRANK WAGNER, COMEDIAN, VOCALIST AND DANCER. Per-manent address. NEW CASTLE, PA. AT LIBERTY, L. F. BURNETT, BASS

VOCALIST. Concert company preferred. Reliable managers only address BURTON, Geauga County, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DIVORCE LAWS EXPLAINED. Advice free. ED THOMPSON, Attorney, 164 Laselle Street, Chicago, Fifteen years in all courts.

"NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL," TARRANT'S



CUBERS AND COPAIRA

DRUNK ENNESS LIQUOR HABIT IN ADJUSTIE IN BUILDING THE CURE, Dr. Halmes' Golden Specific. It can be given without the knowledge of the patient, if desired by placing it in coffee, tea or articles of food, 33-46 page book of particulars free. GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

DORN MILLARD writes from Otta-burg, Ind., Nov. 29.—Dyble & Read Electric or State of Control of Co

EDMUND E. PRICE, Counselor at Law, NEW YORK CLIPPER BUILDING,
88 AND 90 CENTRE STREET, New York City.
Practices in all the Courts, Civil and Criminal. Special attention given to the collection of claims and debts of all kinds, the preparation of agreements and other legal business.

SENTO BACO. WATCH ELRY. THE ST AND LANGHIC FOR WJEW CATALOHE PEST TO BUY



Pocket Knives
FOR RACKS AND
STANDS. Jewelry,
Notions, Novelties,

SPORTING.

114 EAST 14th STREET. NEW YORK.

BILLIARD

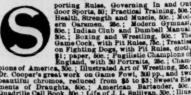
Tenpin Alleys Built, Repaired and Fitted out. Cloth, Cues, Chaik, Checks, Cards, etc., etc. COLUMBIA CYCLES



FOR 1890. Highest Grade Only. LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Sent Free POPE M'F'G CO., BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO,



STANDARD SPORTING SERIES.



promo of America, 30c.; Illustrated Art of Wrestling, 20c.; Dr. Cooper's great work on Game Fowl, 30 pp., and two beautiful chromos, reduced from \$5 to \$3; Sweet's Elements of Draughta, 80c.; American Bartander, 80c.; Quadrille Call Book, 80c.; Life of J. L. Sallwan, 30c.; Illustrated Lives and Barties of Dan Donnelly, Jack Randal, Yankee Sullivan, Tom Hyer, John Morrissey and John Heenan, 18c. sach; Rowling and Shuffsboard, 20c.; Hebrach's System of Tranning, 80c.; Ned Donnelly's ... 76c.; Elliy 10c. Ned Frice's Tranting, 80c.; Ned Donnelly's ... 76c.; Elliy 10c. Ned Frice's Tranting, 80c.; Ned Donnelly's ... 76c.; Elliy 10c. Ned Frice's Tranting, 80c.; Ned Donnelly's ... 76c.; Elliy 10c. Ned Frice's Tranting, 80c.; Ned Soc.; Edbows Work on Indian Cluis, \$1.25; Gus Hill's Ciub Swinger. 18c.; Dio Lewis New Gymnastics, 300 plates, cloth, 31. Any of the above books sent, prepaid, on receipt of price. U. S. Postages Stamps taken to any amount. Address ED.

KNOCKED DOWN!

BOXING GLOVES

At half the old prices.

Boys' Gloves, all Chamois, per set, \$1.50.

Men's Gloves, stong Chamois' per set, \$2.50.

Men's Gloves, extra fine quality Chamois, per set, \$2.50.

Fine Kid Gloves, double stitched unsurpassed, per set, \$3.00.

HAUSTRATED BOXING BOOKS. Ned Price's Artof Self Defines and Training, 75c.; Billy Edwards' Boxing and Training Manual, 50c.; Ned James' Treatise on Boxing and Wrestling, 50c.; Ned Donnelly's Art of Boxing. 30c.; Ned Donnelly's Art of Boxing. 30c.; Ned Donnelly's Art of Boxing. 30c.; Ned Boxing without a Master, 15c.; New Joseph Wrestling, 25c.; Sparring Shoes with corrugated rabber soles and lace-up cloth uppers, \$1.50. Lively Sparring Bag, consisting of an inflated bag, with best English leather cover and strap to adjust it with, \$6.00; Parring Bag, Consisting of an inflated bag, with best English leather cover and strap to adjust it with, \$6.00; Parring Shoes Cabbinet Photos, 17c. 11fc. in ring costume Bills, \$6c. Cabbinet Photos, 17c. Elfrain, C Mitchell, J. Burks J. Dempsey, L. Foley, D. McCaffrey, J. Ashton, W. Madden, W. Myers, Jack McAuliffe, Ike Weir, Cardiff, Peter Jackson and over 100 others, 15c. each, or fifteen for \$2.00.

Ill. Fifteen years in all courts.

Ill. Fifteen years in all courts.

I ILLIAN RUSSELL PATTI, PAULINE HAJ.L. 3 Cabinet Photographs, 20c. McGILL 303 Henry St., N. Y.

Cultpper Beilding, 26 and 29 Centre Street. N. Y. City

WESTFIELD, MASS., AUG. 8, 1890.

Grand Hose Company Tournament. \$600.00 in Cash Prizes. FIRST PRIZE
SECOND PRIZE
THIRD PRIZE
CONSOLATION PRIZE \$250.00 150.00 PRIZE 100.00 PRIZE 50.00

\$50.00 to company in parade scoring highest in numbers, equipments and general bearing. Open to all. Be entry fees.

Home companies will not compete. One. C. FARKER, Soo'y and Front.